

Ward goes down in Seminole win (See pg 12)

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Black History 1993 Month

February events highlight Black culture

BY NAOMI RIFKIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

After a year which saw the worst race riots in America's history, local human rights activists are left wondering whether anyone is paying attention to the lessons of Black History Month.

"So much of what goes on in American race relations has become quite ritualized," Florida State University history Professor Peter Ripley said Sunday. "Race relations and the physical and emotional apparatus surrounding the issue have become frozen. I don't know who is listening to the messages intended by Black History Month."

February has been nationally recognized as Black History Month since 1976, when it was expanded to cover more than a week. The celebration of Black history as a tool for promoting an understanding of Black heritage dates all the way back to 1926.

The founders of Black History Month believed that exposure to African-American culture would break down stereotypes and prejudices and thus foster better race relations.

FSU Director of Human Resources Freddie Groomes said that although she would like to see more whites turn out at events commemorating Black History Month, the celebration serves a purpose other than raising white consciousness of the Black experience.

"This month is a time to focus on the contributions made by African-Americans," Groomes said. "It is also time for African-Americans to reaffirm their commitment to equality for all."

Groomes is quick to point out that American
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Black History Month was designed, in part, to teach Americans about the contributions to our culture from the likes of writers such as Frederick Douglass (center, top) and Nikki Giovanni (center, below)



Holt: Students shouldn't be forced to support the athletic department.

BOR seals lid on athletic fee

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Board of Regents turned down student representatives' pleas Friday to rescind Florida State University's controversial athletic fee increase, but the students vowed to keep fighting.

Though their request was denied, the representatives will meet with FSU President Dale Lick in the next couple weeks to convince university administrators to withdraw the fee increase.

The student delegation from FSU traveled to Tampa by car for what was scheduled to be a five-minute presentation to the BOR. Instead, the presentation sparked more than 20 minutes of debate.

"It was the most organized, most elegant presentation I've ever seen," student Regent Sean Pittman said Sunday. "But it was a little too late."

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan agreed.

"The decision they were seeking to reverse was made over a

year ago," Riordan said Sunday.

The student delegation, composed largely of graduate student and student government leaders, hoped to convince the BOR to stop the FSU administration from implementing an athletic fee increase this fall. The increase, which was approved last year by the BOR but delayed by Lick, raises the fee from \$1.15 to \$3.35 per credit hour. For a student taking 15 hours of classes per semester, this comes to more than \$100 per year, though opponents of the plan note that season football tickets for students cost only \$55.

"They find it hard to believe that we would raise hell over \$100," said Anne Holt, a graduate student activist at FSU who joined the Tampa delegation. "There are a lot of people who would find it a financial burden."

First proposed in late 1991, the athletic fee increase was
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Riordan: It was a done deal a year ago.



world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Leftist rebels attack government officials

NEW DEHLLI, India—Leftist rebels in southern India kidnapped a state legislator and seven government officials, then threatened to kill the hostages if three jailed comrades were not freed within 36 hours, authorities said Sunday.

Chief Minister Bhaskara Reddy of Andhra Pradesh state rejected the rebels' demand and ordered an intensive police search. Reddy said the three jailed rebels had been imprisoned by a court and the government could not "interfere with the judicial process."

The Maoist rebels kidnapped the eight men late Saturday while the officials were touring a village in the Maoist stronghold of Warangal, 745 miles south of New Dehli.

nation

Republican legislation expected to ban gays

WASHINGTON—Senate Republicans will probably offer legislation this week to ban homosexuals serving in the armed forces, GOP leader Bob Dole said Sunday.

Senate Republicans will discuss the issue Tuesday, but Dole, R-Kan., indicated they may seek to codify existing regulations barring gays in the military despite efforts by President Clinton to compromise on the issue.

Clinton, in the face of stiff resistance in Congress from fellow Democrats, retreated Friday from a campaign pledge to abolish the ban against homosexuals serving in the military.

state

Feds seize boat of small arms

MIAMI—Federal agents seized a 45-foot vessel carrying a cache of small arms and arrested the five men aboard Sunday after towing it back to Miami from waters off the north coast of Cuba, the Coast Guard said.

Spokeswoman Toni Long said the vessel Angelina was originally boarded by Coast Guardsmen 180 miles southeast of Miami north of Cuba Friday and then taken to Miami Beach.

Agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms arrested the five men and took custody of the weapons after a thorough search Sunday. U.S. Customs said it would take custody of the vessel Monday.

Long said all five men carried Florida driver's licenses but their nationalities and home towns were not known. They were charged with federal firearms violations.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU OFFICE OF MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS is now accepting applications for summer 1993 counselors. Call 644-9699 for more.

LA OFICINA DE MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS esta aceptando solicitudes de empleo para la posicion de consejero para el verano de 1992. Para obtener mas informacion, favor llamar 644-9699.

THE MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER holds general assembly today, 4:30-5:30, 313-14 Union. For more call 644-5751.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS hold general meeting tonight at 7, 312 New Union. For more call 575-9082.

ECKANKAR holds six-week class "Eckankar, the Key to Secret Worlds," Mondays 7:30-8:30. For more call 562-6181.

FAMU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOC. Spring Declaration of Candidacy Applications available in student activities office, today-Feb. 8.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY ladies interested in experiencing the royal blue and white come meet the ladies of Zeta Phi Beta at the BSU House, 8:30 tonight. For more call 574-7425.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY general meeting 7 tonight, FSU Union Ballroom. For more call 681-5407.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7:30, FSU Union ballroom. For more call 877-6782.

THE LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION has business meeting and rap groups today, 322 New Union. Business 6:30, Rap 7:30. Women's Rap, 7:30 Women's Center. For more call 644-8804.

CORRECTION

James Cole was incorrectly identified in a Thursday *Flambeau* story as FAMU's student body vice president. Cole's title is director of operations. Sorry for the confusion.

Renovation of Strozier Library

A Consensus Planning Session
for renovation of
Strozier Library will be held on

Thursday, Feb. 4

1:30 - 4:30pm

University Union, Rm. 312

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Note: ● All registered voters residing in the City of Tallahassee are eligible to vote in both races.
● Voters living outside the city limits are not eligible to vote in this election.

Ion Sancho/Supervisor of Elections/488-1350

New book by FSU prof focuses on Black life before Civil War

BY MERRICK CHASE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With the release of a new book this month, Florida State University history Professor Peter Ripley hopes to dispel some myths about the roles of Blacks in American history.

Witness for Freedom explores the African-American struggle for freedom and equality in America during the antebellum period. It is a condensed version of his much larger five-volume set released last year, called *The Black Abolitionist Papers*.

"I hope it will lay to rest forever the mythology that Blacks weren't involved in shaping their own destiny in history, including ending slavery," Ripley said Friday.

Witness for Freedom is composed of nearly 100 documents, including letters, speeches, essays and newspaper editorials, which paint detailed pictures of Black and white abolitionist efforts as well as Black life and culture at the time of the Civil War. The book is the final chapter of a massive research project that Ripley has been working on since the mid-1970s.

"The simple fact is that one cannot write about the abolitionist movement, the antebellum reform movement, or African-Americans in the North without consulting Ripley's work," said FSU history Professor Joe Richardson.

Ripley's task was made difficult by the fact that he was searching for documents written by essentially nameless, faceless people as far as historians are concerned. No efforts had previously been made to document this period of African-American history.

"We were dealing with absolutely unknown historical figures, so instead of going in and saying do you have any documents by these people, we had to search through millions of documents, scanning them to see if one, they were by Blacks, and two, do they pertain in any way to antebellum Black life and culture," Ripley said.

Ripley and his research group of 20 graduate students and professional historians pored over 110 newspapers from 1820-1865 and more than 14,000 documents in 220 libraries throughout the United States, England, Scotland, Ireland and Canada. The thousands of documents that could not fit in the five volumes of *The Black Abolitionist Papers* were placed on microfilm and are now available to scholars worldwide.

Witness is a selection of the best documents from *The Black Abolitionist Papers* and includes an introduction and supplementary commentary to help with an overall understanding of the documents. Among other things, the book sheds light on why Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation and illustrates the fact that poor whites were sometimes sold into slavery.

A number of the documents in the book are firsthand accounts of the atrocities that slavery entailed, written by slaves themselves. All of the documents provide the reader with an inside account of what it was like to live as a Black in the period surrounding the Civil War.

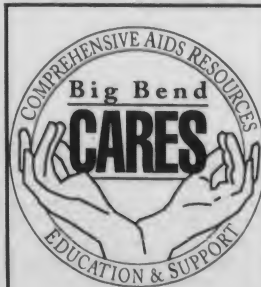
In this, the condensed version of Ripley's mountain of research, the hope is that the material will be available to a broader number of individuals, especially students.

"I would certainly hope this is a book that would be widely used in general American history surveys of the nineteenth century and studies of American reform in politics alike," said David Brior Davis, a Yale University history professor who won a Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award for a three-volume study of slavery. "It's something that would be very important for both white and Black students to know about... from certain kinds of high school courses through many college and university courses."

"I'll be very surprised if large numbers of people don't use it in their class (for) undergraduate seminars and even graduate seminars," said Richardson. "I can certainly imagine a graduate seminar, the whole thing organized around this book."

The book is being published by the University of North Carolina Press and should be available at the FSU Bookstore soon.

The book is the final chapter of a massive research project that Ripley has been working on since the mid-1970s.



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Clemency for Johnson

Gov. Lawton Chiles should be applauded for granting a stay of execution to Larry Joe Johnson, the Vietnam veteran who was sentenced to death row in 1980 for the murder of a Madison County gas station attendant the year before.

If any death row inmate should be granted a stay of execution to allow the governor to consider the arguments for clemency, it is Johnson.

Chiles made the decision after Florida Supreme Court Justice Gerald Kogan wrote Chiles a heartfelt letter asking that the execution planned for Wednesday be called off.

The gist of Kogan's letter asserted what Johnson's supporters have been saying for 13 years: To execute a Vietnam vet suffering from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder—psychological trauma induced during times of war, sexual assault, natural disaster and other violent events—would be morally wrong.

But Chiles should take the stay a step further and grant Johnson clemency and commute his death sentence to life in prison.

Johnson suffered severe psychological damage during two stints in Vietnam in the Navy. He then suffered a head wound during maneuvers as a tank commander with the Army Reserve. The Army, unable to do anything for Johnson, sent him home despite his shaky condition. And more than one observer has argued that the Army should be on trial instead of Johnson.

As Johnson's attorney points out, it would be a macabre scene indeed should Johnson's corpse be taken away with flags flying and full military honors, executed by the same government he served for 12-and-a-half years.

Charles Figley, a Florida State University psychology professor whose groundbreaking research on PTSD shed more light on the nature of the syndrome, clarified the nature of PTSD in a letter to Gov. Chiles in 1991.

In the letter he wrote that, while Johnson may have been conscious of the difference between right and wrong when he murdered James Hadden, he undoubtedly suffered from PTSD at the time he committed the crime.

Veterans groups, the Catholic Church and even some staunch advocates of the death penalty nationwide have urged that Johnson be granted clemency.

We also hope Kogan's letter, the testimony of Johnson's attorney, and Figley's revealing analysis of the nature of PTSD will convince the governor that if ever there was a time to use his power of clemency, this is it.

We urge him to spare Johnson's life.

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CANDIDATE REBUTTALS

Editor's note: The following rebuttals to the Flambeau editorial endorsements for the City Commission Seat 3 and 4 races were submitted Sunday.

Editor:

The *Flambeau* says I have "brilliant ideas," but my "talent would be wasted" on the city commission because its tasks are "practical," "mundane," work for which I am "temperamentally unsuited."

What can I say? Should I promise to vote just as stupidly as Debbie does, to misspend hundreds of millions of dollars burning coal, with tens of millions actually spent on overpaid, big-city consultants urging us, among other things, to damage Tallahassee as they have other cities?

Whatever happened to the leadership responsibilities of the commission?

Anyone who thinks I can't handle mundane work should build a seafood business from scratch to \$3,000,000 annually and run it successfully, serving the public 10 hours a day, working two to 14 hours more, seven days a week for 15 years. I did.

Yes, I am "better off as an outside advocate for the progressive agenda . . ." but this election is not about my welfare. Tallahassee will be better off with me as commissioner.

Incredibly, you endorsed Debbie, "despite . . . well deserved criticism," despairing of "credible opposition."

I am credible opposition: truthful and smart. Maybe you mean not enough people believe I'm electable. I am if voters vote for me. You can help by rescinding your fearful endorsement of a commissioner who is more interested in winning by dividing this community, with your help, than in healing our divisions. Tallahassee is intelligently moving beyond such blind, knee-jerk reactions now. Our media and leaders should, too.

As a life-long environmentalist-businessperson in Tallahassee, my heart and work life are in both these foolishly warring camps. Knowing that both must win, I offer a thoughtful, clear alternative to the destructive fight between the two this election reflects and portends, and to the intolerable arrogance with which commissioners of all stripes mistreat citizens.

My three primary qualifications are strong love for our constitutional democracy; a long history of determined participation in important equal rights, economic and environmental issues; and greater awareness of my own ignorance than other candidates have of theirs. I will remain consciously hungry for citizens' help to run City Hall right; democratically, intelligently, efficiently, in the sunshine.

For greater political, economic and environmental health, vote Van Lewis: coal fighter, town meeting and energy efficiency initiator, thinking, talking,

furious (some things are worth getting angry about), listening, learning, laughing, loving city commissioner.

Van Lewis

Candidate for City Commission Seat Three

Editor:

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to set the record straight!

I wonder why I was the only one of the non-endorsed candidates who was attacked upon the announcements of the *Flambeau's* chosen candidate. They said I was not knowledgeable on the issues; they never published my views. Here they are:

Roads—Develop more one-way streets and utilize new technology for reversible lanes.

Transportation—Transform Taltran: Smaller buses, better routes, longer hours.

Juvenile Crime—Develop a program to mirror drug and sex education programs, dealing specifically with crime prevention.

Utilities—Maintain stability and research ways to lower them. No increases.

Cable—Comcast has had their monopoly long enough. Invite competition.

Race relations—Implement community forums and social events to bring us together.

City-County relations—Planning growth to avoid conflicts.

Citizen's Advisory Board—To keep us out of bad business deals.

Annexation housing—The city should provide leadership, support and incentives. We must house our poorest citizens.

I am a woman of strength, ethics and good character.

I have a proven track record for standing up for minority rights.

I was endorsed by the National Organization for Women.

I am an environmentalist with business-minded views.

I always have an open-door policy. Anyone can call me at any time.

Yes, I will be the voice for students. But does representing the students preclude me from also being a true community commissioner? The *Flambeau* says yes. I say no!

My faith rests in the informed voter who knows that I stand up for principle; regardless of political consequences.

You may not like our system of government. But the only way to make it work is to participate. Get involved! Vote!

Jeanne Belin

Candidate for City Commission Seat Four

DISSENTING OPINION

SG ad budget issue is clearer with some important background

BY JEANNE BELIN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Unfortunately, most of the reporting in regard to the "advertising budget situation" in Student Government has been one-sided. I would like to take this opportunity to give the students of Florida State the complete story.

I must begin with a bit of history. In the Fall of 1990 I left the Seminole Party, known today as the Alliance Party, for a variety of reasons. I was told by Tracey Newman, then senate president, that I was considered a traitor and that my "political career at Florida State was over." Obviously, that threat did not come true.

I won the spring 1992 presidential election against Mat Bahl, then chief of staff to Brian Philpot of the Seminole Party. My core group of volunteers included Sean Sullivan. I appointed Sean to the post of director of public relations. Consequently, senate did not pass his appointment. The public reason was because of his character. The real reason was that Sean was instrumental in my success due to his remarkable abilities as media relations coordinator during my election.

I was not going to allow a senate packed with

Seminole Party, midnight appointees to disallow a concerned student to serve in student government. I appointed Sean as deputy director of public relations, a volunteer position.

The Alliance Party members, in their attempt to damage my reputation, brought impeachment proceedings against me in the summer. All charges were dropped due to the truth coming out: I had done no wrong. The charges were based on an anonymous letter and the forced "confession" of the senator.

Now, with the presidential elections around the corner, those same Alliance Party members are again trying to discredit my character and public service record.

Let's clarify this "advertising budget situation." When comparing the advertising spending of student government in 1991-92 during Philpot's administration and 1992-93 during mine, the truth becomes clearer. SG in 1991-92 was allocated \$30,000. SG received an additional \$5,000 in "sweepings." SG also left a \$5,000 deficit. All together, Philpot's administration spent \$40,000 for advertising.

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If you don't play, you will pay

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

I was getting some information last week from Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho when he put me on hold to pick up another call.

He returned momentarily to say that a Florida State University student was on the other line. She said she wanted to vote but was at a loss because she hadn't seen anything about the election in the papers. She wanted more info.

Sancho told her to call me.

I told her a few minutes later that the *Flambeau* had been cranking out an election story a day since the beginning of the semester. There were more than 30 stories in all, I later counted, including candidate profiles which ran before any of the other media outlets got around to it.

She said she didn't pick up the paper regularly, and I gave her the benefit of the doubt. I was a little annoyed but grateful that she was at least bothering to find out more about the people who would eventually make so many decisions affecting her everyday life.

I put all the stories together in a hefty package that she later came by to pick up. I'm hopeful that she got a chance to read them and will be able to make an informed decision.

I'm not so hopeful about other university students.

While no less than three university students are in the running for this year's commission seats, and while the *Flambeau* has arguably covered the election better than any other local medium, including the *Tallahassee Democrat*, you would never know it from talking to students on campus.

"I really haven't heard that much about it," a graduate student friend of mine told me in the FSU Union last week.

"It's probably the candidates' fault," he added quickly, when he saw I was beginning to boil.

Wrong. There's nobody to blame but university students for the fact that candidates have ignored them. If students don't take the time to listen to candidates, ask them pointed questions, and prepare to cast their votes, candidates aren't going to waste their time addressing their very real concerns.

And there won't be anybody to blame but students when the victorious candidates go on to make decisions that leave students out of the equation. It's been that way all along: If you don't play, you will pay.

Ironically, I was calling Sancho last week to find out, among other things, how many young voters turned out for last year's city commission elections. The numbers that he had the patience to dig up for me were even worse than I imagined.

In the first election, with the volatile coal plant referendum on the ballot, only 924 people between the

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ages of 18 and 24 voted out of more than 20,000 total votes cast. In the runoff, the number dropped to 478.

Considering there are more than 45,000 university students in Tallahassee, there's no excuse for that. And there won't be any excuse if similar numbers turn up after this year's election, which, judging by all outward signs, is exactly what's going to happen.

We've said it before and we'll say it again:

The university students in Tallahassee are a voting bloc more formidable than any other in terms of sheer numbers. And with local government making so many decisions that affect students' lives, the fact that that incredible power isn't put into full effect borders on the surreal.

"Students don't see a link in what they're doing now and what local government is doing now," city commission candidate Bernard Jennings, a Florida A&M University graduate student, said recently.

Jennings is right, of course. But it's not because students haven't heard that message over and over from people such as Sancho and institutions such as the *Flambeau*.

Before every local election, the *Flambeau* ritualistically runs stories, commentaries and editorials pointing out the myriad ways in which local government decisions affect students in the way of affordable housing, utility rates, transportation, job opportunities, and so on.

And because we realize those issues aren't very sexy, we devote a lot of valuable space to issues-oriented stories that students are more inclined to follow—like the candidates' positions on the environment and civil rights.

One day, we hope, a spark will catch. But until then, after every election, we'll continue to follow another ritual: pointing out how few students turn out to vote.

In the fall, it was encouraging to see students turn out in record numbers for the national elections and, along the way, for the county commission elections. But to think there was a trend there may have been wishful thinking.

Without the excitement of presidential politics, it doesn't look like there's anything interesting enough to motivate students to head to the polls. Paying exorbitant rents and utility bills, motoring down gridlocked roads without bike lanes and flipping burgers to pay tuition apparently isn't enough.

And apparently neither is being reminded ad nauseum.

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Commissioner Lightsey's Record

Cost to Taxpayers

Voted to bring a coal plant to Tallahassee which would have resulted in no more power capacity but lots of pollution.
Project cost \$300,000,000

Cost to study project \$3,000,000 *Tallahassee Democrat* 7/9/91



\$3,000,000

Allowed the lease to be incorrectly drawn for General Dynamics on the \$1.00 per year lease which costs us \$70,000 a year in property taxes. Now paid by the City (us) for General Dynamics.

Tallahassee Democrat



\$400,000

Decided to build downtown hotel. Took \$20,000,000 of land off tax rolls. Allowed out of town developer, Sullivan group, to threaten low suit. City settles with our money.

Tallahassee Democrat 4/23/92



\$2,000,000+

Violated civil rights of Cary Everett then lost civil law suit in federal court. City tried to reduce value of property and violated its own due process laws and public notice laws.

(Everett v. City of Tallahassee)
Northern District Fl. TCA 90-40152 Stafford



\$1,000,000+

Purchased College Avenue dry cleaner property polluted with dry cleaning fluid. City must clean up and we pay for it. Will take 10 years.

Tallahassee 10/12/92



\$1,000,000

Constructed airport terminal without proper oversight of the project. Started at \$26,000,000 was finished at \$34,000,000. Cost overrun of \$8,000,000. Official City Budget Document 7/12/87. Final Budget 9/24/91.

Tallahassee Democrat article 9/30/90



\$8,000,000

Placed gag order on city employees to keep them from reporting violations of the Growth Management Environmental laws by the City.

(Inner City memo from H.P. Pete Gooding date November 10, 1992)



\$46,000,000

Voted to pursue the purchase of a hydro dam in Columbus, GA for \$46,000,000, a project without power house and generator. These will need to be built. Property taxes due to Columbus are \$800,000 per year. The City is using a consultant that also works for the seller. It's a conflict of interest.

Tallahassee 12/18/92



\$46,000,000

Tallahassee called "sucker city" for using \$19,000,000 in outside consultants in two years. "I was surprised by the overall total," says Lightsey.

Tallahassee Democrat 5/28/92
Tallahassee Democrat Publishers Editorial 6/7/92



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Fee from page 1

promoted by university administrators as a way to let all students attend athletic events without charge. This fall's increase will be used to pay for 18,000 student football tickets. This is a reduction compared to the original plan of providing 22,500 student tickets. But in exchange for fewer football tickets, students will be provided 4,000 basketball tickets and 2,000 baseball tickets for each home game.

Also, Lick said the new plan will eliminate the need for a second fee increase originally planned for next year.

"Our (athletic fee) is by far the lowest of anybody in the system," Lick said Sunday, adding that rescinding the increase is "beyond the scope of possibility."

"It is now in place for next fall," he said.

Holt stresses that she is not an opponent of the university's athletic program, but she said students don't want to pay for tickets they may not even want.

"We support our teams," Holt said. "But they've never been able to prove that our rich and powerful

athletic department needs our forced support."

Holt said Lick pushed the increase through without asking for student input and ignored student outcry against the increase when it was first announced in late 1991. A referendum in March 1992 showed that nearly 90 percent of FSU's students were against the fee hike.

"If Dr. Lick ever convenes the athletic fee committee, this fee will be rolled back to \$1.15," Holt said. "The students have been taken and he knows it."

Holt added that student groups, including the Congress of Graduate Students, Graduate Students United and FSU Student Government, will keep trying to convince university administrators to withdraw their athletic fee plans.

At Friday's BOR meeting Lick agreed to meet with student representatives in the coming weeks to discuss the increase, but he said it's too late to rescind the fee now.

"I will try and be as responsive as possible," he said.

Holt still hopes Lick will change his mind, though.

"We hope we'll be able to get him to see our side," Holt said

Dissent from page 4

SG in 1992-93 received \$30,000 in advertising. Minus the \$5,000 we paid to cover Brian's debt, we were left with a total of \$25,000. Even with the \$10,000 allocation we requested, that still brings current SG spending down 12.5 percent from the previous year.

While senate can find \$13,000 of student money to pay for an "Alliance Party sponsored gala" with Tracey Newman and Fred Maglione as masters of ceremony—who, coincidentally are the Alliance Party's choices for student body president and vice president in the upcoming march election—they are appalled at having

to fund advertising an additional \$10,000.

Clearly, this mud-slinging process by the Alliance Party members is meant to not only damage my reputation in student government, it is also meant to dissuade voters from voting for me in the city commission election on Feb. 2.

Tracey Newman, Fred Maglione, Todd Kimmelman and Jennifer Tankersley: You will not be able to pull the wool over the FSU students' eyes. The silent majority who have followed your unethical procedures see through your rhetoric. You will not succeed in destroying me or my character. I admire your guts, but not your standard of ethics.

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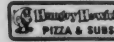
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History from page 1

history was written exclusively by white males, a main reason why African-American and other minority contributions are all but excluded from mainstream history texts. But, she says, "America would not be what she is today without the work of Afro-Americans."

Ripley, who chastizes former presidents Bush and Reagan for creating a moral climate in America that allows race relations to be continually strained, sees a connection between racism and other forms of oppression.

"Race, class and gender problems come from the same source," Ripley said. "Only if we address the source of these problems will we be on our way to healing America."

In honor of Black History Month, FSU, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College will hold a number of events starting today to educate people on the role of African-Americans in U.S. history.

The following is a run-down of events taking place this month. Cut it out, clip it on your bulletin board, but take note: It is not necessarily inclusive of every event in town celebrating Black History Month.

- A forum called "Making Black and White Peace" will take place this evening at 6:30 at the Florida State Conference Center. The event is free and registration is at 5:45 p.m.

- A teleconference, "Beyond the Dream V: A Celebration of Black History, the Writers, the Stories, the Legacy," will take place Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Tallahassee Community College Library. The conference will highlight the history of African storytelling, contemporary Black authors and a tribute to Alex Haley.

Black authors Terry McMillan, Charles Johnson, Nikki Giovanni, Marita Golden and Houston Baker will be available to take phone calls from students around the country. Interested parties should call the TCC Extended Studies office at 922-8126.

- Jessie Jackson, Jr. is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the FAMU Grand Ballroom.

- Also on Wednesday, FSU's Distinguished Lecture Series will present columnist William Raspberry at 7:30 p.m. at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center. Raspberry is the urban affairs columnist for the *Washington Post*.

- The Center for African-American Culture at FSU presents a lecture titled "The Best Defense: Law Enforcement and African-American Men in the Inner City" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Call the center at 644-3248 to find out where it'll be.

- On Friday at 7 p.m. the FSU Center for African-American Culture presents a lecture titled "Contending with Racism: The Black Middle Class Fights Back," at Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

- On Feb. 8 at 10:10 a.m. FAMU will hold a Black History convocation at Gaither Gym.

- On Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. the FSU Center for African-American Culture presents "Conceptions of a Community from an African Centered Worldview" in room 110 at the Center for Professional Development.

- On Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. FAMU's lecture series will present "Motivational: Empowering Yourself," a lecture given by Juanita Cribb at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

- A Black History Convocation will be held Feb. 11 at 10 a.m. at TCC's Turner Auditorium. Math Professor Lester B. Brown will deliver the keynote address.

- Put your hands together on Feb. 11 for the Gospel Fest beginning at 7 p.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church.

- "Breaking the Silences," a lecture on race and gender, will be presented on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in room 124 of FSU's Housewright Music Building.

- At 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 12, the Center for African-American Culture will host an informal conversation with Calvin Hernton, whose views on racism and sexism have aroused controversy, at FSU's Longmire Building.

- The Center for African-American Culture presents "Soul Sisters Make Movies: An Evening of Movies Made by Black Women," on Feb. 12 beginning at 4:30 in room 128 of FSU's Dittenbaugh building. The short films will be followed by an informal discussion of the films.

On Feb. 13, the FSU Center for African-American Culture film festival continues in room 128 Dittenbaugh. Films with a focus on African-American children begin at noon and films emphasizing the oppression of African-Americans begin at 3:30. These films are free to the general public.

- K.R.S. One will speak Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The lecture is free and no cameras are allowed.

- Feb. 15 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for the TCC essay contest. The topic is African-American Scholars: Leaders, Activists and Writers. All entries should be dropped off at the TCC student government association office.

- "The Politics of Blacks in Jacksonville" will be the topic for discussion on Feb. 17 at 3 p.m. at the TCC Student Center Conference Room.

- The TCC Student Conference Center will house an art exhibit featuring local artists on Feb. 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- At 10:10 a.m. on Feb. 18 there will be an African-American convocation at FAMU's Gaither Gym.

- FAMU will sponsor a traditional African-American worship service at 9:45 a.m. in the grand ballroom. The service will include gospel music, an examination of Blacks in the Bible and will be followed by a traditional African-American feast.

- On Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. TCC will show "The Liberators," a film about Black troops during World War II in the Student Center Conference Room.

- TCC's Black Student Union sponsors a concluding convocation on Feb. 25. FSU Professor of Religion and African-American studies William Jones will speak at 11 a.m.

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ARTS

The scent of spring renewal is in the air tonight at USO

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

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In a time of waxing moon and waning month, the Florida State University Symphony Orchestra appropriately programmed works of regeneration and renewed spirits for this evening's concert.

Beethoven's *Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major, Op. 55, "Eroica,"* marks the beginning of a decade of new style and grandeur in his writing, veering from his predecessors and even his own first two symphonies. It is a longer, larger work, written with the heroism of Napoleon Bonaparte in mind. After being disenchanted by his realization that Napoleon, now self-proclaimed Emperor, was not the true hero he had thought, he revised the title (once "Bonaparte") to the name we recognize today.

Pianist Scott Watkins joins the orchestra for the second half of the program to perform Rachmaninov's *Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor, Op. 18*. This work is full of romance and renewed hope, marking the composers' reawakening after years of depression.

Following graduation and grand beginnings, Rachmaninov did not taste the success that would be thought to follow. Rather, he encountered a string of major disappointments, which led to insecurity and severe depression.

Nothing worked to revive the life he once had. Tolstoy and many others tried and failed. It was only after he sought counseling with Dr. Nikolay Dahl that success was found, and in 1900, the rejuvenated composer began this piano concerto, with more life than ever.

If these works are new to you, there's no better time to experience them than now. If you know them well, you've found that the spirit of these pieces is contagious, and can be caught again and again.

The FSU Symphony Orchestra performs this evening at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office or at the door. General admission is \$7, senior citizens and non-FSU students, \$5, and FSU students get in free with valid ID. For more information call 644-4774.

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SPORTS

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"I wish everyone could have this feeling," Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson said, "because it is the greatest feeling in the world."

Dallas won only one game in 1989—Johnson's first year on the job after replacing the legendary Tom Landry. This season the Cowboys won 16, the last being their third Super Bowl triumph in a record six appearances.

Before a Rose Bowl crowd of 98,374 and a worldwide television audience of some 750 million, the Bills became the only team to drop three consecutive Super Bowls. It was the second most lopsided loss in the history of the franchise and the ninth straight setback for the AFC in the NFL title game.

Aikman threw for four touchdowns and completed 22 of 309 passes for 273 yards. He was voted the Most Valuable Player in a game that vaulted him to superstardom. Emmitt Smith ran for 108 yards, Michael Irvin caught six passes for 114 yards and Dallas' defense score twice.

"I just tried to stay relaxed and not let this game be bigger than what it appears," Aikman said. "But when I saw all the pageantry and saw what was going on, I had to tell myself just to relax. And it was hard to do."

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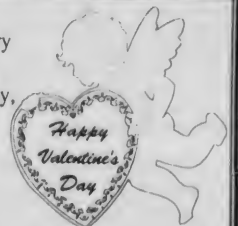
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Buffalo can't keep up with the Jones

Dallas from page 9

For the Bills, this Super Bowl defeat was by far the most bitter. Running back Thurman Thomas gained only 19 yards on 11 carries. Quarterback Jim Kelly turned the ball over four times in the first half and then was knocked out of the game with a sprained right knee.

Frank Reich, who brought Buffalo back from a record 32-point deficit against Houston in the opening round of the playoffs, replaced Kelly and turned the ball over three times himself—two interceptions and a fumble.

"Why did we deserve to have this happen to us? This way I mean?" Kelly said. "I'm so disappointed at the way we got beat. I'll tell you what, though. Never count us out and I'm going to be out there putting my heart into whatever we do."

Veteran Buffalo wide receiver James Lofton, however, tried to be philosophical.

"To be classified as a great team, you have to win the Super Bowl," Lofton said. "I guess what we are is a real, real good team."

Cowboys' Coach Johnson now becomes the first man to play for a national championship team (Arkansas), coach a national collegiate championship team (Miami) and coach a Super Bowl victory.



Jim Kelly

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Trailing 7-0, the Cowboys scored two touchdowns in a 15-second span and helped trigger a 52-17 rout that sent the Buffalo Bills down to defeat for the third consecutive year.

After quarterback Troy Aikman had gotten the Cowboys even with a 23-yard scoring pass to Jay Novacek, Dallas scored again 15 seconds later when defensive tackle Jimmie Jones picked Jim Kelly's fumble out of the air at the Bills' 2-yard line and scored the tie-breaking touchdown with 1:21 left in the opening quarter.

That put the Cowboys ahead for good and they never looked back.

"(The Bills) could not believe our speed," an elated Jones said. "They really misjudged us."

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The old-time Cowboy defenders, led by another Jones nicknamed "Too Tall," caused Denver to make eight

'I just happened to be in the right spot. The ball was there and I just happened to catch it.'

—Jimmie Jones

Dallas defensive tackle

turnovers in Super Bowl XII.

In a switch of positions, right end Charles Haley came at Kelly from the left side and knocked the ball out of the Buffalo quarterback's hand at the goal line. Jones leaped for the loose ball, came down with it at the two and rammed in for the score.

"I just happened to be in the right spot," Jones said. "The ball was there and I just happened to catch it."

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FSU smashed Tech by 19 points . . .

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

There's nothin' like wrecking the Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech to prove to a coach that his team's on a heckuva roll.

The Florida State men's basketball squad dominated No. 18 Tech 96-77 Sunday night in front of 10,216 fans. Coach Pat Kennedy, whose team never trailed and led the Yellow Jackets by as many as 32 points, said he's elated that his team seems to be coming into its own as it hits the thick of its league schedule.

"Between Duke, North Carolina and this game, I don't think I've ever had a team play this good at Florida State," Kennedy said.

The win raises FSU's record to 14-6 overall and 6-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Tech drops to 11-5 and 4-3 in the ACC.

Every Florida State starter scored in double figures except point guard Charlie Ward, who left the game with a shoulder injury early in the second half. Guard Bob Sura and forward Doug Edwards led the FSU scoring with 22 points each. Guard Sam Cassell had 21 points and seven assists. Forward Rodney Dobard pitched in with 14.

"Give credit where credit is due. They gave us a good old fashioned knockout punch today," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "They stuck us good and hard from the very beginning."

Nine Seminoles saw at least 10 minutes of playing time and Cassell, Lorenzo Hands and freshman guard Scott Shepherd all put in work at the point guard position. Kennedy stressed the importance of giving his reserve players, the guards in particular, some beneficial game time now that Ward is out.

"This team has gone through a lot of adversity," Kennedy said. "Sam and Scott have got to step back up to the table."

Kennedy now will have to decide whether to stay with a three-guard lineup, moving Cassell to the point and bring in another shooting guard, or starting just two guards and bringing in a third frontliner.

"We've got to get a nine-man rotation in there," he said.

The Seminoles were coming off last Wednesday night's stunning 82-77 loss to North Carolina. They led that game by 21 at the half before UNC used a three-point barrage to come back.

Cassell said the loss to the Tar Heels was still on the Seminoles' minds but that it was easy to overcome.

"The North Carolina game is over, so the only thing I told the guys was that we can look back at it but let's not stare at it," he said.

And, according to Cassell, he wasn't the only one determined not to repeat the fiasco.

"Coach called a timeout (midway through the second half) and said, 'Guys, let's not just shoot 'em just because we have a lead. Let's be careful,'" he said.

Tech frontliners Malcolm Mackey and James Forrest combined for 43 points and 19 rebounds. And sophomore guard Travis Best added 17. He and FSU's Cassell each nailed three three-pointers.

. . . but Charlie Ward's shoulder gets M*A*S*Hed

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Seminoles beat Georgia Tech by playing the entire game as effectively as they did in the first half of Wednesday's loss to North Carolina. But unfortunately for FSU, one second-half play was more reminiscent of last season's game vs. Montana.

FSU point guard Charlie Ward left the game against Tech four minutes into the second half having suffered a dislocated left shoulder. According to team doctors, Ward's injury is similar to the one he suffered in the first half of the NCAA Tournament first-round win over Montana in March.

"(Ward's shoulder) slipped out of the socket a bit and then went back in," team doctor Kris Stowers said.

Stowers said he doesn't yet know when Ward, who is also the football team's quarterback, will be able to return.

"Over the next week I should be

able to tell you. We'll do X-rays tomorrow and MRI's the next day," he said. "It just depends on how he feels and what the tests show."

"The important thing for Charlie is that it's not his dominant shoulder and that's important in both sports," Stowers added.

Ward may be able to return to the basketball team this season. But at some point the injury will require surgery, Stowers said. Therefore he will likely miss all of spring football practice.

"My next step is to see what the doctors say and talk to Charlie and his family and coach (Bobby) Bowden and then go from there," coach Pat Kennedy said.

Ward totaled nine assists and four steals in just 19 minutes before going down. He said the injury was not the result of a jarring shove or fall.

"It was just a freak accident," he said. "I went for a rebound . . . all of a sudden it decided to come out."



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Hospital Ward

Charlie Ward (with ball) suffered a dislocated shoulder Sunday. Sam Cassell (10) will likely be called upon to pick up the slack in his absence.



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Session '93 It's pay raise or bust for higher ed

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

As the 1993 session of the Florida Legislature kicks off today, legislators and those in academic circles say they have three main concerns for higher education: salary increases, salary increases and salary increases.

The implementation of an often delayed pay raise for state workers, including university faculty and staff, promises to be the marquee issue concerning the state's nine universities.

"If you don't pay them, you're going to lose them," Rep. Al Lawson of Tallahassee said Monday. "It's critical to maintain the quality of professors that we pay them. For the past two years, in order for professors to get a raise, they've had to go out of state."

State workers have been denied promised pay raises for the last three years due to state budget cuts, and some say Florida universities are losing professors to other out-of-state schools as a result. In his proposed budget for 1993-94, Gov. Lawton Chiles has outlined a 5 percent pay hike, a figure that has gained wide support.

"I am a strong supporter of the raises," said Charles Williams, a Democratic senator from Live Oak. "I hope we can give them the 5 percent as early as possible."

Tallahassee Rep. Hurley Rudd said he hopes the Legislature will be able to fund higher education more than last year without raising tuition.

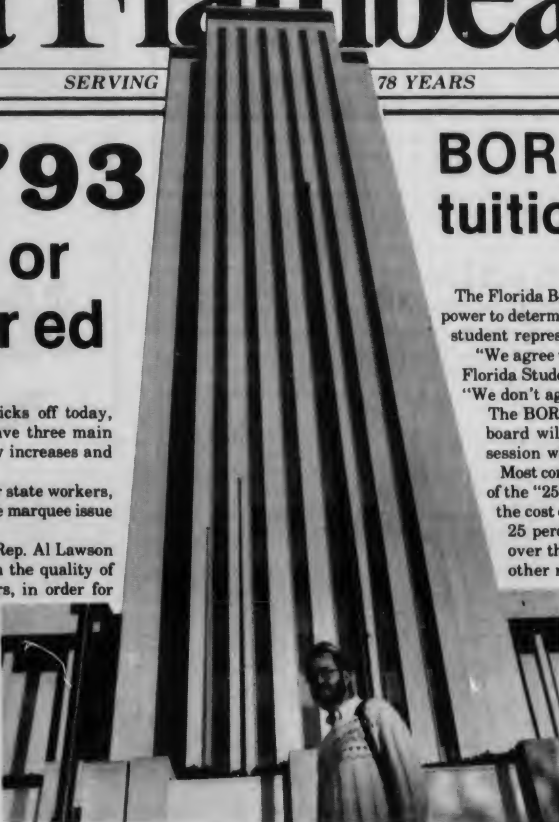
"We need to generally get higher education going uphill again," Rudd said. "We've been going downhill for years because of the budget situation."

"People don't see how critical it is," agreed Florida State University President Dale Lick. "They see it as a luxury. But it's much more than a luxury—it's the foundation on which we're building our future."

A question of timing

A small point of contention between those supporting the increase is exactly when it will be implemented if it is passed by the Legislature.

In the governor's plan, the pay hike would start in January of 1994, a time frame rejected by legislators and administrators alike.



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Ralph Dougherty, president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, may finally see enough support for a faculty pay increase this session, insiders say.

percentage of education costs paid by students in the future.

"Someday there might be a discussion of going to 30, 35, or 40 percent," he said. But for now, Riordan said, the BOR is not endorsing any major tuition increases for the 1993-94 academic year.

"It will be a relatively small increase," Riordan said. "Our initial recommendation is for less than five percent."

Compared to other states in the South, Florida's tuition has been low over the past several years, according to Joseph Marks, associate director of data services for the Southern

BOR wants another tuition hike this year

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Florida Board of Regents will ask the Legislature to give it more power to determine tuition costs at the state's nine universities—a move student representatives say will result in drastic tuition hikes.

"We agree with the board that they should have some flexibility,"

Florida Students Association president Frank Virella said Monday. "We don't agree with going all-out and controlling tuition levels."

The BOR voted Friday to approve the legislative proposal. The board will seek the Legislature's approval during the annual session which begins today.

Most controversial among the board's proposals is the relaxation of the "25/75 rule," which requires the state to cover 75 percent of the cost of students' education while students pick up the other 25 percent of the tab. The board voted to adopt the proposal over the objections of student Regent Sean Pittman and two other regents.

"I was adamantly against it," Pittman said Sunday. "They want to be able to set tuition to whatever they want it to be."

Virella agreed with Pittman's assessment and said his group will lobby hard during the session to make sure lawmakers don't endorse the BOR plan.

"The board is going back on their word," Virella said. "We totally oppose any removal of the 25/75 rule."

But BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said the board will not give in to student protests.

"Tuition is going to continue to rise," Riordan said.

"Tuition in Florida is far below the national average, and we will continue to increase tuition for the rest of the decade."

Riordan said Florida's tuition levels are kept "artificially low" through state spending on education, so the board may consider changing the

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Low turnout expected for today's elections

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee voters trek to the polls today to choose among a dozen candidates for a pair of city commission seats, capping the first round of a low-key election that has inspired little enthusiasm.

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho predicted a meager voter turnout of between 20 and 25 percent.

"People are sort of burned out on elections," Sancho said Monday, pointing to the exhausting hoopla of last year's presidential election.

For seat three, incumbent Debbie Lightsey faces builder Terry Fregly, Florida State University administrator John Burt and businessman/environmentalist Van Lewis.

For seat four, eight candidates are politely battling for the position being vacated by one-term commissioner Bob Hightower.

They are Florida A&M University graduate student

Bernard Jennings; FSU student body President Jeanne Belin; builder Stan Derzypolski; real estate agent and professional pianist Marvin Goldstein; Florida Lottery employee Frances Powell; community activist Musa Jagger; attorney Craig Dennis; and Scott Maddox, an FSU law student who runs a marketing and research firm.

Since city commission elections are non-partisan and the seats are at-large, all registered voters within city limits can vote in both races, regardless of party affiliation. Some candidates have expressed concern that too many local voters don't understand they can vote in both races.

"The majority of questions we receive are from people who think they can only vote for one seat or the other," Sancho said. "There certainly is some confusion."

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Youth shoots FSU students in Smith

ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Two Florida State University students were shot on the ninth floor of Smith Hall Sunday night by a 16-year-old wielding a .25-caliber handgun. The students were not seriously injured.

The gunman, whose name was not released because he is a minor, was a longtime friend of one of the victims, 18-year-old Jimmy Davis. The other victim, first-year student Letreace Turner, met Davis and the assailant over the weekend.

"He once threatened to shoot me with a twelve gauge shotgun," Davis said Monday. "But this time he was much more serious."

Davis and Turner were taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for minor gunshot wounds and were

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Planet Waves

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mediators bring peace plan to UN

UNITED NATIONS—The peace mediators in the Yugoslav conflict brought their deadlocked peace plan to the U.N. Security Council Monday in a last-ditch effort to keep diplomacy alive as fighting intensified in one of the Balkan republics.

Cyrus Vance, the U.N. envoy, and Britain's Lord Owen, the representative of the European Community, arrived in New York to seek U.N. and U.S. support of the three-part peace plan, which was all but rejected by the warring factions in Bosnia-Herzegovina during their weekend meeting in Geneva.

Israel to repatriate 100 Palestinians

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, acting to avert U.N. sanctions and salvage the Middle East peace talks, announced Monday that Israel over the next four days would repatriate 100 of the 415 Palestinians it deported to southern Lebanon last month.

The Israeli prime minister, in a late night news conference, said the remaining 300 or so Palestinian deportees would have their terms of expulsion reduced from two years to one year.

Israel also will allow helicopters to deliver humanitarian aid to the men at their makeshift camp, where they have been trapped in a no-man's land between Israeli and Lebanese forces acting on orders to bar them entry to either country.

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Clinton to ease Medicaid constraints

WASHINGTON—After conferring with the nation's governors on spiraling health care costs, President Clinton moved Monday to ease federal constraints on the states over how they administer Medicaid programs.

Closing out more than two hours of talks with the chief executives, Clinton said he was directing the Department of Health and Human Services to move

promptly to ease the regulatory burden states now face in administering the mandated health care program for the poor.

"For years and years and years, governors have been screaming for relief from a cumbersome process by which the federal government has micromanaged the health care system affecting poor Americans," Clinton said. "We are going to try to give them that relief so that for lower cost we can do more good for more people."

"This will be one big step on the long road to giving this country the kind of health care system it needs," the former Arkansas governor declared.

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Haitians with HIV protest detention

MIAMI—About 200 Haitian refugees infected with the AIDS virus have begun a hunger strike to protest their detention at the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, military officials said Monday.

The hunger strikers have refused meals since Friday, and are among 267 Haitians held at Guantanamo, said Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Hume of the U.S. Atlantic Command in Norfolk, Va.

"The declaration they made was that they were striking pending resolution of their immigration status," Hume said.

The Florida-bound Haitians were intercepted at sea by the Coast Guard and taken to Guantanamo for asylum interviews.

New faces bring fresh air to Leg.

TALLAHASSEE—The names and faces are a bit different from recent sessions of the Florida Legislature, and the newcomers are hoping they can produce at least a little fresh air when the session convenes Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Gov. Lawton Chiles takes another crack at pushing through a tax package that once again most observers in Tallahassee feel is already dead on arrival.

The problems facing lawmakers are timeless: budget and taxes, health care reform, campaign financing, changes in sentencing laws.

IN BRIEF

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION holds a general meeting tonight at 6, Smith Hall Lobby. For more call 644-4886.

PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN spring spades tournament, 5 until 9 Friday. For more call 681-0076.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY announces a general meeting, 8 Wednesday night, 313 New Union.

THE CAREER CENTER/CEO announces a hotline, 10-2 for Spring Work '93. For more call 644-9775.

THE FSU OFFICE OF MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS is now accepting applications for summer 1993 counselors. Come by 900-B W. Park Ave. For an application or more info call 644-9699.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY holds a student of the month competition. For more call 422-0441. There's also a community service project for the homeless. Please donate old clothes and blankets to the Kappa Alpha Psi Table in the FSU Union courtyard Wednesday between 11 and 2. For more call 385-6917.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE CHEMISTS AND COLORISTS holds a meeting today at 5:30, FSU Sandels Bldg.

SEMINOLE LEADERSHIP FELLOWS meet today at 6:30, Cawthon Hall lounge. For more call 222-7463.

THE HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CETNER holds interfaith dating rap group. Non-denominational partners welcome. For more call 222-5454.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE will be held Friday and Saturday. For more call

422-0441.

THE INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOW-SHIP holds a meeting tonight, 7:15, 314-315, FSU New Union. For more call 385-1921.

THE FSU LIBRARIES holds an RLIN Workshop today, 2-3:30, Strozier Library, 170. For more call 644-5019.

CODA holds a meeting tonight, 7, 305 FSU New Union. For more call 574-9080.

THE FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT announces internship for the legislative session. For more call 487-1927.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER announces positions available. For more call 644-1811.

THE MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER holds an English workshop for HUP/SSSP participants, 4-5:30 today, 312 Oglesby Student Union. For more call 644-5478.

CORRECTION

Due to an editor's typing error, a portion of city commission seat four candidate Jeanne Belin's rebuttal in Monday's paper was jumbled. The following is the way it should have read. *City-County relations—Planning growth to avoid conflicts. Citizen's Advisory Board—To keep us out of bad business deals. Annexation housing—The city should provide leadership, support and incentives. We must house our poorest citizens. I am a woman of strength, ethics and good character.*

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Fregly gives himself another \$10,000

BY RON MATUS AND
CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITERS

Builder Terry Fregly has plunked down another \$10,000 of his own money in his bid to unseat incumbent City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey, the latest campaign finance reports show.

Fregly has now reached into his own pockets for a whopping \$23,500. Coupled with the \$23,510 he has raised in outside contributions, he holds a commanding money lead over Lightsey and the other seat three candidates.

The latest reports cover the fund-raising period between Jan. 16 and Jan. 28. Fregly and Lightsey, along with Florida State University administrator John Burt and businessman Van Lewis, are battling it out for seat three.

"I'm running against an

incumbent and she's on the news every night. I've got to compete with that," Fregly said Monday. "I just don't understand what the issue is."

Besides the \$10,000 he gave himself, Fregly raised another \$12,720 in outside contributions during the period, much of it from builders, developers and conservative businessmen.

Lightsey raised \$7,926 during the period for a grand total of \$18,571. Many of her bigger contributors are prominent local progressives, environmentalists and attorneys.

"It must be nice," Lightsey said in response to Fregly's latest donation to himself.

"Money is no substitute for grassroots support," she added. "Historically, that hasn't worked in this community."

John Burt has raised \$6,923 so far, \$1,533 during the last

reporting period. Like Fregly, much of his monetary support has come from builders, developers and conservative business folk.

Burt was fined \$437.50 last week because he failed to turn in his first two campaign finance reports on time.

Van Lewis' latest report, which was due Friday, had not reached the elections office by Monday afternoon. His last report, listing contributions through Jan. 15, showed he had raised \$150.

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In the seat four race, FSU law student Scott Maddox continues to outpace his seven opponents in the money game, with the latest reports showing big-money contributions from individuals, businesses and police unions around the state.

Maddox, who owns a small marketing and research firm,

raised \$11,190 during the last fund-raising period, for a total of \$22,731. Maddox also gave himself an additional \$5,300.

Among Maddox's latest big-money contributors: the Palm Beach County Police Benevolent Association (\$500); the Central Florida Police Benevolent Association (\$300); Tecton, Inc., a Miami consulting firm (\$500); the Miami-based Sunshine Gasoline Distributors, Inc. (\$500); and Patient Care, Inc., a Miami medical office (\$500).

Maddox also received \$500 from the Florida Police Benevolent Association, which is headed by his father, Charles Maddox.

Maddox even nabbed money from outside the state, including some from Trooper Publications, Inc., based in Falmouth, Mass. (\$200); and Apex Securities, Inc., based in Houston, Texas (\$250).

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Running a distant second to Maddox in the seat four money race is attorney Craig Dennis, who raised \$2,555 in outside contributions and gave himself another \$3,800. Dennis has raised a total of \$4,760 in outside contributions, and given himself a total of \$9,600.

Following Maddox and Dennis in the seat four race is real estate agent and pianist Marvin Goldstein, with \$5,772; builder Stan Derzypolski, with \$4,550.59; community activist Musa Jugger, with \$3,126; FSU student body President Jeanne Belin, with \$2,680; and Florida A&M University graduate student Bernard Jennings, with \$927.16.

Frances Powell, a Florida Lottery employee, hadn't turned her report in to the elections office by Monday afternoon. Her last report, covering contributions through Jan. 15, showed her with \$4,292 in monetary contributions.



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Candlelight vigil

Pat LaFollette (left) and Suzy Espinosa took part in a demonstration Monday evening calling for Gov. Lawton Chiles to grant clemency to Larry Joe Johnson, who is on death row. Chiles granted Johnson a temporary stay Friday following an appeal from Florida Supreme Court Justice Gerald Kogan.

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You know the drill

Just when you thought you'd seen the last of political elections for a while, yet another one is upon us.

Two Tallahassee City Commission seats, one being vacated by Mayor Bob Hightower, the other being defended by Commissioner Debbie Lightsey, are up for grabs.

And if history is any lesson, very few of you reading this editorial will vote today. In general turnout for Leon County elections, as in the rest of the country, has been pretty pitiful in modern times. Student voting during elections is even lower than the norm. (The rise in turnout during November's presidential election was more of the exception than the rule.)

But, as in the past, we sincerely urge you to break with tradition and cast a vote for the future of this community.

While it might not seem as relevant as the next exam or keg party, or as important as planning for a weekend outing, the candidates that fill these two seats will play an important role in the lives of Tallahassee's residents.

And that includes students, many of whom will reside in Tallahassee for many years to come, and others who will make Tallahassee their permanent home.

Of the 12 candidates striving for the two posts, three are students. Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin, Florida A&M University graduate student Bernard Jennings and FSU law student Scott Maddox are all vying for Hightower's seat.

A student representative on the commission would make City Hall more sensitive to students' perspectives on such issues as utility rates, transportation, bike paths, and housing, among others.

Don't forget either that local politics, in an era when voter apathy can be measured in tandem with gathering activity in third-party politics and a None Of The Above option for national elections, may be the last place where your vote can make a tangible difference.

The voting booth is there for you to put in your two cents. Pull that lever.

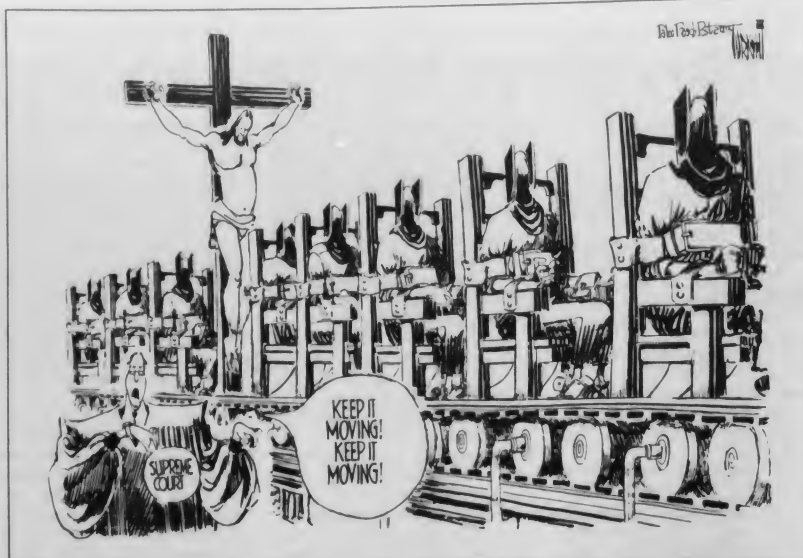
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In case you missed or you forget, the *Flambeau* endorsed Florida A&M graduate student Bernard Jennings in the seat four race and incumbent Commissioner Debbie Lightsey in seat three.

Jennings is a candidate who can link the 50,000-plus university community with the rest of Tallahassee—while bringing strong leadership skills to the position. Lightsey has shown that, despite a willingness to compromise on some issues, she has a commitment to a comprehensive growth plan "with teeth," and environmental problems in general.

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Issue of gays in the military brings out sexist undertones

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

How long will the politics of hatred drive this country?

The ugly response to Bill Clinton's decision to lift the ban on gays and lesbians in the military shows how little we learned from the repulsive bigotries unveiled last summer at the Republican National Convention. It is not all right for senators, ministers and generals to display obvious racism these days; it is all right for them to squawk out the most ignorant homophobic slogans and get taken seriously on the nightly TV news. What are they—that are we—so afraid of?

It's not like gays and lesbians have appeared in society just recently—nor have they just showed up in the military. Gays and lesbians have been serving since there's been a service. Serving well, too, as even the brass admit. It's not like avowed heterosexuality precludes finding the same sex attractive: just ask anyone who's been in a prison or a boarding school.

And avowed heterosexuality is no guarantee of good behavior. The women who were molested by fellow Navy officers in the Tailhook affair and the women who were raped by fellow soldiers in the Persian Gulf might welcome an influx of gay men as a civilizing influence.

Removing the interdict on gays and lesbians in the armed services is a logical extension of the attempt by the ethically minded to break down all forms of prejudice in American society. And yet it has provoked a hysterical response from many who have had occasion to suffer prejudice themselves, such as Gen. Colin Powell. Morale will be destroyed! Gays won't be able to handle combat! Men will hold hands on the base! Gay soldiers will be beaten up by straight soldiers! And (the favorite) *everyone will be nervous in the showers!*

The kind of objections raised over having avowed gays and lesbians in the military are—as so many have pointed out—very like the objections raised over integrating the forces in the late '40s. The arguments have to do with living in close quarters with a group of people generally defined in the society as opposite, absolutely Other. In 1948, white soldiers saw Black soldiers as being essentially different (inferior); any social contact like eating in the same mess hall or sleeping in the same barracks could somehow *pollute* them. Jim Crow was set up to keep the white "race" pure—pure and powerful.

Military homophobia is similar to military racism. Social contact with gays somehow implies corruption. But the armed forces survived racial integration—

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indeed, the armed forces are triumphantly integrated, more integrated than American society as a whole can claim to be.

But, the argument goes, that was different. Black men are *real men*. Homosexual men, well, according to an appallingly offensive cartoon run by the *Tallahassee Democrat* the other day, homosexual men carry purses. Homosexual men also have effeminate voices. And they are sexually predatory. And they aren't disciplined. And they don't perform well under pressure.

These stereotypes are just as pernicious as racist ones—what if that cartoon had shown, instead of a fey gay soldier with a handbag, a Black soldier with thick lips and a slice of watermelon? Lots of nice "moral" people would have been disgusted. Probably the newspaper would not have run it. Look at the subtext operating there: gay men are identified with (stereotyped) *women*. The same with the shower-scares: heterosexual men fear being "looked at" by men who might find them attractive. But being "looked at" with intent is exactly what women have had to put up with for the last billion years or so. Is "feminization" what these guys with their big guns are really scared of?

The root of the problem is that our whole idea of masculinity is tangled up with our idea of war: to be a real man is to be violent. Heterosexual sex has somehow become equated with conquering. "Screw" (and a whole family of words we hate to print) has a double meaning.

Allowing declared gays into the military will challenge our ways of being "masculine" and "feminine." Gay men are seen as "effeminate" and lesbians as "butch," but only if we stick to some artificial, defensive and damaging gender stereotyping, the kind that once manifested itself in declaring Blacks "shiftless," the kind that leads to women being assaulted the way they were in the Tailhook incident.

Gen. Colin Powell claims that prejudice against gays is not the same as prejudice against Blacks because no one chooses to be Black. He—along with a lot of conservatives—thinks homosexuality is not a state of being but a perversion. Despite the mountain of research that suggests that homosexuals

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Man charged with vandalizing V-89 expected to plead not guilty

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

State attorney Alex Barker said Friday he expects Charles Franklin to plead not guilty this month to charges that he caused extensive damage to broadcasting equipment at Florida State University radio station WVFS on Dec. 30.

Franklin allegedly broke into V-89's studio in FSU's Dittenbaugh building and used a metal bar to damage \$20,000 worth of equipment. The station was forced off the air temporarily, but within days V-89 was broadcasting again on borrowed equipment.

While being apprehended, Franklin reportedly kicked a police officer in the abdomen and ran off. When the officer caught up to him, he kicked her again and fled. Franklin was finally stopped at Bryan Hall. He was arrested and charged with felony criminal mischief, resisting arrest and assault on a police officer.

If Franklin is found guilty of the three third-degree felony charges, he may face a maximum penalty of 15 years in jail and 15 years probation to pay for the damages.

But Barker doesn't think Franklin will face such a stiff punishment.

"He would never get that being a first time offender," Barker said.

"This guy's going to need some jail time and some significant probation time—very significant," Barker added. "He'll probably get close to (15 years) on probation."

Franklin declined repeated requests for an

interview last week. His arraignment hearing is set for Feb. 11.

According to court records, Franklin was also arrested in 1989 in Duval County for assault and battery on his wife.

In 1990 the case was dismissed and the charges dropped. He still lives with his wife and their two children, who are 4 and 6 years old.

But Franklin's past criminal record doesn't seem to fit the 32-year-old Texas-born cabinetmaker's usual personality, according to his co-workers.

Franklin is considered a good worker at Tallahassee's Emminent Technology by his supervisor, Bruce Thigpen.

"He's a real nice person," Thigpen said. "We haven't had any problems with him."

Franklin has done assembly work, wood finishing and basic labor during the 14 months he has worked there.

Thigpen wasn't aware Franklin had a previous arrest record but doesn't intend to fire him in light of his arrest.

"He's a good worker. Everybody here likes him and we decided to give him a second chance," Thigpen said. "He's never done anything down here that would indicate anything strange."

After his arrest, Franklin was released on a bail of \$30 and must report to the court on a regular basis to prove he is complying with the conditions of his release. He is to undergo random alcohol checks, continue medication, keep all appointments with his doctor and stay off FSU property.

Franklin is currently being treated for a mental disorder and alcohol abuse, according to his court file.

William Wills, director of Leon County's pretrial release program, says Franklin hasn't caused any problems there, either.

"He's been complying with all conditions of release," Wills said. "So far we haven't had any problems. In most cases like this you won't have a problem."

FSU beefs up counseling for victims of sexual assault

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University has extended its counseling services to 24 hours a day, seven days a week to students victimized by violent crimes and sexual assault.

Five advocates trained in crisis intervention

will respond to student victims' needs after 5 p.m. and on the weekends. The new Victim Advocate Program will be used to enhance existing services provided by the FSU Police Department, the Office of Women's Concerns and the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

The five advocates, who are pursuing careers or seeking degrees in advanced counseling-related fields, will give students emotional support, help contact families and faculty members, secure a safe place to stay, and provide them with medical, counseling or legal referrals.

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Lexie Jepson Rodgers, director of FSU's women's concerns office, said the program's services are specifically helpful to student victims since they will likely miss class throughout their ordeal.

"This program is unique in that we will write letters to victims' professors, and that is something that the (Tallahassee) rape crisis center can't do," Rodgers said Monday.

The advocacy program is working in connection with the FSU Police Department. To get hold of an advocate, a victim can call FSU police at 644-1234, identify themselves as being victimized, and then ask to speak to an advocate. The police will call the advocacy program after taking the call, and an advocate will immediately get in touch with the victim.

Jennifer Buchanan, director of FSU's Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities, stressed that student victims should seek help from the advocacy program regardless of whether they pursue criminal charges.

"Victims are encouraged to get in touch with an advocate even if they aren't interested in pressing charges," Buchanan said. She added that the sooner an advocate is reached the sooner the victim can begin the healing process.

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released around 4 a.m. Monday.

Davis said the assailant shot him in his left arm at about 11:30 p.m. after they got into an argument over the use of a friend's dormroom phone.

"He went in the hallway with the phone and said if I followed him he would pull his gun on me," said Davis.

Davis said he then entered the hallway to calm his aggravated friend, but the juvenile drew his firearm and pointed it at Davis' forehead. A fight ensued and Turner, who was in the room at the time, attempted to flee the scene to call for help.

Another friend in the room, 18-year-old Michael Bullock, said the gunman fired twice during the fight. The first shot ricocheted off a nearby wall and wounded Turner in her left shin. The second bullet wounded Davis in his left shoulder.

Bullock said at that point he broke up the fight and disarmed the youth, who then fled the scene.

The assailant was spotted about an hour later at the Colony Club apartment complex on Conradi Street, where he surrendered to Tallahassee police, said FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley.

The gunman was taken into custody and charged with aggravated battery, Handley said. Neither city nor university police departments would release information about the shooting until today, when the minor is expected to be arraigned at the Leon County Juvenile Detention Facility.

FSU Vice President for Student Affairs John Dalton said the university cannot do much more than it is already doing to prevent such shootings from taking place. He noted that the assailant was at Smith Hall during visiting hours, which end at midnight on school nights.

"The student was an invited guest of the victims and the designated visiting hours were still applicable," said Dalton. "I don't know what more could have been done."

Dalton said the newly implemented Victim Advocate Program, designed to respond to incidents of violence against students, will provide moral support and counseling to the Smith Hall residents.

"It is important we make sure the needs of students are attended to," said Dalton.

Vote from page 1

If no candidate gets a clear majority of the vote today, the top two vote getters will go head-to-head in a runoff election Feb. 23. Sancho said he expected turnout to be better then, since there will be fewer candidates for voters to sort through and a controversial cultural arts referendum on the ballot to boot.

Turnout for municipal elections typically ranges from 25 to 30 percent.

"With so many candidates, I think it's hard for people to do the kind of evaluating they need to do," Sancho said.

At least the weather won't make things worse.

Don Shepherd, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Tallahassee, said the weather today would be mostly sunny, breezy and cool, with morning lows in the mid 30s and highs in the low 60s.

"It looks like perfect voting weather," Shepherd said. "Just wear a sweater and it should be all you need."

FSU students who live on campus can cast their ballots at Moore Auditorium or Salley Hall. FAMU students can vote in the Union ballroom. Other voters unsure of their polling sites should check their voter registration cards or call the elections office at 488-1350.

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are not made but born, people who prefer to fuel themselves with hatred want to see homosexuality as a poor moral choice. It validates their bigotry.

Those who base their sense of morality entirely on sexual criteria have a very warped sense of right and wrong. And yet they wield much power in this society. The battle over gays in the military is much broader than the issue of whether the forces would now have to invest in shower curtains for everyone: it goes to the radical understanding of how all men and all women in all society are allowed to be. The issue is overcoming prejudice. All the pundits and media-heads insisting that Bill Clinton has made a terrible political mistake here have missed the point—Clinton has done something that is right. All those who care for social justice should applaud him.

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Exotic foods store takes you on trip to foreign lands

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
STAFF WRITER

Look, just give in.

There's no escape from the exotic, oh-so-foreign aroma at the International House of Food grocery store, so you might as well surrender and let your nose do the exploring. Take a deep breath.

It's about now that you can expect the soft-spoken, bespectacled Hossein Rezazadeh, the store's owner, to come from behind the cash register and flash a brilliant smile.

Ask him what smells so good and his smile widens.

Oh, it may be the Indian spices, or the feta cheese, or the Middle Eastern desserts, or the imported olives, or the English teas, or scores of other foods, he'd say with obvious pride before whisking you off on a tour of the store he established two years ago.

Located at 2013 N. Monroe St. opposite Hooter's restaurant, the House of Food specializes in Mediterranean, Middle Eastern, Indian, Pakistani and east European foods. And it is one of only a handful of stores in town that sells such ethnic and regional fare.

"His merchandizing is not what Americans expect," Carol Wilkinson, general manager of New Leaf Market, a health and ethnic food store on Apalachee Parkway, said recently. "That's one particular thing that hits you

when you walk in the door."

Faloudeh (Rosewater ice cream with noodles), sangak bread (a Middle Eastern flat bread the size of a pillow case that's baked on pebbles), powdered spices (curry, garam masala, chili, turmeric, cumim, and fenugreek, among others), Indian and Pakistani pickles and chutneys, Turkish-style fried eggplant, halawa (a Middle Eastern sesame seed dessert), Basmati rice (an aromatic rice grown in India) ... sound foreign enough?

"There are different ways of looking at the store: One is for ethnic groups to get food and the other is as an exotic store that amateur gourmets want to try," said the 35-year-old Rezazadeh, who came to the United States from his native Iran in 1976. "A lot of people tell me, 'We want you to stay because this is the only store we have.' ... A lot of people tell me I'm sitting on a gold mine."

One such friend is Reza Sayah, owner of John's Auto Repair on Lake Bradford Road.

"Yeah, it was needed. I used to go at least two or three times a year to Tampa (to get Iranian food)," said Sayah, a longtime friend of Rezazadeh's who said he shops at the Tallahassee store about four or five times a week. "I encouraged him to open it."

His friends did not just stop there. They told other friends about the store, thus sending



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more business Rezazadeh's way. As a result, he has expanded his inventory and recently opened an eatery inside the establishment.

"This is a unique store because ... it's like going on a trip to the east," said Y.H. Loufti, a Syrian native and a Panama City surgeon who shops at the store about twice a month. "This is an education when you come here."

And then there are friends such as Joe Ippolito, a photography instructor at Florida A&M University who feels spending money at the store is just another way of showing his affection for Rezazadeh.

"A lot of times I buy stuff here just to give him business," Ippolito said. "As a loyal

customer who would want such a store in town, it's my duty to buy from the store. Customer loyalty (is) very important to a small shop."

Rezazadeh gets most of his food from importers in New York and California. And he'd like to open up another store in the future—one with foods from other parts of the world such as South America. Though he said he knows there is a demand for Latin American and Oriental food, Rezazadeh is reluctant to stock up on those items. Too many stores in town sell them, he says.

"It's still at the start-up stage," he said of the 1,800-square-foot store.

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Young Blacks tell of tensions with the law

BY JANELLE B. CARTER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For many Blacks, relations with police officers have always been shaky.

Ask any African-American student, and chances are they have experienced at least one bad run-in with the police. The problem, many say, is that police departments aren't doing enough to stamp out racist attitudes.

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"I think they need to put (police) of color in Black neighborhoods. It's really hard to deal with white (police) because you don't know what kind of background they could be from," said Florida A&M University student Claudia Childs, a 20-year-old native of Chicago. "It's hard to teach them not to be prejudiced."

In the 1960s Blacks watched as their leaders were jailed and chased with firehoses and dogs. And in the '90s, Blacks have listened angrily to stories from across the country of other Blacks beaten by police officers in cities like Los Angeles and Detroit.

Even in Tallahassee last year, relations between police and Blacks erupted during two incidents that occurred within a month of each other, the first during a Labor Day picnic at Worthington Park apartments and the other at a Halloween fraternity party at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center.

These incidents, coupled with experiences college students had in their own hometowns, make them wary of police officers.

"Where I'm from a lot of times you're stopped because of how

you look and how many people are in your car. They do that here, too," said Kasima Butler, a 21-year-old FAMU student from Detroit.

"My cousin was in the (police) academy and he said they were taught when you approach a Black suspect, you approach them in a different way and be prepared for confrontation," Butler said.

Black History Month got off to an early start at FAMU last Thursday night when the Career Placement Center held a seminar on relations between the police and African-Americans. Of the approximately 60 students who attended, most agreed that police officers unfairly target Blacks. They also said police departments should do more to discourage unnecessary harassment of African-Americans.

"Cops really need to be re-educated," Butler said. "Their thinking that every Black man is a criminal will make every Black person a criminal. We are not criminals. There are just as many white criminals as Black."

Childs agreed, saying police departments should do more to punish officers who use excessive force.

"I think the police force should take an active role when it comes to punishing cops," said Childs. "Just like with Rodney King, those cops knew nothing would happen to them. That stuff happens all the time."

Mike Williams, a 22-year-old from Orlando, said police in his hometown went so far as to search his car for no apparent reason.

Williams said he and a group of friends were driving home from a nightclub when they decided to turn back to stop for something to eat. He said they pulled into a vacant parking lot to turn around and were stopped shortly after turning onto the road.

"They took all of our licenses and asked for permission to search the car. I resisted the



Many young African-Americans in Tallahassee believe racial tensions arise from stereotyping institutionalized in law enforcement agencies.

search so they just made us sit there," Williams said. "I finally let them do a search and they found nothing. They just told us they were sorry and to drive home safely."

"I guess they're just programmed to think all Black people are bad," Williams added. "They set up little precincts in neighborhoods to improve relations but it doesn't do any good."

Paul Prevost Jr., a 22-year-old from Atlanta, was 16 when police mistakenly arrested him.

"They said my friend and I fit a description but that they were sorry," Prevost said. He said while police were handcuffing him

they called him racist names.

Tampa native James Cole said police officers who are not Black are unable to make a distinction between people who commit crimes because they see all Blacks as offenders.

Cole said he was visiting his girlfriend in St. Petersburg when three police cars pulled him over after following him several miles.

"They asked to search my car and I said no," Cole said. "Then they asked why I was in Pinellas County if I was from Hillsborough County. I told them I was on my way to see my girlfriend and they asked me where she lived."

One Chicago native said his first brush with police was here

in Tallahassee.

Elliott Horne, 21, said he was returning home after dropping a friend off on the FAMU campus when a cop pulled him over.

"I had forgotten to turn my lights back on. It dawned on me as I got down the road so I turned them on," Horne said. "A cop pulled me over ... He took my license while another police officer drove up. If you had been passing by it looked like I had done something really wrong."

"I think the key is for police to not be afraid of Black men," Horne added. "Anybody has the potential to harm a cop, you shouldn't just be cautious toward Black men."

Variety of citizens appear at forum on race

BY JANELLE B. CARTER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

From the outside, Monday night's Quality of Life seminar was just a room full of people of different colors, ages and economic backgrounds. Look deeper and see they were all there with a common purpose: to find a solution to society's racial problems.

Civic leaders, educators, students, engineers and homemakers made up a group of approximately 150 that gathered for "Making Black and White Peace" held in Florida State University's Conference Center.

Everyone had experienced racial tensions at different levels at one point or another.

Francis Riotte, 53, noticed in her

adult education class that students always sat within their races, so she decided to pair students off with people of different cultures.

"It doesn't take an edict from up high," Riotte said. "Now I have to go look up whether a student is Black or white. It gives me faith it can happen."

"We have to see past color," she added. "Everyone in my class is out of work; everyone is poor."

Many of the participants said they could see the drastic turn race relations have taken in the last 10 years.

"I believe race relations in America are probably the worst they've been since the early days of the civil rights struggle," said Peter

Ripley, a presenter in the seminar and a professor of Black studies at FSU.

Ripley referred to actions taken by former President Ronald Reagan that started with his first presidential campaign.

"As a candidate, Reagan sharpened racial lines with discussions about welfare queens," Ripley said. "He reduced drastically funding for Head Start. He gutted the civil rights division of the Justice Department and cut the lawyers from 210 to 57."

"The message was affirmative action is put on hold and racism in hiring is okay," Ripley added. "The white working class and white middle class took their cue from the great communicator."

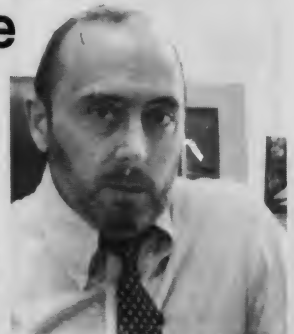
One participant said that to her own dismay, her reactions toward Blacks have changed over the years.

"I am less comfortable with Black people than I was 20 years ago," said Margaret Shapiro, 72. "I don't know how we get away from the emphasis on color."

Rev. A.J. Richardson, also a presenter for the seminar and pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, pointed out that even religion remains segregated in society.

"We have used religion to undermine race relations," Richardson said, adding that Sunday mornings are the most segregated hours in the country.

"The nation has not yet found peace from its sins."



FSU history Professor Peter Ripley took part in the forum moderated by Tallahassee Democrat associated editor LaNedra Carroll.

SPORTS

Dallas may have little party time

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PASADENA, Calif.—Now comes the hard part for the Dallas Cowboys.

Getting to the top, as remarkable an achievement as it has been, is only the beginning. The recent history book shows that the trip downhill in the NFL can come just as quickly as the trip up.

"I won't address negatives," Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson said Monday. "Everything we do is upbeat and positive. We expect the best and that's the only thing we will allow our players to give—the best."

Johnson, however, admitted that the task of keeping the Cowboys on top after their 52-17 Super Bowl

'The more times people pat us on the back ... complacency sets in.'

—Jimmy Johnson

win over the Buffalo Bills would require the efforts of everyone within the Dallas organization.

"It is human nature that anytime you have success, there is a tendency for all of us to pull back," Johnson said. "The more times people pat us on the back and start us thinking we are good, complacency sets in. You go through this roller coaster. Then you get down in some adverse situation and you put your nose to the grindstone again and get back up again."

"That is how most people live their lives."

"I've said this to the players time and again. All the studies you read about organizations that have success and then go down, the No. 1 factor they find is the individuals in the organization start saying, 'I didn't get my share.'"

"Whether it is my share of the money or the accolades or whatever, people think they didn't get their just due for what they gave. I think that we are subject to that type of feeling. It's something we have to combat. At least if you know the problems going in, you can address them. You can try to offset them and try to avoid some of the problems."

"But I think our guys are young enough and talented enough to overcome some of the problems."

The problems Dallas will face in 1993, however, are not just psychological.

Although he was never needed in the 1992 season, Dallas had a dependable backup quarterback in Steve Beuerlein. But he will almost certainly be gone to free agency next season. So Dallas must find a replacement.

In addition, Dallas' schedule next season will be a testing one. Not only will the Cowboys have to face their normal NFC East foes, but will play the other three teams that reached the conference championship games—San Francisco, Buffalo and Miami.

The Cowboys-49ers game will be a likely candidate for the opening Monday night game of the season.



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A Charlie Ward-less Florida State basketball team heads to Jacksonville to play the JU Dolphins tonight at 7.

Ward, who left Sunday's game against Georgia Tech with a dislocated left shoulder, was X-rayed Monday and will undergo a diagnostic MRI scan today or Wednesday. Results of the X-ray have not yet been released. Depending on the severity of the dislocation, he could return in two weeks or not at all. And, according to team physician Dr. Kris Stowers, it will definitely require surgery.

Sunday's win over the Yellow Jackets started a grueling, five-game stretch over 11 days for the Seminoles. They face back-to-back non-conference opponents on the road (Jacksonville and Connecticut), then Virginia and Wake Forest at home, and then Maryland on the road.

—Mark Nessmith

Shell-shocked Bills vow to return in '94

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Through their confusion and shock, the Buffalo Bills cling to the belief that the talent that has carried them to three Super Bowls will ultimately bring them a championship.

"If it takes four trips back, whatever it takes," Bills quarterback Jim Kelly said Sunday after Buffalo flopped 52-17 to the new Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

"I don't see any reason why we can't make it back for a fourth time," said Buffalo receiver Don Beebe, whose 40-yard touchdown catch ending the third quarter was the Bills' last gasp. "We're not an old team—sure we have a couple players in their 30's, but overall we have the talent and the desire to get back."

Getting to the Super Bowl has not been the problem for the Bills, who this year did so as a wild card team. The Bills, though, left their latest debacle echoing the same claim they came with—there's nowhere else they want to be.

Kelly referred to the Super Bowl record nine turnovers by Buffalo in terms of "bad breaks" and seemed to believe his spin that the Bills were giving their all. But, as has been the case in the past two of Buffalo's three straight Super Bowl losses, not all the Bills are on the same page.

Buffalo receiver Andre Reed became the Super Bowl career leader in receptions with 21 after a glorious but meaningless performance featuring eight catches for 152 yards. Last year in the Super Bowl, Reed was assailed for throwing his helmet in frustration at officiating. Leading up to this Super Bowl, he was asked if he felt personally driven for this game. Like all the Bills who had refused to dwell on the past, Reed didn't talk about needing to vindicate his previous Super Bowls but instead voiced the assertion that to win this Super Bowl would take a big game from every Bill.

Running back Thurman Thomas—a major disappointment where the Bills could least afford it—questioned both their mentality and chemistry.

"It seems like once we get to the Super Bowl, we forget what got us here. Look at the Cowboys," Thomas said of a team that in four years went from 1-15 to the NFL championship. "They made a lot of changes in four years. If that's what it takes to win, I'm all for it. I want to win with this football team. If we need to use the free agent route or the draft, I hope the doors are open in the offseason. I can't make the changes. (Buffalo General Manager) Bill Polian and the Bills have to do that. I'm here playing running back."

'It seems like once we get to the Super Bowl, we forget what got us here.'

—Thurman Thomas

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More than 120 million people watched the Super Bowl on Sunday, but even more tuned in to see the halftime show starring Michael Jackson.

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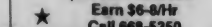
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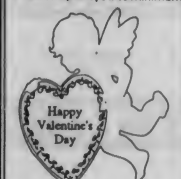
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CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

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"I'm supporting the increase effective in July (of 1993)—I'm not talking about January," Lawson said.

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said he is almost positive the date will be moved up to July.

"We're going to win. There's too much support in the Legislature," Riordan said. "Whether we get the full 5 percent I don't know, but I'm confident we will get the July 1 date. I'm not predicting, but I'm confident."

Ralph Dougherty, president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, said he wants not only the timing changed but the dollar figure as well.

"While I hope to see the Legislature adopt the governor's tax proposal, I hope to see a better pay package than what the governor proposed," Dougherty said. "We've had no raise in three years. We need a bigger increase than that."

Strange bedfellows

Support for the salary increase has brought together a strong

collage of unlikely allies.

Legislators, university administrators, UFF representatives and the BOR are lobbying for the hike when at least two of the above are often at odds on funding and other issues.

But even with the consolidated support, the salary increase is far from being a done deal, according to Williams, who is on the money-wielding Appropriations Committee.

"It's difficult. We have to look at all the strains on the budget and make hard choices, so we'll have to see," Williams said.

Beyond the increase

Although the pay hike has taken "number one" priority for higher education during the session, legislators and administrators say there are plenty of other important issues to be addressed.

Riordan said another main concern of the BOR is getting per-student funding levels back up to where they were in 1989-90.

"That would take us from the current level of \$5,327 to \$7,156 per student," he said. "That will be a 31 percent increase. That jump only tells you how far the funding has come down."

Rudd said he will try to promote an FSU agenda that includes millions of dollars of construction and restoration costs. For that

reason, he is looking for more than a 3 percent increase in FSU's general budget, which is proposed in Chiles' budget.

"It's going to take more than 3 percent to get what is needed there," Rudd said.

A feud between allies

Another of the BOR's concerns is to have the Legislature grant the BOR and universities more autonomy in the form of lump-sum or discretionary funds. This would give the BOR the power to set tuition and allow the BOR and universities to move money from one budgetary area to another.

"It would give the universities and the BOR the same kind of management tools school boards and community colleges have," Riordan said. "It would give us the ability to give raises like they have had for the past two years."

But Dougherty said UFF doesn't buy that. He said giving administrators such power is dangerous.

"The chancellor and university presidents are asking for total control of funding and the track record is clear," Dougherty said.

"Where they have had discretionary funds in the past they haven't used them to the benefit of the faculty. You get inequities. It's not in the best interest of a good institution."

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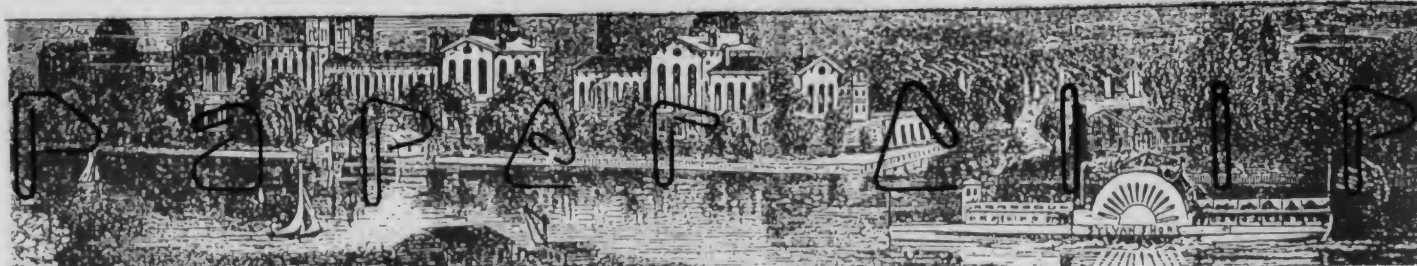
Regional Education Board in Atlanta. He blames recent increases in many states on monetary problems in state governments similar to the downturn experienced by Florida.

"That's fairly typical across the region and across the nation," Marks said, adding that most public universities have raised tuition significantly faster than the rate of inflation in recent years.

But Virella doesn't buy the BOR's rationale that Florida

universities should charge more just because other state universities do.

"Tuition is low, but so is the cost of living," Virella said. "It's very unfair to students. We'll lobby day and night, and if we have to do protests, we'll protest."



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Terry Fregly, pictured here surveying election returns Tuesday night with sons Terry, Jr. (left) and Kawal, brought in 41.46 percent of the vote in the race for City Commission Seat 4. Fregly will face incumbent City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey in a Feb. 23 run off. For exit poli reactions, see our story on page three

Terry Fregly forces Lightsey into run off; Maddox, Dennis to vie

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Developer Terry Fregly rode a wave of voter discontent with city government Tuesday to garner the most votes in the race for City Commission Seat 3.

But Fregly wasn't able to gain 50 percent of the electorate, sending the race into a Feb. 23 run-off with incumbent City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey.

"I think it was the result of hard work and the fact that people are unsatisfied with city government," said Fregly at the city commission chambers while waiting for election results.

Fregly garnered 41.46 percent of the vote to Lightsey's 36.24 percent. Florida State University administrator John Burt followed Lightsey, running off with 16.55 percent and businessman-environmentalist Van Lewis corraled 5.76 percent.

In the seat four race, Florida State University law student and businessman Maddox clinched 27 percent with 4,025 votes to lead runner-up attorney Craig Dennis, who took home 20.5 percent with 3,060 votes. That race was also thrown to a run-off.

"Now it will be a very clear cut campaign," said Lightsey of the seat three race. "I think the money was a big factor," added Lightsey, who came in second to Fregly in fundraising.

Maddox said money and broad-based community support is what made his campaign work.



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Chiles laments the need to raise taxes in State of the State address

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

Gov. Lawton Chiles doesn't like to raise taxes.

In fact, during the annual State of the State address at the Capitol Tuesday, Chiles said he doesn't even like talking about taxes.

But after his 34-minute speech, legislators could talk about little else apart from the substantial tax hike he outlined during the address, a plan that would give the State University System a 31 percent increase.

'I think the money is there. It's just a matter that we're spending it in some areas and not spending it in others.'

—House minority leader Sandra Mortham

study, I determined that required requesting \$630 million in new taxes."

But opponents of the plan were quick to voice their concerns with Chiles' proposals.

"It's the same old statement we've heard for the last two

years. Whether you're talking about sunshine or whether you're talking about the hurricane. He thinks that in any weather it's time to raise taxes," said House minority leader Sandra Mortham, R-Largo. She was referring to Chiles' lengthy introduction and conclusion centering on Hurricane Andrew.

Chiles barely touched on education concerns during his address, dominated by health care and tax reform. The speech came in stark contrast with last year's, which had a prevailing educational theme.

Mortham said the government already has the money to help Florida's ailing system of higher education, which has suffered budget cuts for the last three years and has seen faculty and staff salaries stagnate for just as long.

"I think the money is there. It's just a matter that we're spending it in some areas and not spending it in others," Mortham said. "We're going to be able to fund education but we're going to have to look at some new and innovative ways to do it."

But Chiles said his new budgetary philosophy, dubbed the "Smart-Dollar" approach, is just that—smart.

"(It's) putting our first dollar toward preventing problems from getting worse and more expensive," Chiles told the representatives and senators peering over mounds of folders



Gov. Lawton Chiles didn't even mention higher education in his address Tuesday. The theme dominated last year's address.

and first-day gifts piled high on their desks. "Smart-Dollar spending recognizes that every dollar should count. Spending wisely now prevents spending more later."

Senate President Ander Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville, said funding for education or any other program will come down to a decision on what is most important.

"You have to take all the money—the \$34 billion that's going to be available to us—and you've got to set priorities," Crenshaw said. "You've got to decide if enrolling 5,800 more students is more important than some other area of government, and that's what the process is all about."

Tallahassee Democratic Rep. Al Lawson said he was

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Clinton continues health reforms

WASHINGTON—After being mired down in a gay rights issue last week that upset voters eager for domestic change, President Clinton turned again Tuesday to reform proposals that helped propel him to the White House.

After relaxing cumbersome federal Medicaid rules to states on Monday, and moving also to expand vaccination programs for children, Clinton announced Tuesday that he would move soon to fulfill another campaign pledge, to overhaul the nation's welfare system.

"No one likes the welfare system as it currently exists," he said in a speech to the nation's governors.

In announcing his plan to appoint a panel in the next 10 days to work on changing the 30-year-old system, Clinton also emphasized that a key part of any future plan should be a requirement that anyone receiving a check get a job after two years.

Clinton, the governor of Arkansas for 12 years, went back again to the state leaders gathered in Washington for their annual winter meeting to outline the reform effort that he promised on the campaign trail.

On Sunday, he hosted his first state dinner for the chief executives, spent more than two hours with them on Monday and attended a black-tie dinner with Democrats Monday night.

COP BEAT

ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

FSU student expelled from dorm

A first-year Florida State University student was expelled from Smith Hall Tuesday after a 16-year-old she invited into the hall shot two residents Sunday night.

"I'm not being expelled from the university, but he was a guest of mine so that's why I'm out," said Keishallia Thomas, who was not home when the shootings occurred. She refused to comment further about the incident.

Director of FSU Housing Rita Moser said Tuesday the police report of the shootings was used as the basis for the decision to expel Thomas from Smith Hall, located in the northwest portion of campus. "She was responsible for the guest in her room," Moser said.

Moser said the occurrence late Sunday night was a direct violation of a university housing policy, which states resident students may be expelled from their dorm if a guest whom they invite engages in illegal activity inside the hall.

Moser refused to comment on whether the student was aware of the guest's possession of a firearm or if that was taken into consideration when passing judgement on the student. Neither Jimmy Davis nor Letreace Turner, the two victims, were seriously injured in the incident.

Bank robbery attempt fails

A Tallahassee man struck a police officer around 1:30 p.m. Tuesday while trying to escape from a foiled robbery attempt at the First Florida Bank on Lake Bradford Road.

The suspect, Michael Alan Turner, slipped a note to the drive-thru teller saying he had a bomb in his possession and would

detonate it if his demands weren't met, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

A police officer arrived while Turner was still at the window and other officers arrived soon after. Turner attempted to escape, striking the arm of an officer who tried to approach him. The officer managed to shoot one of the tires of Turner's 1975 Dodge Ram as Turner drove away.

Turner proceeded west on Jackson Bluff Road for 200 yards before he was forced to stop because of the damaged tire.

Turner was taken into custody without incident in the parking lot of Big Bend Used Tires. The Division of Capitol Police bomb squad was called out to search the truck for explosives but none were found.

Turner was taken to Leon County Jail where he awaits charges for passing worthless checks, violation of probation, robbery with a firearm, aggravated assault, resisting arrest with violence, and driving with a suspended license.

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- Feb. 6, 9 a.m., Wakulla Springs
Alexander Astin, professor of higher education, University of California at Los Angeles, and director, Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA
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ELECTIONS '93

Students fail to flex their political muscle in yet another election

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Some things never change.

University students avoided campus polling places like a month's load of dirty laundry Tuesday, even though three of their peers were in the running for a city commission seat.

"Turnout has been terrible," said a poll worker with nothing to do at Florida State University's Salley Hall.

Nearly five hours after polls opened at 7 a.m., only seven people had voted at Salley Hall. Turnout was scarcely better at other campus polling sites.

By 10 a.m., poll workers in Florida A&M University's Union ballroom had processed about 20 ballots. In FSU's Moore Auditorium, about 30 ballots had been processed by 11 a.m.

"Big deal," quipped a poll worker at Moore.

Final tallies showed that a total of 123 people voted at Moore, 33 at Salley Hall and 228 in the FAMU Union. That's a turnout of 5 percent, 3.8 percent and 11.5 percent in those precincts respectively. Overall Tallahassee turnout was 20 percent.

Two commission seats were up for grabs Tuesday. Incumbent Debbie Lightsey was defending seat three against builder Terry Fregly, FSU administrator John Burt and "environmental businessman" Van Lewis.

Eight candidates were battling it out for seat four: FSU student body President Jeanne Belin; FAMU graduate student Bernard Jennings; FSU law student Scott Maddox; builder Stan Derzypolski; Florida Lottery employee Frances Powell; real estate agent and pianist Marvin Goldstein; attorney Craig Dennis; and community activist Musa Jagger.

Among those who did turn out at FAMU, Jennings was the clear favorite in seat four.

"He's been all over campus," said first-year student Asata Reid. "He's taken the time to come out and meet people."

"We need to insure we have people in the community who speak from a FAMU perspective," added student

senator Larry Sargent. "He doesn't waste a minute getting on top of something."

FAMU students spread their votes around in the seat three race. Many said they weren't familiar with the candidates and filled in their ballots at random.

Tiffany Hunter said she voted for Fregly. "I couldn't tell you," she said when asked why.

Nathan Francis said he voted for Lewis.

"I don't even know who he is," he said.

Vanessa Pringle said she voted for Lightsey.

"I really don't know why," she said. "She's a woman."

At FSU, the voting few seemed to be leaning toward Belin.

"She's a student and she's going to consider students more than anyone else," said senior Sharon Peach.

"They don't take students into consideration because students don't vote, obviously," Peach added, gesturing toward Moore Auditorium. "I think I was No. 25 and it's been, what, four hours since the polls opened?"

Matt Henry also voted for Belin.

"I've dealt with her in student government, and she's been gay-friendly," said Henry, co-director of FSU's Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union. "She's been incredibly cooperative."

Some were less complimentary.

"Basically, I voted for anybody but Jeanne Belin," said junior Jeff Dorband.

Sophomore Jake Hurn, a member of the Kappa Alpha Order, said he voted for Maddox because Maddox was a fraternity brother.

"That's basically it," Hurn said. "I liked what he had to say, too."

Many of those interviewed Tuesday said they didn't expect too many of their friends to bother hitting the booths.

"A lot of people don't even realize today is the elections," said FAMU junior Yao Dinizulu. "Maybe the city or state should have paid for a media blitz. There needs to be a lot of exposure."

"It's too close to the other one," said a FAMU poll worker, referring to last year's presidential election.

IN BRIEF

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT announces "Meet your student organization" table in the Union today. Also, suggestions, complaints. For more call 644-1811.

THE GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets Wednesdays for discussion at First Presbyterian Church. For more call 681-3520.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets Wednesdays, 7 p.m., 313 New FSU Union. For more call 224-6688.

FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7:30, FSU Union Ballroom. For more call 877-6782.

THE FSU INSTITUTE ON AGING announces presentation Thursday on managed health care by John O'Sullivan, correspondent for the *London Independence*, 312 Oglesby Student Union. For more call 644-8829.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces info table 10-2 today, Union Courtyard. For more call 877-6206.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY holds general meeting today at 8, 313 New Union. For more call 222-8625.

THE RUSSIAN CLUB holds general meeting tonight at 7 at Dudley's. Also, a movie, *Back in the USSR* will be shown at 6. For more call 877-1029.

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THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER holds fellowship—international adventure today, 6 p.m., Presbyterian University Center. For more call 222-6320.

THE COUP announces meeting and film at 6:30 tonight, Old Union, room 217. For more call 561-8581.

GOLD KEY leadership honorary holds information reception, 301A, Union, 7 p.m. today.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE announces "Revolution: Proactive strategies for positive change in the Florida State University community," 7 p.m., New Union today. Also, the conference announces a talent search. For more call 224-5793.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA announces Skee-weet athon, '93, 7-9 p.m., Smith Hall Lounge today. For more call 853-1383.

FSU VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS Jon Dalton will be in the Union courtyard today, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. to meet with students and to discuss their concerns. For more call 644-5590.

FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS needs former London and Florence program participants to volunteer for Wednesday mornings/afternoons at Union Flea Market.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES announces LUIS workshop, 10:30-12 today, 170 Stroz Library. For more call 644-5019.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS announces open campus meeting and discussion, Wednesdays, 305, New Union. For more call 853-2829.

BACCHUS announces weekly open meeting, 6 tonight, 314, New Union. For more call 644-7215.

CORRECTIONS

Our Feb. 1 editorial urging Gov. Chiles to grant clemency to death-row inmate Larry Joe Johnson incorrectly asserted that the stay Chiles granted resulted from a personal letter to Chiles written by Florida Supreme Court Gerald Kroger. In fact, the stay came as a result of an opinion Kroger wrote for the Florida Supreme Court.

A Jan. 29 article on FSU student government's advertising budget incorrectly identified that budget as being \$13,000. The correct number is \$30,000. We apologize for the error.

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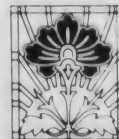
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Keep 25/75

Although we recognize the position the Florida Board of Regents finds itself in, axing the "25/75" rule—which requires the state to cover 75 percent of the cost of a college student's education—is not the answer.

The BOR plans to ask the Legislature during the current session to alter the rule, which was passed in agreement with student leaders in 1991. The agreement came when students okayed a tuition increase with the express promise that students' college costs would never exceed 25 percent.

But the BOR's situation is this: The Legislature, year in and year out, refuses to pass a budget that comes anywhere near meeting Florida's needs, including its higher education costs. So the regents are forced to look to other sources to run the state's nine public universities.

That's where students come in. There have been tuition increases two years in a row, the last one a whopping 15 percent for undergraduate students and 25 percent for graduates.

Since students are maleable, complacent, don't vote, are apolitical, uninformed and are often downright spineless when it comes to standing up to the political opportunists in the Legislature who are more than willing to pass tuition increases, they are the easiest sector to hit up for bucks.

We hope that this year the Legislature does not grant the BOR proposal, but rather reaffirms the agreement with student leaders. They should pass a decent budget which includes enough money set aside for higher education.

If you're a student, or even if you're not, take time to write your representative and tell him or her to KEEP 25/75.

Come on, legislators

Florida's legislative leaders will never be accused of being too ambitious. Not this year, anyway.

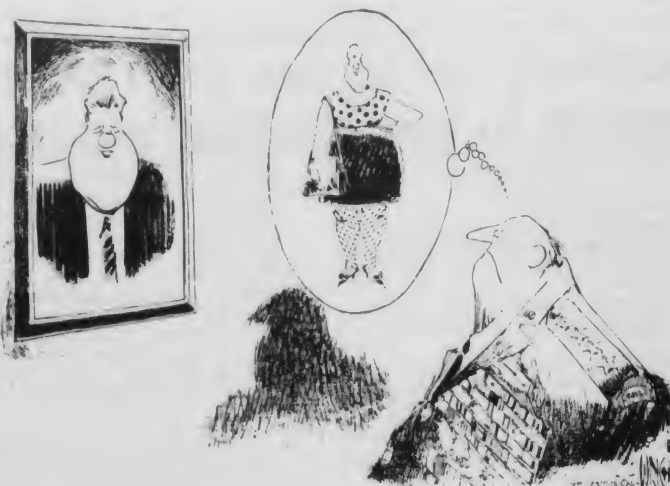
Their agendas are anything but visionary—to say the very least. Senate President Ander Crenshaw vows to cap state spending, and House Speaker Bo Johnson is intent on finishing the session on time. (Get off that limb, fellas!)

With any luck, the Legislature will pass some form of Gov. Lawton Chiles' proposed "Smart Dollar" budget, which calls for more than \$600 million in new taxes and \$62 million more for the state's nine universities. But even that isn't enough to make up for the budget cuts over the last three years. Anything less would be a drop in the bucket.

Unfortunately, the odds aren't good for Chiles' budget passing. What legislators need to know before they start bickering, however, is that universities are cut to the bone. There's nothing left to slash. Students are taking five years to graduate because they can't get the classes they need; top professors are saying *adios* to Florida schools in search of better pay out of state; qualified high school seniors are getting rejected from the state's universities because there simply isn't room; and classes are becoming increasingly impersonal as professors admit as many students in their classrooms as the fire marshal allows.

The problem is that many lawmakers seem to think this sorry state of affairs is fine and dandy for most Florida taxpayers. And while that may be true for some residents, we don't think that's the case for the majority of Floridians. Just look at the outrage last year's budget cuts caused here in the capital and down in Tampa. Parents and students picketed in the streets for Florida's lawmakers to stop the bleeding in education. But legislators didn't listen, and they're not listening now.

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LETTERS

On men and women

Editor:

I can understand Ms. Ellerson's anger (Jan. 26). There are many actions perpetrated by men that are inexcusable. However, her statements bridge too much of a gap. She creates a connection between a woman's fear of Richard Robertson and the desire of a woman to stay in a relationship "only because they were afraid of hurting the guy's feelings..." If, by this, she means that women must fear those males that will turn upon their ex with violence, then I would ask that she state that she refers to a group of men (those with that personality make-up) and not the entire gender. If she believes that victimization is a purely female phenomenon, then she is incorrect. Women have the same potential for irrational behavior as do men. Men's behavior is more noticeable only in that we were born, for the most part, with greater physical ability to inflict our atrocities.

She refers to, first, the oppression of women, the use of social injustice against African-American women as perpetrated by a local misogynist, and finally, a portrayal of women in today's media as either "unstable and hysterical", or "evil and dangerous." The stereotypes go both ways, Ms. Ellerson. There are countless examples of the modern media shifting to encompass the female market, and if you see a trend towards eroding the image of women in today's media, you have clearly missed the biggest shift in media demographics' history.

To address the first two items, Ms. Ellerson, please recognize that if women and men are to achieve the kind of balance that you yourself hope for, then words and phrases that imply that some grand male conspiracy exists are against your objective. In your article, you used words and phrases that made me feel attacked as a male. Perhaps that was your objective. But if you want to achieve anything, you're going to have to work with men, not attack them. I consider myself a feminist, and am open to new ideas. Your article left me nothing to be open to, nothing to learn, only sweeping statements about the perceived moral depravity of men, only things to make me feel angry. What happened to Carmela Fuce was horrible, and it was perpetrated by a man. I am a man, but I am not in a group with someone who could commit such an atrocity. In your mind, Ms. Ellerson, I am.

Sean Sullivan

Enough is enough

Editor:

We are thoroughly sick and tired of the recent debate over the supposed exploitation of native Americans. Individuals each have their own unique

value systems, and mankind must come to accept this. We really do not believe that anyone uses the "tomahawk chop" as a derogatory tool. Moreover, it is not a racial issue! The "tomahawk chop," in our opinion, is symbolic of unity and tradition at Florida State. We see it as a way to honor native Americans—it is a symbol of bravery, strength, and character. To ask Florida State students to give up our mascot would be futile; one cannot prevent students from exercising their right to participate in this time-honored tradition. If Aimee Ortigas is so "ashamed" to attend FSU, then maybe she should reconsider her options. We need to redirect our energy and attention towards important issues, such as, "Who is going to feed the homeless?"

Darla Meines
 Christy Calcagno

Anti-vivisection

Editor:

Concerned at the number of physicians, health care experts, and members of the mainstream public rejecting animal experimentation as counterproductive to human health, Americans for Medical Progress, Inc., has begun a new ad campaign which warns of the dangers of the "animal rights movement". Contrary to what is implied by the ad, which ran in the Jan. 26 *Florida Flambeau*, "animal research" can only retard and mislead the clinical research which has provided all of the valid information we have on AIDS thus far.

To quote Laura Bird of the *Wall Street Journal*, "Americans for Medical Progress" calls for itself an educational foundation for the "grass roots" support of animal research. But the self-styled grass roots group neglects to tell the public that it is, in essence, a public relations front formed and largely funded by U.S. Surgical Corps. The medical company, with sales of more than \$800 million a year, isn't on a quest for a cure for cancer. It uses, and kills, a thousand dogs each year so that its customers—doctors—can practice surgery using U.S. Surgical products. In Britain, the source of many of the world's finest surgeons, the use of animals for "practice" surgery has been banned since 1867.

When you get tired of being deceived, threatened with illness and death, etc., tired of paying \$654,000 (Stanford University) to shock squirrel monkeys, or \$556,000 (Oregon Health Sciences University) to determine how a rat's heart rate is affected by loud noises and electric shock, let us know. In other words, when you get tired of oiling the biomedical empire's machine with your tax dollars and instead want to work for sane, substantive answers to human health problems, join the scientific anti-vivisection movement—we'll be here, stronger than ever.

Karen Mueller

Military's confrontation is scary, uncalled for

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

"Clinton and the Military: Is Gay Policy Just the Opening Skirmish?"

As the above headline from a story in Monday's *Washington Post* attests, the subject of Bill Clinton's relationship with the U.S. military has now achieved the status of "national debate."

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And a welcome one at that. The specter of the U.S. military lobbying against the constitutional commander-in-chief is a disturbing one. And there needs to be frank discussion about the ramifications of the military transcendence of its assigned role.

And what are we to think of those two Marines who marched into a gay bar the other day and nearly stomped to death a sexually incorrect patron—and declared that the goon attack was a surrogate attack on President Clinton? Reportedly, the two Marines, who were drunk at the time, refused to recant when sober, expressing no remorse for

their actions—or their stated motive.

Such a mind-set is hardly surprising. After all, the arrogant chair of the Joint Chiefs, Colin Powell, has already declared that Clinton's policy would hurt morale.

And that's not all. Powell and the rest of the Joint Chiefs are also letting it be known that they will fight Clinton's proposed cuts in the Pentagon budget. When, we must ask, will Clinton muzzle, or remove, Powell and the rest of his junta-in-waiting? None too soon for my taste.

Shorting the Grief Circuit

It was as predictable as death itself.

You knew when you heard that the Pope of Seminole football boosterism, *Tallahsee Democrat* editor Bill McGrotha, had passed away, that a virtual orgy of sentimental recollections would soon follow.

And just as predictable was that much of what would be said about the departed—good and bad—would be true and that almost as much, both good and bad, would be pure blarney.

No big surprise there.

Mythologizing those we like and dislike is a quintessential human characteristic. And besides, the man wrote for more than three decades and had many, many loyal readers and, inevitably, not a few detractors.

Not quite as predictable however was the rather morose, if not pathetic, heart-on-the-sleeve bleatings of *Democrat* writer Gerald Ensley. Ensley's now daily, town-crierish, full-throated declarations of filial piety

toward the deceased—and verbal spankings of straw-men critics—has grown quite tiresome.

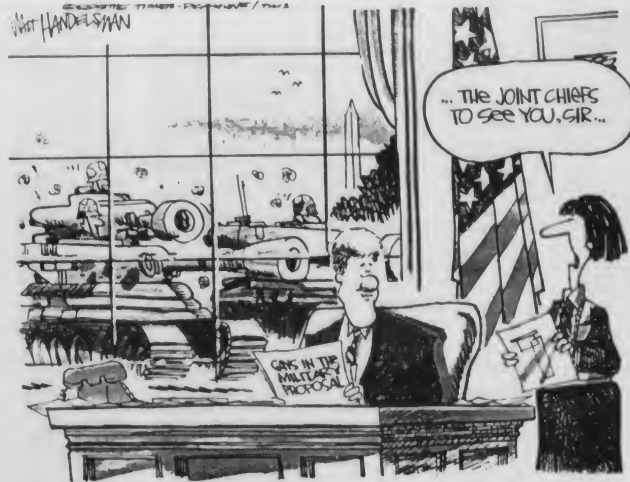
Any day now I expect to pick up the paper and read that the guy has been discovered curled up in the fetal position in a dark closet, sucking his thumb and clutching a copy of McGrotha's *The Seminoles: The First Twenty Years*.

Heir un-apparent

But eventually any concern for

Ensley's grieving state of mind has evolved into utter annoyance, bordering on contempt. I mean you literally cannot turn on the local news or pick up the *Democrat* without finding Ensley in your face, lecturing on the greatness which has passed before us, imploring critics—real and imagined alike—to repent for the sin of having ever passed on the opinion that perhaps there was something else of interest other

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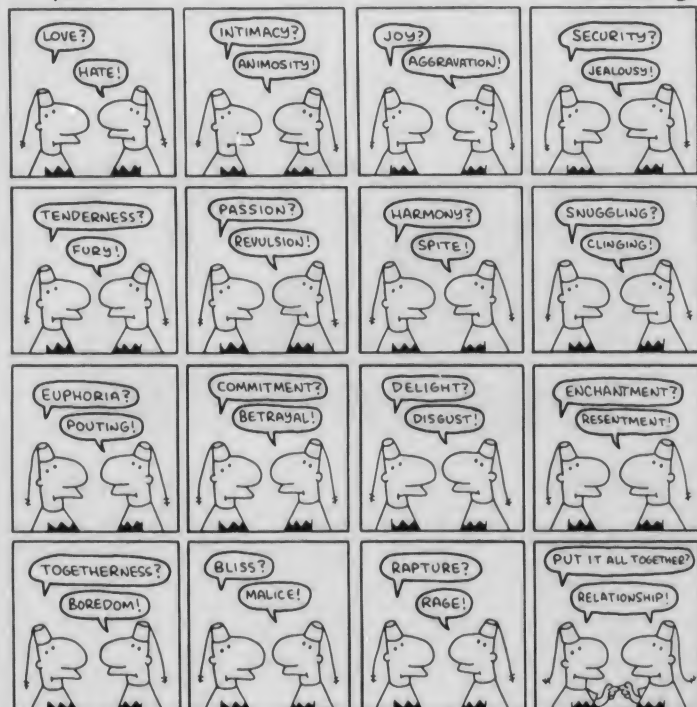


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Former FAMU prez Smith urges more emphasis on Black history

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Professors need to take a long, hard look at the textbooks they use to teach students about culture, history and the arts.

That's the message Walter Smith, former president of Florida A&M University, delivered Tuesday at a Black History Month celebration at Florida State University.

Former Chancellor of the State University System Barbara Newell, who introduced Smith, said she first came to realize the extent to which Blacks have been omitted from history when she moved to Tallahassee.

"I was trying to get a feel for the community and I found a small house that had been turned into a museum dedicated to the history of this area," Newell said. "This community was built on King Cotton, but as I looked at all the photographs documenting the history of Tallahassee, I only saw one Black face and it belonged to a woman holding a small white child."

Newell added that Black History Month is an important event for all people, not just for those of African heritage.

"I think that one of the saddest commentaries on the American educational system is that we have ignored the Black investment in our history for so long that we have been deprived of a major part of our heritage," she said.

Smith stressed that while every culture has its own distinct history, Black culture has been one of the most influential in world history.

"When one thinks about Black History Month, the first inclination is to say 'so what,' after all, every culture has its own heritage," Smith said. "But then you begin to realize that Black culture has been at the center of every core culture in the history of the world, both before and after the time of Christ."

Thyria Greene, executive

assistant for the vice president of student affairs, said Black History Month is important not only to acknowledge Black contributions to history, but also to help people of different races come to a better understanding of each other.

"Black History Month also spotlights activities that attempt to bring all people together," said Greene, who helped organize the event. "The more we learn about each others' cultures, the better we will be able to get along."

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"As long as the Eurocentric approach to education continues to be used, it is necessary to have events like Black History Month in order to recognize the role Blacks have played in the good, the bad and the ugly of our world's history," Smith told more than 170 people gathered for the two-hour celebration in the Union Ballroom.

Smith stressed that many contributions made by African people throughout history have been largely glossed over by historians.

"Thousands of years before Christ, Blacks were writing, designing huge cities, practicing medicine and building great cultures throughout the world," Smith said. "I hope that what I have to say about Black history will send people scurrying to find out for themselves that what I say is true."

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than Seminole football (FAMU for instance).

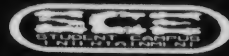
Frankly, all of Ensley's declarations of No. 1 son-ness can easily be interpreted, hopefully misinterpreted, as the unsubtle plea of the orphaned court jester for the rights to occupy the empty throne.

And look, it's not as though McGrotha's critics were legion. If anything, there were too few. And furthermore, I suspect that many of those who were of the opinion that McGrotha had stepped over the maginot line of journalism—the separation between journalists and the event they cover—still appreciated the man's depth of knowledge and love for college football. And they certainly don't need Gerald Ensley to lecture them/us on the ethics of homerism.

Ironically, I think McGrotha himself would be the first to admit that he was something of a "homer," and probably proud of it. Red Smith or Howard Cosell he wasn't. I even suspect he cultivated the image, not to sell papers so much as he believed there was nothing wrong in it.

And perhaps it's to McGrotha's everlasting credit that he never pretended otherwise. And perhaps, neither should anyone else.

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Washington Post columnist William Raspberry says he refuses to be tied down to any particular political agenda.

So the thoughts on the new presidential administration and its effect on the New World Order he will present tonight at 7:30 at the Leon County Civic Center should be as varied as the topics he has explored over his 30 year journalism career.

"I can talk about issues because I spend my life at it," Raspberry told the *Flambeau* Tuesday. "I'm not much of an ideologue. I don't put myself on any political spectrum. Each issue comes to me on my own terms."

Called "the most respected Black voice on any white U.S. newspaper," by *Time* magazine, Mississippi-born Raspberry has written about topics ranging from the Persian Gulf War to parental responsibilities.

During his college days at the University of Indianapolis, Raspberry was not much different from the average undecided student. He explored English, math and pre-seminary studies among other possible majors and, like many college students, he had to hit the streets looking for a job.

He found this job and his future career at the Black weekly newspaper, the *Indianapolis Recorder* in 1952. Eight years later he was drafted into the U.S. Army and stationed in Washington, D.C. where he served as an army public information officer. He made Washington his permanent home after joining the *Post* staff following his service in the army.

Today his column appears in more than 180 newspapers. His recently published book, *Looking Backward at Us*, is a retrospective of 10 years of his writings, but Raspberry said he is surprised his work has merited compilation.

"Most of what you do in this business is so perishable," Raspberry said.

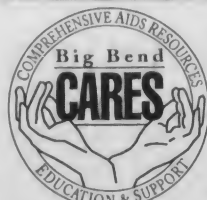
Raspberry holds the print media in the highest regard, although he said it will have to undergo modifications in order to keep up with televised media and keep the attention of average news-gathering Americans.

"To a serious degree we've opted to be entertained instead of informed and I think newspapers will have to adjust to that or go out of business."

Raspberry will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Leon County Civic Center. His presentation is free to all TCC students, FSU students, faculty and staff and selected public school students, parents and faculty. For more information call 644-7552.



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Results from page 1

"I attribute (the win) to a grassroots campaign," said Maddox. "To run a campaign you need to have either money or volunteers, we had both."

Catching Maddox in the polls and in the money game won't be easy, conceded Dennis Tuesday night.

"I'm going to have to work hard over the next month," said Dennis about his 6.48 percent lag behind Maddox. "I'll take a little time off but we need to get out in the neighborhoods again and meet people."

Dennis said it has been hard to compete with Maddox in the money raising game. He noted that Maddox has fundraising contacts outside of Tallahassee through the Police Benevolent Association and this has helped give Maddox an edge.

Both Maddox and Dennis said they didn't know if any of the other six candidates in the seat four race would endorse them. But Dennis said he has heard that some of the candidates have "expressed interest" in his campaign.

Here's a rundown of the rest of the results in seat four: Real-estate agent and pianist Marvin Goldstein grabbed 12.36 percent of the votes; builder Stan Derzypolski took home 11.79 percent; community

activist Musa Jugger snagged 8.74 percent; lottery employee Frances Powell nabbed 8.45 percent; Jennings wrangled 6.62 percent; and FSU student body President Jeanne Belin garnered 4.47 percent.

Lewis, who came in last for seat three, said he'll be joining Fregly for the Feb. 23 election.

"I believe that Fregly really cares about this community," said Lewis, who said he wouldn't have changed the way he ran his campaign.

"He's going to work on my campaign and will be helping me on energy issues," said Fregly, adding the two think a lot alike on energy conservation issues.

Despite the dismal showing, Lewis said he wouldn't have changed anything about his campaign.

"You need money or you need organization but all I had was ideas," he said.

According to Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho, voter turnout was "20 percent exactly." But at FSU and Florida A&M University, turnout was much lower, with about 4.7 percent and 12 percent respectively.

FAMU graduate student Bernard Jennings with 202 votes came out on top at the university sites. Maddox was second with 62 votes and FSU student body President Jeanne Belin was a close third with 59 votes.



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Chiles from page 1

disappointed Chiles did not highlight education in the address.

"I was a little concerned that the governor basically talked about half his speech concerning the hurricane situation down in south Florida," Lawson said.

"We addressed that before—everyone recognizes that it was tough," Lawson added. "He told a lot of stories. We really wanted him to concentrate more on what he's going to do in education and some of the other areas. He was telling them we need \$600 million but he didn't really talk about what he was going to do with those funds. I don't know if he's going to get \$600 million."

The only other reference to educational funding Chiles made was what he termed "Lottery Justice." He said money from the lottery, which was supposed to supplement the educational budget, is now simply replacing funds that have been lost.

"I read where you and your leadership want to get out on time and the main reason was to restore the confidence of the people in the Legislature," Chiles

said. "If that's what we want to do, restoring the lottery dollars back to the schools for enhancement—as was promised—that's the best action we all could take."

Despite clashing on the tax issue, Chiles and Republican leadership agreed in several other areas, most notably on health care.

Chiles said Monday's decision by President Clinton to allow states more freedom to implement alternative health care programs removed a major obstacle to provide all Floridians with access to health care.

"That's exactly what we've been asking for—the freedom to build a national (health care) model here in Florida," Chiles said.

Both Crenshaw and Mortham said Chiles' health care philosophy is on the money.

"I think we agree on a lot of issues and we agree on the direction we should go," Crenshaw said.

Chiles also covered tax reform, crime, welfare reform, and the proposed mergers between two sets of state agencies. He was interrupted by applause eight times during the address, including a smattering after calling for full disclosure of campaign finance reports from politicians.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Morgan Fairchild, comedian Joey Bishop, writer Gertrude Stein.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on career and business matters early in the day. A third party brings you together with an attractive member of the opposite gender. Be realistic about a romantic relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Move full steam ahead with a personal project. Beautifying your home will give both it and your spirits a needed lift. Examine merchandise very carefully when shopping for bargains.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): As you may have discovered, this is not a good time to throw your weight around. A high degree of diplomacy is needed to gain the upper hand. Maintain a positive outlook.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Curb a tendency to run on nervous energy and overwork. You need to calm down and focus on a few "top priority" tasks. Clearing your closets helps you get better organized.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick up for

yourself if a co-worker starts to move in on your territory. An important financial issue is involved. Love is grand; get together with romantic partner this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your composure when dealing with VIPs. A friendly, welcoming approach will make up for any minor mishaps. Put the finishing touches on an important project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Conflicts could arise in business or in your dealings with authority figures. Avoid sounding confrontational; calm discussion and analysis will help you get your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good day to unite with others and win their confidence. Extra power, influence and wisdom are yours. Actions based on a joint decision will meet with success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Innovative ideas lead to new career triumphs. They also help you renovate your home and entertain important people there. Be reassuring with worried partners.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial deals or shared resources are a source of wonderment. Rely on a trusted friend. Patience is essential at work, bosses or co-workers could be in a touchy mood.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The emphasis now is on developing your professional talents. Focus on projects that promise the largest profits. Loved ones may misunderstand your quiet mood. Offer them reassurance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Career progress is linked to your sensitivity to a co-worker's domestic problems. Research and knowledge increase handsomely. You enjoy being in the bosom of your loved ones tonight.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are quick-witted, inventive and courageous. Born idealists, they love to organize campaigns and fight for the underdog. Routine work will not hold these Aquarians interest for long. If not challenged academically, they will daydream in school. Although these very sociable creatures love to party, they need regular periods of peace and quiet in order to recharge their batteries. Good eating habits will also help them maintain a high level of energy.



SPORTS

'Noles start slow but get another W

FROM STAFF REPORTS

JACKSONVILLE—Junior forward Doug Edwards scored 23 points and grabbed nine rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Florida State men's basketball team to a 92-77 victory over Jacksonville in front of 8,603 fans.

Bob Sura added 21 points and five rebounds for the Seminoles, who improved to 15-6 and defeated Jacksonville for the fifth straight time. Eleven of Sura's points came on foul shots.

Sam Cassell, who moved over from shooting guard to play the point with Charlie Ward out due to injury, collected 17 points, six assists and eight steals, but he turned the ball over nine times. Ward suffered a dislocated shoulder against Georgia Tech and is expected to be out for at least a week, likely longer.

Freshman forward Derrick Carroll scored 18 points in just 26 minutes of action.

The Dolphins led throughout the entire first half (43-41 at the intermission), but Florida State opened the second half with a 15-2 run to put the game away.

Nate Burrell scored 17 points and Kent Shafer collected 15 points and 10 rebounds for the 3-14 Dolphins.

United Press International contributed to this report.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Sir Douglas

Senior forward Doug Edwards (shown here vs. Georgia Tech) tallied 23 points, nine rebounds, four assists and two steals. Eleven of his points came on free throws.

FSU heads to Gainesville

Fans can't ask for more of an intense rivalry than that between Florida State and Florida's women's basketball teams.

Holding a slim 24-23 edge in the all-time series with the Gators, FSU will battle for its fourth straight victory over the team from Hogtown tonight in UF's O'Connell Center.

The 5 p.m. matchup could be as exciting as last year's FSU victory, which saw guard Robin Corn send the game into overtime with a three-pointer, five seconds before the buzzer. Tia Paschal wrapped up that win with 26 points and 13 rebounds to set the stage for tonight's grudge match.

While FSU has lost four times in its last six outings to level its record at 10-7, Florida is 13-5 and 4-3 in the SEC.

"(Records) mean nothing when it comes to a rivalry like this," FSU coach Marynell Meadors said Tuesday.

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HIV- positive FSU dean steps down

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

The dean of the Florida State University College of Communications voluntarily stepped down from his post last month because he is HIV-positive.

Theodore Clevenger, 63, said he acquired the virus as a result of a blood transfusion during prostate surgery in 1984, but he wasn't diagnosed as HIV positive until 1990.

"It's an extremely demanding job and it isn't possible to take time off whenever you need to," Clevenger said Wednesday. "I just reached a point where I thought I couldn't meet them anymore."

He has been a faculty member for 26 years and dean of the college for 17. The university held a reception in his honor Wednesday.

"I'm open about it (HIV)," Clevenger said. "I was given a couple of units of blood and one of them was contaminated."

Clevenger said he does not suffer from any symptoms of the virus except premature exhaustion. He would not go into further detail about his condition and the circumstances of when or where he got it due to ongoing litigation in the matter.

William Haas, current assistant dean of student affairs for the Turn to CLEVENGER, page 7



Tracy Whelan, a Tallahassee Community College student, shows his singing talents at the Union Tree market on the Florida State University campus Wednesday. Jodie Murray looks on.

Haney gives FSU 80 days to alter its mascot ways

BY AMY ELLERSON

NEWS EDITOR

American Indian activist Mike Haney is giving Florida State University 80 days to eliminate some of the traditions surrounding its Seminole mascot before he files a human rights complaint.

Haney said he was discouraged by a Wednesday meeting with FSU Director of Human Resources Freddie Groomes, charging that little progress had been made since his last meeting with university officials Dec. 22.

"Basically, they've done very little, if anything. It appears the university is stalling," Haney said Wednesday. "I'd like for this to be done through a natural process, but I'm concerned that nothing has been done since I left. I'd like to see a plan of action, some timetable. But maybe we'll have to move them through threats and civil disobedience."

Haney is an elected official of the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma and sits on the board of directors for the National Coalition Against Racism in Sports and Media. He has filed a discrimination complaint against the University of Illinois for using Chief Illinwike as its mascot.

Haney wants FSU to commit to doing away with the "tomahawk chop," the "war chant," and "Lady Scalphunters" in the next four months.

His ultimate goal is to see the university drop the Seminole mascot altogether.

If Haney is not satisfied that the university is taking steps to meet his demands, he said he will file a complaint against FSU based on the federal Public Accommodations Act, using the same argument civil rights leaders used in 1981 to eliminate the Sambo restaurant chain.

He also said he has enlisted Rev. Jesse Jackson, football legend Walter Payton and basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson to dissuade the nation's top athletic recruits from choosing FSU.

"We're going to target the university as the most racist school in Turn to MASCOT, page 7



Mike Haney

FSU prof's work makes taxol more accessible

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University chemistry professor Robert Holton labored for 20 years and finally developed a new version of the anti-cancer drug taxol in 1989.

Now the product will soon be marketed and the drug will be more readily available to cancer victims, potentially earning him and FSU millions.

Taxol, which was first isolated from tree bark in 1971, has made headlines across the globe recently due to its high effectiveness compared to previous anti-cancer drugs. With the discovery, Holton and his team of 20 researchers have taken a leading role in the high-tech, high-stakes race to market a version of taxol that will have previously unheard of effectiveness in controlling some types of cancerous tumors.

'What they think is a great anti-cancer agent is only effective 30 percent of the time.'

—Robert Holton

"The anti-cancer drugs aren't that terribly effective," Holton said in an interview in his laboratory conference room at FSU Tuesday. "What they think is a great anti-cancer agent is only effective 30 percent of the time."

Compared to other drugs, taxol has been at least partially successful in controlling tumors as much as 60 percent of the time for certain types of cancer—most notably for ovarian, breast and possibly lung cancer. For its primary use in ovarian cancer, taxol is effective in about 30 percent of the cases.

But taxol has presented some unexpected problems outside the lab. Until recently, six Pacific yew trees had to be cut down and stripped of their bark to get enough natural taxol to treat a single patient. This severely limited the drug's availability and put pharmaceutical companies at odds with environmentalists. But starting later this year, pharmaceutical giant Bristol-Myers Squibb will market a version of taxol based on Holton's creation of a semi-synthetic taxol derived from the needles of the more common English yew. This means the drug can simply be harvested from clippings without killing 100-year-old trees, a fact that makes environmentalists breathe easier and helps guarantee Bristol-Myers a large share of taxol's multi-million dollar market.

"If a drug company's going to take the risk Turn to HOLTON, page 3



Because of FSU chemistry professor Robert Holton's research with taxol, fewer Pacific yew trees need be cut down to extract the chemical.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Arabs call for sanctions on Israel

UNITED NATIONS—Some Arab members have prepared a draft resolution calling for the U.N. Security Council to impose sanctions on Israel for failing to repatriate all Palestinian deportees expelled to southern Lebanon, but there was little support for such a move Wednesday among Western nations.

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Sexual orientation questions ordered out

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon said Wednesday it had formally relayed to its military recruiters President Clinton's orders to stop asking potential recruits about their sexual orientation.

"Effective immediately," a terse Pentagon statement said, "all Department of Defense activities screening applicants for entry into the armed forces will stop asking questions about sexual orientation."

The questions were intended to screen out homosexuals, who are banned from military service by regulations Clinton has pledged to abolish.

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Chiles' wants injured workers back on job

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Lawton Chiles on Wednesday unveiled his plan to reform Florida's worker's compensation system, a proposal geared to get injured workers back to their jobs quickly.

The proposal focuses on reducing costs for employers and increasing benefits for workers. It would also create a labor management board made up of business and labor leaders to oversee the system.

IN BRIEF

MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds general meeting today at 2, Business Bldg., 108. For more call 574-4275.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM announce presentation, "Racism," by George Reisman, Sunday at 2, 313 New Union. Also, "The Objectivist Epistemology," a taped lecture by Dr. Leonard Peikoff at 2, Old Union, room 222. For more call 224-8946.

HILLEL announces: Meet volunteers for Israel's representative Amy Schrager, 6:30 Thursday, Hillel. For more call 222-5454.

THE SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB announces Bimini—Spring Break, 8:30 at Buffalo's Pensacola. For more call 224-9667.

ALLIANCE holds general meeting, open, 8 tonight, Reynolds Hall.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS meet Thursdays, 234 New Union, at 7. For more call 644-7215.

THE FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds meeting, 5:45, 320 New Union. For more call 224-

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CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces paid internship for physical and biology majors with DER. For more call 644-9775.

THE FSU NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN holds meeting about upcoming events, 7 p.m., 323 Union. For more call 681-9552.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION will not have a meeting this week.

SIGMA CHI IOTA hosts reception with Ford Motor Co. Professional attire, please, 7:30, Union Ballroom. For more call 853-3367.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION (SEAC) holds spring organizational meeting, 2:30, SGA office, TCC student center. For more call 224-3954.

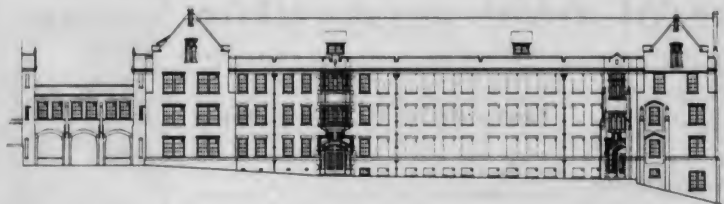
FSU ROWING CLUB holds general meeting tonight at 8, 314 Union. For more call 853-3395.

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Holton from page 1

to put a new drug on the market, there's got to be some payoff," Holton said. And since the company has already poured \$100 to 200 million into taxol research, they must expect the payoff to be huge.

FSU licensed Holton's patented process to Bristol-Myers in 1990 and in December the Food and Drug Administration approved taxol for the treatment of ovarian cancer. Later this year the company is expected to convert all its taxol production to Holton's process, a move which will bring a share of taxol's huge market to Holton and the university.

According to Mike Devine, FSU's associate vice president for research, Bristol-Myers will pay the university a 4.25 percent royalty for all sales of taxol based on Holton's patents. Of this money, the university will keep roughly 60 percent and the rest will go to Holton.

"We hope it will do real well," Devine said Wednesday. "We're always looking for ways to put our research into commercial practice, but we don't do it because we think we're going to get rich."

And even though the taxol market is already extensive, Holton said it's likely to grow even larger. The FDA has only approved the drug for controlling ovarian cancer for now, but there are no real restrictions on the types of cancer it can be prescribed for.

"As soon as taxol is on the market an oncologist can prescribe it for anything," Holton said.

Dr. Robert Diasio, the chair of pharmacology at the University of Alabama in Birmingham and a long-time cancer researcher, agreed that taxol and similar drugs are often prescribed for cases beyond those listed on the label.

"In reality, once it's approved, it then can be applied to other uses," Diasio said Wednesday. "It's one of the things the pharmaceutical companies count on."

Diasio characterized the recent developments in taxol as "very promising" and said both the Bristol Myers taxol and a competing drug from France called taxotere are expected to see widespread use in the future.

"Taxotere may be a little more effective, but they both seem to have a lot of promise," Diasio said. "It's very appealing."

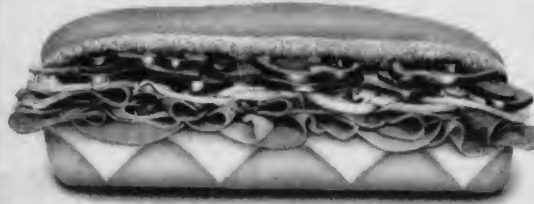
But in spite of all the media attention surrounding taxol and his own research, Holton said he still enjoys working in the lab until late into the night seven days a week.

"It's fun," he said of his 20 years of taxol research. "This is why we're here."

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In retrospect

And now there are four—city commission candidates, that is. Surviving the cut in Tuesday's seat three elections are developer Terry Fregly and incumbent Commissioner Debbie Lightsey. In the seat four race Scott Maddox and Craig Dennis survived to fight each other another day.

That day, and the final chapter in this political mini-series, will be Feb. 23. The run-off elections will decide which two commissioners we want to serve us for the next four years.

A couple of observations:

Turnout—As predicted by Leon County Elections Supervisor Ion Sancho, turnout was abysmal. A paltry 20 percent of Tallahassee voters bothered to show up and pull the lever for a candidate. This is disappointing in the extreme. Although we knew turnout would be low, the fact that so few participated in an election with so much at stake still is a wound to the political heart.

The miserable turnout reinforces the argument of those like Sancho who have always contended that the February date is an awful time to hold these elections—practically a guarantee to keep turnout low.

Obviously, there needs to be serious consideration of setting a new date—and not in February. Perhaps a good start for all the candidates in the runoffs would be to state a position on the issue: "Should Tallahassee continue to hold city commission elections in February?"

Students—On the down side, we're most disappointed that more students didn't show up at the polls. We can only reiterate to students our previously stated opinion: The prevalent attitude should be re-evaluated. That attitude has it that because students are here for just a couple of years their vote doesn't count.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Students pay utilities, they pay rent, they drive on the roads in cars, on bikes and on motorcycles. In short, students are directly and personally affected by all aspects of city policy.

On the upside of the student issue: We salute three students, Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin, FSU law student Scott Maddox and Florida A&M student Bernard Jennings, who demonstrated they cared enough about this community to take the time and effort to run for local office.

Maddox made the runoff. And although neither Belin nor Jennings made it, their efforts were not a total wash. Consider: Both Belin and Jennings combined for 11 percent of the total vote in the seat four race, and neither of the four candidates who survived the runoff won by more than that amount. Thus, the combined vote of Belin and Jennings could be crucial in seat four. For that matter, in the seat three race as well.

In this sense, Jeanne Belin and Bernard Jennings have scored a victory for (potential) student power.

We commend Belin and Jennings for their efforts and hope they've learned enough from the experience to become authentic progressive candidates in the future.

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Multiculturalism in universities preaches politics of diversity

BY LOU CIACCIA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Hey Hey, Ho Ho, Western culture's got to go!" This has been the rallying cry of student activists across the nation, demanding that their universities bend to the newest trend in education, multiculturalism. As more and more universities, and in many states, the entire public school system, adopt such programs wholeheartedly, most of the criticism has come from people questioning the value of teaching and learning other cultures. Too few people have considered the real problem the multicultural mindset poses: a danger to our students' education, and more frighteningly, a danger to society.

Multiculturalism, as it is often explained, is an effort to teach students about other cultures around the world and within our own borders, to generate respect for those cultures and traditions, and understand the contributions these cultures have made to the development of the United States. As a result, we will learn to respect each other a little bit more, reduce tensions and get along together much better. Based on this definition, who could argue with multiculturalism?

The problem is not in this noble motivation, but in the form multiculturalism has taken in our schools and universities. The true objective of multiculturalism today has been to de-emphasize Western culture and the part it has played in shaping our nation, and diminish its significance. This has been done in two main ways. First, Western culture has been denigrated as an oppressive, violent, racist, sexist plague bent on repression of people. Second, the notion has been advanced that no culture is superior to another, that all have their inherent good, and that we are not to make value judgements about them. The combination of the de-emphasis of Western culture and this idea of cultural relativism has dire consequences in our universities and our society at large.

The denigration of Western culture has a negative effect on our education. Students today learn less American history and less about the thinkers that influenced our culture. Malcolm X has jumped from his place in history to a place in philosophy, replacing Aristotle, Rousseau, or Jefferson. By losing this part of our curriculum, we are losing a basic part of understanding ourselves. Students are taught that the mistakes and injustices of America have been the result of living up to the teachings of these great thinkers, when in reality, our shame usually lies in the failure to live up to them. If we desire to improve our society, it is many times more important to

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dissenting opinion

understand the influences that have shaped it than it is to understand the influences shaping Chinese or Egyptian society.

This is not to say that there aren't great lessons to learn from other cultures. However, in our universities multiculturalism has been a hindrance to exactly the type of education it claims to promote. Rather than raising a student's interest in another culture or its customs in order to find something that could be of value to his or her own life, it has taken away the motivation from learning other cultures. You can force a student to take a class, but you cannot force him or her to appreciate the material and incorporate it into everyday life. The notion of relativism destroys the idea of making value judgements about different cultures. This renders the aspects of different cultures irrelevant to the student. Why should I study other cultures if there is nothing of value to learn, nothing to improve my life or my community? If cultures are relative, why learn about India when the only culture important to me is my own?

As undesirable as multiculturalism has proven in education, its influence in society is downright dangerous. By de-emphasizing Western culture we by necessity de-emphasize its results. The ideas of democracy, our legal system ("guilty until proven innocent"), and our numerous rights and freedoms have been unequaled outside of Western influence. It is only natural that as we see Western culture devalued in our schools, this is one of the first places we see the slow, subtle dismantling of many of these freedoms, coming in the form of "speech codes" or the banning of religious imagery during the holidays.

Relativism is perhaps the most dangerous aspect of multiculturalism, however. Imagine if the North had accepted the arguments of the South regarding slavery, "It's part of our unique culture, you couldn't understand it, don't try to judge us." Thank God that the spirit of multiculturalism wasn't rampant at that time in our history. We fought a bitter, bloody war because we believed in a better, fairer way of life. Today, relativism tells us that no way of life is better than another; there is no reason to assimilate into the culture of

Malcolm X lives tonight at FAMU

BY TONY GUYTON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Dramatist Charles Pace will kick off Florida A&M University's Black History Month activities tonight when he portrays slain civil rights activist Malcolm X in a one-act play.

Pace said he will become Malcolm X for at least half of the show and then relinquish the role to answer questions from students for the rest of the session.

Pace, who is a teacher when he's not performing, has been "carrying the spirit" of Malcolm X around the world for 18 years. He got his start in acting after seeing a Broadway play featuring Cleavon Little, who died last year.

"I watched that play and said to myself, 'I can

do that,'" Pace said Wednesday.

An inspired Pace started his own theater company and has been performing ever since.

Like the youth of Pace's day, he says today's youth have been inspired by Malcolm X. Pace credits today's youth for being more culturally aware and asks that FAMU students, whether Black or white, see his one-man show because it is "like something you've never experienced before."

He also recommended that FAMU students and every Black person in America read the *Autobiography of Malcolm X* at least once a year.

Pace's one-act monologue, entitled "X: Firebrand of Freedom" will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. in FAMU's Grand Ballroom. Admission is free.

COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Elderly man dies in fire

An 80-year-old Tallahassee man was found dead after firefighters extinguished a blaze that engulfed his home Tuesday night, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The Tallahassee Fire Department was called to a house fire at 2102 Monticello Drive at around 10:30 Tuesday night after neighbors said they saw fire and smoke coming from the house. In the house the body of William Gerrell was found. No one else was home at the time.

Fire Department investigators and police are still trying to determine the cause of the fire.

Can't let go

After several hours of negotiation, a man surrendered to police for holding a woman hostage in his apartment, according to Kiracofe.

At 5:15 Wednesday morning, residents of Hickory Hill Apartments, 2315 Jackson Bluff Rd., called the police department to report seeing a woman

being dragged back into an apartment during what appeared to be a domestic dispute.

When officers arrived they tried to get the 21-year-old woman to come out, but the man wouldn't let her. The woman spoke to officers through the door a few times but officers reported it sounded as though she was very upset and was being told what to say by the man.

TPD's Tactical Apprehension and Control Team was called out and for the next several hours negotiators tried to make contact with the couple by telephone and by calling out on a public address system.

Finally, at 9:35 a.m. the man emerged from the apartment with the woman and surrendered.

The 31-year-old man, who has a history of mental health problems, was taken to a psychiatric center for evaluation. The woman was not hurt and no charges are expected to be filed against the man.

The name of the man is not being released because it could identify the victim.

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the United States, or think of ourselves as Americans, because our culture as an Italian, a Jew, an African, or a Pole is not to be improved upon. As a result, our nation is growing more culturally divided than ever before.

Across the globe, cultural tensions have rocked the world within the last few years. No one can deny the power they had in destroying the Soviet Union. Canada is on the verge of division because French-speaking Quebec doesn't find itself culturally compatible with the English-speaking majority of

the country. The most vivid display of cultural unrest, however, is unfortunately the most similar to the road on which we seem headed. In Bosnia, people are torturing, raping, and murdering their fellow citizens because they see themselves as Serbs or Croats or Muslims and never as Yugoslavians.

In light of world events, is it wise to be fostering cultural differences through multiculturalism, or should we be encouraging cultural unity as Americans?

Editor's note: Ciaccia is a Florida State University political communications students. His opinions are not necessarily those of the Flambeau editorial board's.

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'Solutionist' William Raspberry says Clinton needs some luck

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

For Bill Clinton's presidency to be a success, he's going to need a lot of luck, *Washington Post* columnist William Raspberry said Wednesday at the Florida State Conference Center.

"I remain guardedly optimistic about Clinton's prospects," Raspberry said. "Clinton has such a knack for identifying himself with the simple folk and that worked in Little Rock, but the situation is different in Washington.

"So much of it depends on luck. If the economy improves he has a shot at making things happen," Raspberry added. "But if the economy doesn't improve it could be a long four years."

The nationally syndicated columnist visited Tallahassee as a speaker for Florida State University's Distinguished Lecture Series. He spoke on a variety of issues at a mid-day press conference, sharing his views on everything from gays in the military to America's prison and educational systems. He later spoke at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Raspberry said one of Clinton's failings so far has been an inability to accurately assess some of the problems he faces as the new president.

"He has underestimated a great deal, most notably the task of setting the federal government in motion," Raspberry said.

"There are so many appointments to be made and he can't do what he would like to do, which is to have personal input into each appointment.

"Meanwhile, all those positions are still being held by Bush people, and they are the ones who really make the policies," he added. "Until those appointments are made, we won't know what a Clinton administration looks like."

Calling himself a solutionist rather than a liberal or conservative, Raspberry stressed that when looking at important issues, individuals should make their own decisions instead of relying on political ideologies.

"It seems to me that by placing yourself at a particular point on the political spectrum you sometimes prevent thought," Raspberry said. "If you label yourself a liberal you might think of the abortion issue in terms of what the liberal stance is and not stop to think for yourself and consider other views of the argument. But if you think of issues in terms of being a human being, you might actually amaze your friends by agreeing with a view contrary to the (party-line) opinion."

Raspberry said that as a writer, he refuses to adhere to any particular ideology so that he can apply his own distinct views to his columns.

"I'll tell you what I think about any issue under the sun, and if you think that makes me a conservative or a liberal or

a moderate that's your prerogative," he said. "I think that my greatest fear is that if I were to identify myself with one particular political point of view I would write about issues from that viewpoint rather than thinking for myself."

As for the debate over admitting gays in the military, Raspberry said he sees both sides of the argument. Raspberry was a public relations officer in the U.S. Army from 1960 to 1962.

"I can't sit here and tell you it makes sense to me to deny anybody their human rights based on anything other than what he does," Raspberry said. "Everybody who has ever served in the military will tell you they know they served alongside gays and didn't have any problem with it. But the situation changes in a subtle and confusing way when someone announces that he is gay."

Raspberry said his personal philosophy in dealing with any issue is to first realize what he can and cannot change, especially when dealing with racism and oppression.

"If you can do something to bring about a solution then do something about it," he said. "But if all you can do is identify the problem then it's probably not worth dealing with."



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America today," Haney said. "This is the Selma, Alabama of racism. . . . We're going to make sure that every state in the Union knows FSU is the most offensive school in the nation."

"Try raising money that way," he added.

FSU President Dale Lick denied Haney's charges that the university is stalling, saying officials are already examining some of the products and traditions surrounding the Seminole mascot. Lick would not give specific examples of what the university is examining.

"I have told Mr. Haney that . . . we are prepared to make some refinements, so it isn't that he doesn't have any validity," Lick said. "We really are trying to be responsive to Mr. Haney, but if he wants to go ahead and file (a complaint) that's his right."

While Lick acknowledged Haney could create some bad publicity for the university, he said not everyone agrees with Haney's criticisms of the Seminole mascot. To illustrate his point, Lick emphasized FSU's amicable relations with James

Billie, chairperson of the Seminole Tribe of Florida.

"We're going to give precedence to what the Seminole Tribe of Florida wants to happen," Lick said. "I don't think (Haney) is the only one to interpret things, and I would ask that he have some respect for the Seminole Tribe of Florida."

Lick will meet with Billie next Tuesday to discuss FSU's mascot. University officials will then meet with Haney later in the week.

Billie was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment, but he has traditionally supported FSU's use of the Seminole mascot.

Haney criticized Billie, calling him an "Uncle Tom," and stressed that Billie does not speak for all Seminole Indians. Haney also noted that the Seminole Nation in Oklahoma, which denounces FSU's mascot, is about five times larger than the Seminole Tribe of Florida with approximately 13,000 members.

"(Billie) doesn't want to do anything to offend white people, but I don't care about that," Haney said. "I want to defend my culture."

Haney added that he could produce more than 300 resolutions from American Indian tribes across the country calling for FSU to drop its mascot.

"Every Indian I know is mad at Florida State University because everything they do affects us," Haney said. "When people see Florida State on TV dressed up and doing the chop it sends a confused message to the youth that we still do that."

Groomes, the university's liaison to Haney, has been contacting other American Indian groups across the U.S. to reach some sort of consensus on what is offensive. She, too, denied Haney's charges that the university is stalling.

"I respect him and understand his interest in getting this done quickly, but we also have to have some time," Groomes said. "We need to do the right thing, and I'm not so sure what that is right now. This is a very critical issue and very explosive. There's much history and tradition on both sides."

Haney, meanwhile, is calling for an onslaught of negative publicity against FSU.

"We're going to have an Indian attack here," Haney said with a smile. "We're going to assault this university."

Clebenger from page 1

college, took over as acting dean on Jan. 15 and will remain in the position until a permanent replacement can be found.

Despite relinquishing his post, Clebenger is not retiring. He will continue working on several academic papers and a book as well as overseeing the research of several graduate students.

He said it's more of a reassignment.

"I won't be teaching for several months, but eventually will be teaching classes," Clebenger said.

Because he was in a relatively high-profile position and is an educator, Clebenger said he may later take an active role in HIV and AIDS education.

"I may indeed make such plans," he said. "Right now I'm keeping a low profile about it as my attorneys suggested. But at the appropriate point when all this is over, I'm going to consider what move I'll make in that area."

University President Dale Lick said Clebenger's leadership will be missed.

"We're saddened that he is stepping out of his role as dean because he provided longterm strength and professional leadership," Lick said Wednesday.

Clebenger was instrumental in molding a fledgling communication program into a full college when he took the reins in 1976, Lick said.

His colleagues in the department said they regret seeing him leave the post, but look forward to working with him in the

future.

"I'm glad he will remain as a researcher and scholar," said Barry Sapolsky, chairman of the communication department. "He was eminently fair and considerate of everyone. He never lost his temper, which is an admirable quality."

Some said Clebenger was the deciding factor in luring them to FSU.

"He's why I came to FSU when six other schools made offers to me," said Edward Forrest, director of the communication research center. "His attitude, his vision, his encouragement—he is the college."

"Ted was one of the main reasons I came back here eight years ago," said J. M. Rayburn, an associate professor and graduate of FSU. "I'll miss him as an administrator."

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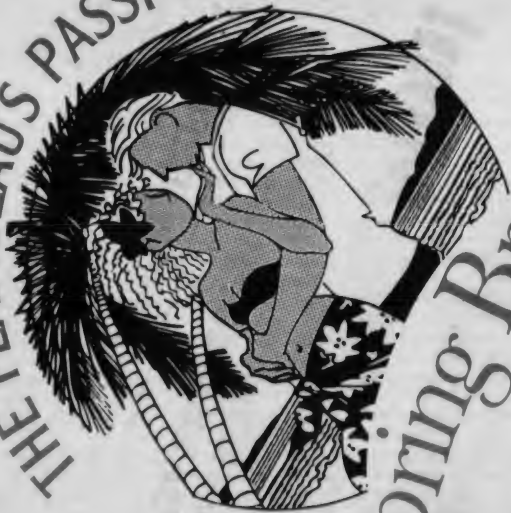
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Confess your sins and say three 'Hail Lisas'

BY JOE TRAINA

And the Lord spoke unto Eve and said, "You have sinned!" And Eve replied to the Lord, "So that's what felt so gooooooood."

In the Middle Ages, Felix Culpa became the Latin term for the Fortunate Fall (or original sin), and the people were glad for it, since they felt it allowed them to become spiritual. After all, if it hadn't been for that original apple-eating, frenzied lust-fest, there would have been no Jesus. Way to go, Eve!

"Happy treachery would describe the paradox a little better," said singer/lyricist Lisa Wilson of local band Felix Culpa recently. "But people always think they know what the name means. One guy came up to us after a show and said, 'I know what Felix Culpa means, it's cat butt!'"

The music is driving, mesmerizing velvet on leather, hand in the lap enchantment. Wilson's confrontational, lyrical voice dives in and out of the sound, luring the listener into a hypnotic state of poetic desire.

"It's so primal in a sense," said Wilson. "It promotes so many raw senses. The music absolutely moves me. I'm wrapped up in the music. I don't know, maybe it's an angry sexuality."

That anger seems to come from the belief, by some, that expressing sexuality makes you overtly sexual. Many eyes

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pop and pools of drool expand as drunken testosterone satellites gape at the enchanting Wilson. She has a stage presence that grabs you like a wet finger in a light socket. Wrapped in her sheer, frilly, black-stockings bloom, she looks like Stevie Nicks at a funeral—only better. Black raven flutter, dancing and glaring, taut with emotion as she sings, "go on ... go on."

"I feel sexy on stage. I relish it, but I don't want it to override the music," said Wilson. "You can sell sexuality, but I'd like to be able to wear a potato sack on stage one day. I'll get offstage and these guys will come up to me, staring at my chest, and say, 'Wow! You sounded great!' What! My body? Do you like my body or the music? I hate that."

Wilson is a graduate of Florida State, with a degree in English literature. She insists that she has never claimed to be a poet, all the time painting images for the songs, finding the ability to write with musical accompaniment.

"It's just a split personality with me," said Wilson. "It's like the mundane versus the personality side of life. Because I didn't feel like I was a very good writer, it was a way to express myself. Initially, it was a very selfish thing. I wanted a catharsis, I wanted to be somebody else. But, if you become a parody of who you want to be, you'll lose your honesty and spontaneity. Now that I've had feedback, especially from other women, I'm more into just making people feel a little better—even if only a handful."

Bass player Lamar Williamson started the band after he and Wilson exited local band Psychic Sector. Williamson first learned to love music from



Fallen angel/Felix Culpa lead singer Lisa Wilson points out the apple of temptation for Matthew Henkel (left), Jeff Benson (on drums) and Lamar Williamson (right).

his mother, who played piano by ear, and later from his uncle, who practiced with his band at Williamson's grandmother's house.

"I used to sneak in and practice guitar when no one was looking," said Williamson. "One time my uncle caught me and was so pleased that he bought me my first bass."

Williamson learned cello for a time at private schools before going to public schools where his musical interest turned to the likes of David Bowie and Cream.

"I got in this one band when I was 15," said Williamson. "My first paying gig was at Greenville, Miss. Our pay was a fifth of Jack Daniels. From there I started putting bands together."

While Williamson is a vocal member of the band, spreading good will Rasta-style with an assumed Jamaican accent between songs, Matthew Henkel remains quite and patient, waiting for his guitar to have a chance to speak.

"It's an odd collaboration," said Henkel. "When it comes time to solo, I just fall back on shit that I feel comfortable with, which is the blues. I don't cater to gymnastics guitar. That's all fun and done and there's a million cats that can do that. I'm from the old school, as young as I am. I try to apply the very simplistic blues."

The band has 20 original songs and 10 covers it regularly performs. It's currently putting in studio time to create new music in order to extinguish

our happily bated breath.

"That's the thing—doing original music," said drummer Jeff Benson. "I mean, people love to hear the songs they like, but original music is what it's all about. I'm surprised sometimes at the lines you'll see here for cover bands. It's amazing when there's so many interesting bands here (in Tallahassee)."

Felix Culpa plays tonight at the Grand Finale with Sons of Joe Frazier. Cover is a meager buck for all you sinners.



PRE-CALENDRIAL DATA

IN THE BEFORE TIME, WHEN THERE WERE NO GRUPS, JUST THE ONLIES, THE weekend began on Thursday. And seeing how it's always Before Time in Tallahassee, Miss Kitty's gonna give y'all a little peep show in advance of the big Roundup (which will appear in tomorrow's paper) to tell you what's shaking tonight. Bonk, bonk, on the head!

Suns of Joe Frazier (yep, that's the correct spelling) and Felix Culpa (it's Lamar's birthday) kick out the jams tonight at the **Grand Finale**. Call 599-9358 for the dope. Slapstick plays at **Bullwinkle's**, where there's never a cover

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BY ERIC BUSCHER

If you're in the mood for a tasty omelet, head to Gianni's Cafe Saturday night, when Big Fish Ensemble gets added to the musical menu.

Formed in 1989 by members of Atlanta bands Big Wall of Shit and Sofa, Big Fish Ensemble has gained a hungry following after a performance at which the group cooked omelets for the entire audience.

"It's strange," commented guitarist Paul Schwartz during a phone interview earlier this week. "We only did that for one show and now we're famous forever. We try to do something new at every show. Once we did a show where we had a couch and a television in the middle of the stage and some friends were watching the basketball playoffs while eating potato chips throughout the show."

Antics like those show off the quirky, humorous side of the band's music, which can be heard on recent release *Field Trip*. Songs sparkle with jokes, especially on such tunes as "Fire Engine," "Young Artists," and "Fried Janet" (sample lyrics from the latter: *He was every father's model son/Til he took his sister to the*



Big Fish Ensemble

senior prom/Now he wants to be a beauty queen/And do national endorsements for Maybelline).

"Humor is always there," Schwartz said. "You can always find something humorous in life."

Besides humor, all five members of the group have a musical virtuosity that gives the band a homey, comfortable feel on some songs and a harder, more rock and roll sound on others. Collectively, band members can play a total

of 18 to 20 different instruments, most of which can be heard on *Field Trip*.

Recently, however, events have threatened to darken Big Fish Ensemble's perpetual good mood. Over the past year, the group has had to deal with the shooting of drummer Michael Lorant and the death of the group's good friend Deacon Lunchbox in a tragic car accident.

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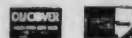


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Big Fish

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"We've basically kind of survived these problems," Schwartz said. "They were definitely traumatic, but we just keep on going."

The events have had a profound effect on the band's music.

"We've already begun recording our next album, and the songs are definitely darker and harder than our older ones,"

Schwartz said. "We're even doing an old Deacon Lunchbox song."

Despite all the sorrow, the band still manages to keep up the humor and excitement of playing live. In the upcoming year, Big Fish Ensemble will tour with the Indigo Girls in April and release a new album in the summer. Right now, though, band members are focusing on their show at Yianni's.

"We'll probably play mostly new songs, because we've been

recording a lot last month," said Schwartz, who said the band enjoyed playing in Tallahassee last September. "The people in Tallahassee seem more receptive towards new music. That's a really good thing."

Catch Big Fish Ensemble when the musical tide turns Saturday night at Yianni's Cafe. Local band Shed Your Skin reels 'em in before the Fish start to cook. Call 681-9565 for admission information.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will reach a new pinnacle of power. Be willing to surrender some of your autonomy in order to attain full success. The good will and cooperation of your associates are vital to your plans! Generous and unassuming, you often let your coworkers take more than their fair share of the credit. Come November, it is essential that you tactfully but firmly assert yourself! Diplomacy and mutual respect will create a favorable environment for romance and marriage before year's end.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: aviator Charles Lindbergh, feminist Betty Friedan, actress Ida Lupino, comedian David Brenner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be prepared to deal with heavier responsibilities this month. Your ability to adapt quickly stands you in good stead. Teamwork puts you in a positive frame of mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stay out of the spotlight today. Making full use of your social and business contacts will help you get the jump on your competitors. Family problems require tactful handling.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A gift in the mail will get the day off to a flying start. Influential people are willing to give your ideas a hearing. Do your homework. Your exuberance leads to achievement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The time is right for seeking a property loan or doing your tax returns. Win favors through private channels. Make play and relaxation part of your evening agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The aura of success surrounds you now. You can expect a favorable response from those

in a position to fulfill your needs. Health matters return to the spotlight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A project you have been counting on could be threatened by last-minute delays. Seek help from someone who can pull this one out of the hat for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have excellent instincts about the best way to impress VIPs and pull financial strings. Pursue your aims on a confidential basis. Be firm with friends who may not see things your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative ideas flow, enhancing your chances for advancement. Try to limit the time you spend on routine tasks. The domestic scene is tranquil.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Traveling with someone close to you could have a significant impact on your work or business. A friendship is exhilarating. Take a deeper look at what is happening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Candid conversations prove enlightening. You are attuned to other people's wishes and able to accomplish a lot. The friends you make today can help you with a major project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's easier to get your plans approved by business associates or higher-ups today. Use charm and your powers of persuasion. A good evening to catch up on your correspondence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Activities linked to home life are loved. Your coworkers could decide to join forces with you. Don't place unnecessary restrictions on yourself.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are born optimists, always ready to look on the bright side. Tolerant and forgiving, they are able to get along with all kinds of people. Workaholics by nature, these Aquarians believe in rolling up their sleeves and getting down to business. Dutiful and reliable, they rarely have to be reminded of their responsibilities. A career in medicine or social work may hold special appeal for these intelligent and giving Aquarians.



SPORTS

Poor D and reptiles force FSU loss

BY JIM PEERY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

GAINESVILLE—Despite a late surge and two three-pointers in the final 15 seconds by forward Christy Derlak, the Florida State women's basketball team lost to Florida 81-78 Wednesday night.

Coach Marynell Meadors said FSU's lack of defense was the key to the loss.

"We lost it on the defensive end," Meadors said. "I don't think we played as hard as we could have. We had good balance in our scoring but not enough defense."

The first half was a close battle with seven lead changes in the first 10:45 of play.

The Lady Seminoles fought back from an 11-point deficit with 3:22 left in the first half with baskets from senior forward Tina Paschal, sophomore forward Liberty Taylor and a three from senior guard Danielle Ryan to cut the Gators' lead to 35-32 at the half.

Ryan was on fire from the outside as the leading scorer for both teams in the first half with 12 points.

The Lady Seminoles were edged out by the Lady Gators on the glass with 12 rebounds to UF's 16. If Ryan was on fire for the first half, UF's Merlakia Jones was an inferno in the second. She went 10-for-12 after intermission for a game high 28 points.

The second half belonged to UF, as FSU failed to regain the lead from the Lady Gators.



Liberty Taylor

Paschal tied it up 51-51 with a baseline drive with 11:32 to play. Taylor again tied it up 53-53 with a follow up with 10:45 to play but would fail to get any closer to regaining the lead.

With 42 seconds left to play the Seminoles were down by 10 but refused to give up. Ryan hit a three-pointer with :29 to play. Derlak then hit a trey with :15 to play and then another with :05 to play. But they proved to be too little, too late.

Derlak was the Seminoles' leading scorer with 20 points. She also had two assists, two steals and four rebounds. She said a lack of intensity was the cause for the loss.

"In the first half we showed a lack of effort," Derlak said. "I don't think we were ready to play. We've got to go out and play the first half bad and the second half good. We've got to go out and play a whole game. Our defensive effort wasn't what it should have been."

One problem was the absence of Alison Arnoldi and Ursula Woods from the lineup due to injuries.

Woods leads the team in rebounding and is the sixth best rebounder in FSU history.

Arnoldi is FSU's No. 1 player off the bench, averaging 6.4 points per game.

They were replaced by Michelle Frank and Cathy Erickson. Frank had two points and one rebound in six minutes of play with Erickson contributing one rebound in five minutes.

What can the Lady Seminoles expect in practice tomorrow?

"I'm sure we'll be doing lots of defensive drills to get ready for Clemson," Derlak said. "Lots of defensive drills."

FSU recruits to play everything but polo

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Bobby Bowden was beaming from ear to ear Wednesday after learning that 24 of the high school players he and his staff have courted over the past few months signed to play football for Florida State. But surely he's not the only one.

After all, basketball coach Pat Kennedy, baseball coach Mike Martin and track coach Terry Long got new players without even trying.

Three of the athletes who inked deals with Bowden will be playing other sports. Receiver Andre Cooper will play basketball, kicker Scott Bentley will play baseball and Warrick Dunn will run track.

Seven of the recruits have the ability to play other sports at the college level but Cooper, Bentley and Dunn were the only ones to make that part of the deal.

Bowden said having high-profile, two-sport athletes like Deion Sanders and Charlie Ward in his program has paid off when it comes to selling FSU to high school athletes.

"Baseball was big part of Scott Bentley's decision," Bowden said Wednesday.

Bentley may be the Seminoles' biggest catch. He is considered to be the nation's top rated prep kicker. He nailed seven fifty-yarders as a senior.

Quarterback: Thad Busby (6-3, 200). Running Backs: Warrick Dunn (5-9, 165), Ricardo

Preston (5-9, 175), Clarence Williams (6-4, 240) Receivers: Andre Cooper (6-3, 170), Ernie Green (6-1, 190), Philip Riley (6-1, 175), Rhodney Williams (6-6, 240). Offensive Line: Chad Bates (6-4, 270), Gideon Brown (6-3, 276), Kevin Long (6-6, 240). Kicker: Scott Bentley (6-1, 175). Linebackers: Peter Boulware (6-5, 230), Daryl Bush (6-3, 218), Samuel Cowart (6-3, 215), Greg Spires (6-2, 230), Reinard Wilson, (6-3, 220). Defensive Backs: Byron Capers (6-1, 210), James Colzie (5-10, 160), Jeremy Morris (6-2, 202), Philip Simpson (5-11, 195), Rodney Wells (6-0, 175). Defensive Line: Julian Pittman (6-5, 265), Tra Thomas (6-8, 288).

Nails to eventually be a "great football player" for the Rattlers.

"I feel he can come in and play right away for us," Kravitz said. "He's very strong and was heavily recruited, so we feel we did real well there."

Riley was expecting to sign 18-20 players. Kravitz said they are still working to sign a few more in the coming weeks.

Running Back: Steve Gary (6-1, 180). Receivers: Michael Granberry (6-3, 190), Brian Smith (6-0, 175). Offensive Linemen: Jayrus Bing (6-5, 290), Leonard Holmes (6-5, 320). Defensive Backs: Chris Rogers (5-10, 170). Defensive Linemen: Jamie Nails (6-7, 320), Michael Thorton (6-3, 240). Tight end: Cedric Harden (6-6, 220). Punter: Barry Markey (6-5, 180).

Florida A&M gets a top punter and more

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Although this year's Rattler football recruiting class is smaller than in past years the Florida A&M coaches are saying they "got what they wanted." Wednesday was the first day high school prospects were able to sign scholarship deals.

Defensive coordinator Rick Kravitz said the leader of the 10-player pack is All-State punter, Barry Markey of St. Petersburg.

"He's got a super toe and we consider him a defensive weapon," Kravitz said Wednesday. "He'll give us good field position which is something we had a problem with last year."

Coach Ken Riley was unavailable for comment. Kravitz added that the FAMU trenches will be strengthened with the help of a few big linemen.

Kravitz said he expects defensive lineman Jamie

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This year's crop is a 'swamp of ignorance'

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Opening Day of the Florida Legislative Session used to hit near April Fools' Day. This year Session opened on Groundhog Day. The rodents came out of their holes, looked around the chamber, and saw a veritable oil-slick of shadows. This means 60 days of venal posturing, greed, grasping stupidity and hopeless incompetence.

Another winter of all Florida's discontent.

DAS KAPITAL

A couple of ticks into Gov. Lawton Chiles' speech, the ghost of Claud Kirk pulled the plug that fed the live show to radio and TV. The metaphorical possibilities of this were not lost on lead-writers in newspapers all over the state: a power failure. (Florida government is as rich in metaphors as a compost heap is in flies.) But most reporters facetiously attached it only to Chiles (governor-bashing, so popular during Martinez' unholy regime, seems to have made a comeback) instead of extending it properly to the whole legislative machine. And the engine of state certainly needs a valve job.

Chiles' speech, delivered in his aristocratically bumbly manner, was an engagingly moderate attempt to explain to those of limited attention span why the state needs to reform its regressive tax structure, why it needs to generate more money, and why taxing the rich might help alleviate the chorus line of social ills that are rapidly turning Florida into something resembling a third world country.

Standing under an arch of garnet and gold helium balloons placed on the speaker's platform to remind Bo Johnson that he once went to college, Chiles' terminal attraction to alliteration almost made his speech sound like a Food Lion ad: "safe streets," "package for progress." Still, while the delivery was hardly up to the golden Graham-cracker days of "grasping the nettle," the points he made—provide for the health of all Floridians, protect the environment, jump-start business, make corporations pay a respectable tax—were well taken by persons of functioning brain.

Which does not include Senate President Ander Crenshaw. Even before Chiles opened his mouth, Crenshaw was squeaking about "running the state like a business." He whined that Sears had laid off 50,000 people because times are tough. So who does he suggest Florida lay off? Poor people on Medicaid? University students unable to graduate in four years? University faculty unable to teach properly in over-stuffed classes? Pregnant women unable to get

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UNSIGNED, UNSUNG FSU Gallery takes on back-road airs

BY PETE BUTLER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Pick any back road in South Georgia, start driving and eventually you'll come across a tattered house decorated with whirligigs, odd sculptures and brightly colored paintings adorned with evangelical messages.

This is what the surroundings of the typical folk artist might look like. To folk art fans, it's an incredible masterpiece, but most of the creators would never consider their efforts artistic. Painting and creating is not big business, it's merely an extension of their thoughts.

"Most will tell you that they are definitely not artists," said Jim Prez, who manages Florida State University's photography facilities and is an avid folk art collector who frequently visits the homes of area folk artists. "And it's funny, if you're lucky enough to buy one of their pieces, their wives will laugh and say something about how people will buy anything. But that's the beauty of it—their work is such a manifestation of their soul."

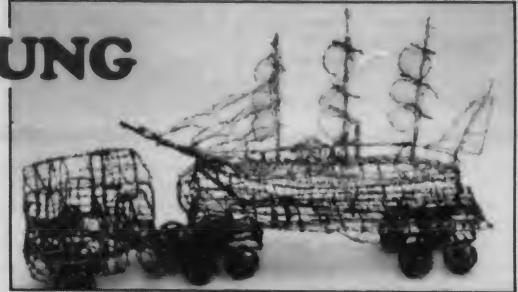
Fortunately, there's no need to drive aimlessly along country roads to experience the beauty of folk art. The FSU Gallery and Museum hosts an exhibition opening today of more than 250 pieces of folk art provided from private collections.

FSU art Professor Jim Roche, guest curator of the exhibition, which is titled "Unsigned, Unsung, Whereabouts Unknown," said he has been working for about two years on the subject matter for this show, which is supported by grants from the Florida Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

According to Roche, one of the most striking pieces in the show is called "Swamp Thing," by O.L. Samuels, who is from Moultrie, Ga. Roche said it's a carving of a dog with a white man's hand in its mouth.

"I talk of (O.L. Samuels) openly about being bad to the bone," said Roche. "I'm trying to show a few pieces that show that side of him."

Roche said Samuels used to get his kicks when he was a young



Columbus "Dude"
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Pulling the May-
flower" and James
"Son" Ford Thomas'
"Skull" are two of
the varied craftworks
on display at the
FSU Gallery starting
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man by walking into bars and asking if any of the patrons wanted to fight. Samuels has been shot in the mouth and has scars all over his body from his numerous scraps, according to Roche.

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Castor offers remedy for inequity in athletics

BY MARK NESSMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

Resources and opportunities for female and male athletes in Florida schools have never been equitable. Now, thanks to a study released Thursday by the Department of Education, educators know exactly how bad things are—and, perhaps more importantly, how to change them.

According to the 45-page report, compiled by a 17-person committee over two years, things are getting better for women athletes but are not yet good enough.

"The commission's report addressed the level of disparity at all levels of education... as well as in the state universities," Commissioner of Education Betty Castor said Thursday. "It is clear from the report that we still have a long way to go in achieving equity in Florida."

Castor said determining the magnitude of gender inequity in Florida sports programs was a vital task.

"Through the commission we are now able to identify and measure progress in a much better way," she said.

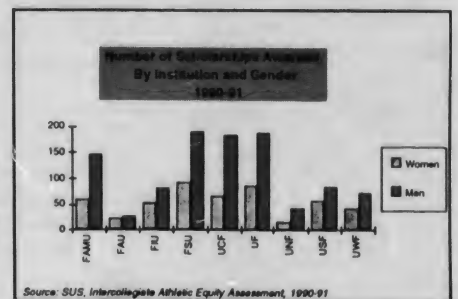
The commission included politicians, coaches, and even tennis great Chris Evert. It determined that, in 1990-91, less than 10 percent of the state university athletics operation and capital-outlay dollars were spent on women's sports. Operation and capital outlay expenditures for men's athletics at the nine state universities were \$988,331. Women's athletic operation and expenditures, on the other hand, totaled just \$101,453.

The study resulted in five main

recommendations to the Florida Legislature:

- Establish a Women's Athletics Commission to encourage the participation of females in sports and improve marketing in women's athletics.
- Establish mechanisms to ensure equal athletic opportunities by creating early opportunities for girls, increasing the

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Lobbyist, campaign finance reform is aim of gov's plan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Lawton Chiles wants to limit the power of money in politics and Thursday he unveiled a plan for sweeping lobbyist and campaign finance reform.

The proposal calls for extensive disclosure, places limits on contributions from special interests and establishes new penalties for election law violations.

"Florida should have a level playing field where the needs of the average citizens come before the well-heeled lobbyists," Chiles said.

The reforms would significantly change the way the business of politics is transacted in Florida and limit the influence of special interest contributions.

Bill Jones of Common Cause, a public interest group, said the reforms would put Florida on par with other states that have more extensive disclosure requirements.

He said elections would be more competitive with limits on contributions.

"We have not had meaningful lobbyist disclosure laws. We're not reporting what we're spending," Jones said. "This kind of legislation is long overdue."

Among other things, Chiles' plan would ban lawmakers from soliciting or accepting campaign contributions during the annual 60-day legislative session.

IN BRIEF

BLACK STUDENT UNION needs aspiring actors/actresses to attend general information meeting for BSU-sponsored play, *Let's Keep It Together*. 4 p.m. Feb. 10. For more call 644-4886.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER announces historian Helen Lefkowitz Horowitz, "Campus Life: Undergraduate Culture from the End of the 18th Century to the Present," a lecture today at 2, Florida State Conference Center. For more call 644-5590.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces summer internships with State Farm and the Florida Lottery. For more call 644-9775.

THE NORTH FLORIDA CARIBBEAN ORGANIZATION announces interest meeting, 5 p.m. Sunday for 1993 Caribbean Queen Pageant. For more call 386-3877.

HILLEL holds Shabbat dinner, 7:30 tonight, at Hillel. Also, lox and bagel brunch, 11:30 a.m. at Hillel. For more call 222-5454.

THE MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds a workshop on educational crisis, Sheraton Hotel today, 8-6. For more call 574-0556.

THE HOMELESS PERSONS ASSOCIATION announces meeting—homeless support group, 1 today, Leon County Public Library.

PHI BETA SIGMA fraternity holds a smoker for interested men. Food served. Six tonight, senate chambers. For more call 224-0208.

SIGMA CHI IOTA holds general meeting for

members. Come casual, 6:30, 314 Union. For more call 853-3367.

TCC COLLEGE DEMOCRATS hold spring meeting Monday, TCC student center, SGA office. For more call 224-3954.

THE AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION needs members to submit names and phone numbers for membership file. For more call 644-7105 or 877-3057.

THE FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT holds colloquium: "Berkeley's Theory of Suggestion," 4:15, 229 Bellamy. For more call 644-1483.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO announces Spring '93 rush, 4 today, 222 Old Union. For more call 224-8217.

PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN announce spades tournament, 5 till 9, Cawthon Hall Lobby today. For more call 681-0076.

ELITE MODELING TROUPE holds meeting today at noon in front of Moore auditorium. For more call 561-3559.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI holds info meeting on Ms. Kappa Alpha Psi and scholarship. For more call 422-0441.

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PHI ETA SIGMA NEWS

MEETINGS

Meetings for students eligible to join Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society this spring have been scheduled. Eligible students must have a 3.5 or better G.P.A. after the first semester of the freshman year or a 3.5 cumulative G.P.A. at the completion of the freshman year. You are required to attend one of the following two meetings:

February 9, 6:00pm, Florida Ballroom
February 10, 7:00pm, Florida Ballroom

Call Kendra DeSue, chapter president, at 853-2091 if you have questions.

SCHOLARSHIPS

This year Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society will award \$44,000 in graduate and undergraduate scholarships and awards to selected members of Phi Eta Sigma across the nation.

Any eligible member of Phi Eta Sigma who is interested in applying for one of the awards or scholarships should get in touch with chapter advisor **Emilie Whitehead** at the Honors and Scholars House, 644-1841, for both the graduate and undergraduate applications.

The \$2,000 graduate scholarships are for the first year of full-time graduate or professional study. Any eligible senior member of Phi Eta Sigma may apply for one of the graduate scholarships. Application deadline is **February 19**.

The \$1,000 awards are for full-time study in either the junior or senior year. Sophomore and junior class members are eligible to apply for the undergraduate awards but must be nominated by a nominating committee of the local chapter. Applications are due to Emilie Whitehead by **February 19** to be considered by the nominating committee. Our chapter is eligible to nominate two people for these awards.

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CURBS petitions may not matter

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Coalition for Utility Rate Budget Sanity may not be able to get a cultural facility referendum on the Feb. 23 city ballot even though it has collected the necessary amount of signed petitions.

CURBS presented more than 7,000 petition signatures Thursday to Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho. The petitions call for a referendum asking voters to require the city to gain voter approval at election time before an appropriation of \$250,000 or more can be made for a cultural arts facility.

The city currently has plans to spend about \$17 million to pay for half of the construction costs of an art museum and a performing arts center.

But CURBS member Lynn Gilbert said she was

told that City Attorney Jim English has found a law that throws a monkey-wrench in its ballot hopes.

"They have told us that Mr. English has found a law that requires us to advertise the referendum 30 days in advance of an election," said Gilbert. She added that if it's too late for her group, she is optimistic the city will vote to hold off on its plans for the facility if two new commissioners are elected in the Feb. 23 elections.

Gibert also said it is highly probable that citizens will vote against the city's own cultural arts facility resolution already on the next ballot.

The city's resolution basically asks voters if they approve of the proposed city plan to assist in the building of a performing arts center and visual arts museum to be financed by city general revenues.

Groups hope to help Salvadorans

KERRY BRITTAIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Tallahassee Veterans for Peace and Casa El Salvador are sponsoring a benefit dinner and concert Saturday night to help send a convoy of clothes, tools and other supplies to the people of Milingo, El Salvador.

The Pastor's Peace Convoy to El Salvador will ship the goods by truck to improve the plight of the people of Milingo, El Salvador, whose city was destroyed after a civil war that ended seven years ago. The organization is trying to raise money to send a truckload of goods to the city to help them rebuild their community.

To proceed with their rebuilding process, the people of Milingo have listed the necessities they will need. These include tools, seeds, agricultural equipment, clothes for children and adults, shoes, medical and educational supplies and blankets.

The benefit will take place at the United Church in Tallahassee, located at 1834 Mahan Drive. Performing at the benefit will be local Jazz acts Equinox and Tapestry plus many different Latin foods.

"There are at least twenty or so Latin members

in our group and each one is contributing a dish," said John Woodward, a member of the Tallahassee Veterans for Peace. "And most of the Spanish and Mexican restaurants in Tallahassee are contributing to this benefit."

The benefit's organizers hope to raise at least \$750 to pay for a truck to take the donated goods to Milingo, plus an additional \$200 worth of supplies and clothes.

"We encourage anyone coming to the benefit to bring something from the list (of supplies needed)," Woodward said. "We want to fill up our trucks, especially with agricultural tools."

During the benefit there will also be a sing-along and a letter-writing session.

"At the benefit we are going to write a group letter or several letters to let (the people of Milingo) know that we are thinking of them," Woodward said.

The cost of the benefit is \$6. Child care will be provided and children are admitted free. From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. dinner will be served and music will be provided from 7 to midnight. For more information contact John Woodward at 386-8091.

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It's about time

After 12 years in which social services saw the largest proportion of budget reductions at the federal level, it's nice to see Pentagon officials scrambling for a change.

On Thursday, brand new Secretary of Defense Les Aspin gave Pentagon officials notice that they would have to figure out where to cut \$10.8 billion from next year's military budget. That directive from the Clinton administration is in line with Clinton's campaign promise to cut \$60 billion and 200,000 active-duty troops from the five-year plan he inherited from George Bush.

Eventually, the Clinton administration hopes to reduce troop force to 1.4 million active-duty troops, 200,000 less than the Bush plan.

We see the move as a positive one for a couple of reasons. First, it shows us that Clinton is willing, at least in this instance, to look to portions of the federal budget other than social programs to slash in order to address his primary goal of reducing the federal deficit. And with the budget already \$300 billion in the red, that sounds like a good idea to us.

In addition, the move indicates that Clinton is moving quickly to mark his administration as a humanitarian one. The move also shows that he is far more concerned with the work to be done on domestic policies and programs, an avowed interest that put him into office in the first place.

So easy to forget

With the volume of discouraging statistics we're constantly hearing about AIDS, it's far too easy to grow callous and detached. But when HIV hits someone we know, we're all reminded that AIDS can strike absolutely anyone. You don't have to be a drug addict and you don't have to be gay. In fact, the fastest-growing segment of HIV-positive people are heterosexuals. And many of these people who now face the horror of a disease with no cure and few treatments were the ones who had allowed themselves to be lulled into a false sense of security that they were somehow immune.

But if you're still not convinced, consider the recent announcement by FSU College of Communications Dean Theodore Clevenger that he has contracted HIV. Clevenger contracted the virus nearly ten years ago, but he didn't find out until 1990.

Sadly, one of the first facts brought out anytime someone announces they have HIV is exactly where and when the person was infected. It's standard practice in any AIDS-related news story, but it's hard to rationalize in light of other diseases. Somehow, those with HIV still face a stigma that characterizes them as the guilty party until the public is convinced the person was a victim.

Clevenger contracted HIV through a blood transfusion before strict safeguards against HIV-contaminated blood were introduced. But does it really matter?

We've got to stop perpetuating the myth that those with HIV are automatically responsible for contracting a disease unless it can be proved otherwise. By now everyone should realize that all AIDS victims are just that—victims.

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LETTERS

Call for unity

Editor:

As we seed renewed "Hope" from the Clinton administration, we, as African-Americans should:

A. applaud the culturally diversified Clinton administration as well as challenge local, county, and state governments to produce the same results;

B. build coalitions with sensitive and fair-minded people to obtain justice for all people;

C. identify and remove self-centered, passive, and controlled African-American politicians/leaders from leadership roles;

D. challenge financial institutions to stop redlining our communities as well as to hire/promote African-American into management positions—otherwise, we should only support financial institutions that are sensitive and fair to our needs;

E. support additional funding for education as well as identify and remove insensitive and unfair teachers, counselors, and administrators from our schools—OUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE IS AT RISK;

F. regain control of our communities from crime, welfare dependency, passive leadership, teenage-pregnancy, drug abuse, etc., with economic development ownership and pride;

G. condemn injustice when it comes to African-Americans vs African-Americans the same way we do when it comes to African-Americans vs. whites—INJUSTICE IS INJUSTICE;

H. and most of all, continue to look for peace, justice, and work for it. If not for ourselves, for our children.

The bottom line is that we, as African-Americans, cannot afford the years of renewed "Hope" to end without real results for the total community.

R. A. Shackelford

Belin to blame

Editor:

I wish to pose to you an unfinished statement with a proscribed set of three possible endings, please indulge me. "The reason that the monetary figures which relate to Jeanne's ad budget are consistently incorrect in every story that mentions them" is because:

A. you harbor secret feelings for the student body president and wish to win her affections by shading the students from the truth.

B. you want the *Flambeau* to be able to compete with papers of higher caliber like the *National Enquirer*.

C. as a result of Jeanne's administration's malfeasance, the *Flambeau* received in excess of \$21,000 in one semester, almost as much as it's ever received in an entire year from SG ever before.

To clarify the sadly untrue headline from the January 22 story "FSU SG overspends its ad budget; approves extra funds," SG did not overspend its ad budget, Jeanne and her executive branch overspent their ad budget, and Jeanne Belin does not equal student government.

As to your completion of the above phrase, my guess would be that it is D, ALL OF THE ABOVE.

Besides your blatant contempt for honest and civilized journalism, you also left out the part about Jeanne's numerous vetoes. A prime example is her latest veto, bill 39, the \$13,000 that allowed FSU to have the most successful event in its history, and allowed students to be part of history. The money came from a reserve account, not from A&S fees, and the bill passed senate by unanimous consent. What was her reasoning you may ask? Another disgusting display of her political amorality; Ms. Belin wanted to play *Let's make a Deal* with the bill. She stipulated that if senate passed her \$10,000 request for additional advertising and funded her new DSL that she would pass the bill. As we all now know, she did not, and will not get her \$10,000, and has obviously not demonstrated the ability to handle such large sums. Thus we are forced to endure yet another episode of *Lifestyles of the Politically Deranged* starring student government's number one political monster.

Todd Kimmelman

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Alternative ed rolls on at CPE

BY NAOMI RIFKIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The philosophers have only interpreted the world in various ways. The point, however, is to change it.

So said Karl Marx and so believe the leaders of Florida State University's Center for Participant Education.

True to the maxims of mind-expanding participant education, CPE is offering a slew of groovy lectures and workshops along with its usual classes this semester. As usual, all the CPE offerings are free to everyone.

CPE released its spring catalog of activities just this week, listing everything from seminars on how to cure your allergies to a support group for overweight gay men.

"Our purpose is to provide people with the opportunity to take an active part in their education," CPE co-director Alison Schardl said Wednesday. "CPE also gives voices that aren't heard so often a chance to be heard."

CPE's celebration of collective education begins with a poetry reading called "Women Working Poetry Street" Feb. 12.

"I've developed a system for choral reading of prose and poetry. I call it thought music," said Kathy Freeperson, who will present her poetry along with Arupa Chiarini. "With choral reading poetry it's more effective because there is more than one voice and more than one interpretation. It makes for a very rich experience."

If the idea of creating your own "thought music" gets your pulse racing, call CPE as soon as you put down this paper and sign up for the "Poetry Street" workshop Feb. 13. Freeperson and Chiarini will talk about practical approaches to creativity in writing and provide an overview of performance art. Students are asked to bring their own poetry to practice the authors' creative techniques.

On a more serious note, Angela Bowen will present a lecture titled "Confronting Racism and Homophobia" Feb. 17 in Moore Auditorium. As a Black woman, lesbian, gay rights activist, mother and grandmother, Bowen draws from a variety of perspectives to speak on the topics of racism and homophobia.

"Racism is a critical issue when considering oppression because it divides the poor, women and other minorities in the fight for equality," said Betty Burkes, who will speak at B.K. Roberts Hall Feb. 25 on "Breaking the Cycle of Oppression." Her speech will deal with the various forms of oppression and their common roots.

"We've got to cross borders and join together and do the work needed to make the social changes necessary for survival," Burkes said. "We can't do this until we know who we are."

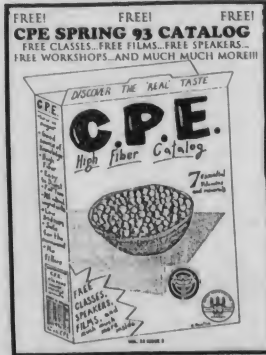
Burkes will lead an inclusiveness workshop Feb. 27 at the Leon County Public Library to discuss how communities can end oppression through peaceful conflict resolution and decisions by consensus.

On March 9 at B.K. Roberts Hall, John Stoltenberg will prove that feminism is not just for women anymore with his lecture titled, "What Keeps Inequality Sexy?"

Stoltenberg, author of *Refusing to Be A Man*, was quoted in the CPE catalog as saying he is "in opposition to the very existence of manhood, because the only way to belong to it is by putting down women. And I'm on a life course to take apart the sex-class system so that no one would want to belong to the phony category 'real men' anymore."

Political activist Judi Bari, who speaks at FSU March 16, is also interested in breaking down pre-existing groups, only her concerns are less with gender and more with politics.

Bari will attempt to expose the



Federal Bureau of Investigation, which she alleges framed her and fellow activist Darryl Cherney for staging their own assassinations in 1990. She will also talk about the feminism of Earth First!

Dr. La Jaff will address international politics in her lecture titled "The Role Of Women in the Kurdish Uprising." Jaff, whose home town of Halabja was gassed by Saddam Hussein in 1988, plans to talk about Kurdish culture, Kurdish political status and Kurdish women's involvement in the uprising. To find out where and when she will be in town call the Badliay Center for Kurdish Studies at 386-6573.

Chaia Heller will talk about feminism and the earth April 15 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The lecture is called "Ecofeminism and Body Politics of the 1990s."

So, if you are at all interested

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- Establish appropriate penalties or sanctions for non-compliance of the Florida Educational Equity Act.

- Provide compliance-related technical assistance and training for educational programs.

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decent prenatal care?

Crenshaw's "rebuttal" to Chiles' speech, broadcast on FPTV, was both eerie and stupid. "It's just you and me now," he said wet-lipped to his no-doubt horrified audience as he proceeded to explain that state government has to live within its means, just like "people at home." Crenshaw looks like a small town Jehovah's Witness who sells hurricane insurance and videotapes from the trunk of his Buick. He shines all over like he's been dipped in Crisco Lite. He is running for governor and will do anything he can this session to get his face on television.

Meanwhile, Crenshaw wonders out loud why people criticize Florida for having one of the lowest tax bases in the country. He thinks maybe we should have the lowest. And he just doesn't see why the state can't be run like a business.

This sounds good in the heads of free marketeers who think that government shouldn't interfere in anything except a person's religion, morals, freedom of expression and precious bodily fluids. But maybe the senator hasn't noticed that a government is not and cannot be a business. Businesses exist for profit. Businesses exist to screw other businesses out of

Republican Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins of Naples acknowledged that the study was far from complete. But she stressed that it is a step in the right direction.

"While we weren't able to get all the facts and all the data that we wanted, we certainly got enough to show us that girls and women in the state are being short-changed when it comes to benefits gained from participating in athletics," she said.

Patsy Ann Kurth, a commission member and Democratic senator from Palm Bay, said she hopes the report will finally initiate action.

"We give lip service to the fact that (sports are) good for girls and it's time we put our money where our mouth is," she said.

money. Businesses do not exist to exert benign influence or to educate people or to care for them when they are ill.

Florida has a high infant mortality rate, a low literacy rate and frighteningly few insured people. We lead the nation in violent crime and in high school drop-outs. We are 45th in spending on education. Does Ander Crenshaw think these desperate problems will go away if everyone will just buy American and join the Chamber of Commerce?

Crenshaw will use every opportunity to stoke the greed of people who suspect that the poor are somehow lacking in moral fiber. He will base his gubernatorial campaign—a campaign which started Tuesday—on petty avarice, shallow thinking and selfishness, counting on the people who vote to simply not give a damn about anyone else. Hey, it's worked before.

And the rest of the Republicans and the weak-kneed Democrats who live in terror of doing good for good's sake will march in lock-step, leading Florida further into a swamp of ignorance, poverty, and class division.

Those flower arrangements heaped on every legislator's desk for opening day have never seemed more fitting. This session they mark a funeral for decency. Another metaphor—but metaphors are all Florida is rich in any more.

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in women's issues, CPE has plenty of speakers to satisfy your thirst for knowledge. But wait! Being the diverse educational mecca that it is, CPE is offering even more lectures on even more topics.

On March 30 Howard F. Lyman will lecture on the danger of current methods of food production in a lecture called "Beyond Beef."

"Death and Dying in the Vedic Culture" will be the topic for discussion March 4. The forum will address the subject of death according to the ancient Vedic cultures of India.

Khader Hamide will speak at 7 p.m. on March 3 at Moore Auditorium about his involvement in the LA-8 court case. The outcome of this case will set an important precedent for freedom of speech and the First Amendment.

World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week will be celebrated April 5-10. The week will include films, lectures and a rally featuring out of town bands and speakers.

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The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra has excellent flutists, virtuoso violins and percussion to spare, but at the end of the '93 season, it'll be missing one thing—a conductor.

Maestro David Sz. Pollitt will finish out this year's season, of course, but after that the symphony is on its own. Sz. Pollitt is leaving the TSO to devote his full attention to the Greenville, S.C., symphony as its director, according to Julie Maisel, administrative assistant for the TSO. Sz. Pollitt has commuted from Greenville to Tallahassee during his two seasons here. He succeeded the symphony's first conductor, Maestro Nicholas Harsanyi, who died in 1987.

"With my responsibilities in Greenville increasing at a rapid rate and requiring my undivided attention, I think it in the best interest of TSO to resign at this time," Sz. Pollitt said in a letter to the symphony's

board. "I have great respect for the musicians of TSO and have considered it an honor to be associated with them the last two seasons."

In the letter, Sz. Pollitt expressed excitement for the remaining concerts of the season, especially the upcoming performance of Berlioz's *Romeo and Juliet* with the Tallahassee Community Choir.

The orchestra is already in the process of gearing up for the search for Sz. Pollitt's replacement. And as far as next season is concerned, Maisel feels it will be just fine.

"People are going for the music, and the level of excellence will still be there," she said Wednesday. She added that a season without a full-time conductor could actually be exciting for subscribers because of the variety they will see through the performances.

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Samuels, who said he intends to try to attend the show's opening tonight, said he had an interesting childhood.

"I had a tough time growing up," he said. "I didn't have it too easy. I always knew there was something I wanted to do. I just didn't know what it was, but I knew there was something."

Samuels, who was once a full-time tree surgeon, said he didn't find his true calling until after a limb fell on his head during a job in 1982. The accident caused serious injury and ended his career as a tree surgeon. Samuels took up carving as a hobby, but said he never intended to be an artist.

"I was just doing it to keep going," he said. "I would look at the things I carved, and it was so enjoyable. All the things I've carved, they're like my kids. If I could, I'd keep them all."

It's hard for Samuels to hang on to all his creations, because folk art collectors from all around the country want to own a piece of his work.

According to Roche, his friend Jonathan Demme (the film director) also has a love for the work of

O.L. Samuels.

"You know, Johnny is a person who is sensitive and passionate," Roche said. "He could buy anything he wanted. But his eyes and soul light up when he holds an O.L. Samuels in his hands."

The exhibition will also feature pieces by folk art superstars like Jesse Aaron, Thornton Dial and Minnie Evans. All three, and several others included in this show, are featured in the Museum of American Folk Art Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century American Folk Art and Artists, considered by many to be the most important folk art reference guide available.

The FSU Gallery and Museum opens its exhibition of folk art—"Unsigned, Unsung, Whereabouts Unknown"—tonight with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through March 7. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is no admission fee.

Pete Butler is a former Flambeau sports editor and news editor who is an avid folk art collector and a slightly less avid state employee.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: home run king Hank Aaron, actress Barbara Hershey, comedian Christopher Guest.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work should go smoothly now. Investigate an exciting travel possibility. Other peoples needs require great patience on your part. Let partners know exactly what they can expect from you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mental pursuits are favored today. You ponder recently obtained information and arrive at an overdue decision. Do not let materialistic considerations undermine your spiritual values.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel is fun and informative now. Your intuition helps you make rapid progress on the job. Certain coworkers may not understand your success! Avoid sounding defensive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work out complex matters in your own mind, then discuss your conclusions with mature friends. Inside knowledge gets a public airing. You pass a loyalty test with flying colors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Meditating on

philosophical or religious questions brings enlightenment. Friends can help solve a mystery. Independent action wins the day! Reward those who have assisted you in meaningful ways.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You discover certain feelings you did not realize you had. Let go of past disappointments. Some responsibilities rest lightly on your shoulders. You may be ready to make a commitment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The impulse to return to a former home is strong. Travel adds to your store of knowledge. You have an employer's support as you ponder a new project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sharing your feelings may be painful yet necessary. A romance that started out as a friendship could last forever. A change of lifestyle brings tranquility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If romance is not all you would like it to be, shift your attention to work for the time being. Persistence is a virtue when it comes to improving the bottom line.

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SPORTS

FAMU hoops teams face B-CC

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlers and Rattlerettes, two basketball teams going in opposite directions, take on historical rival Bethune-Cookman in a double header Saturday in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The men are scheduled to tip off at 8 p.m. And the Rattlers may have finally found an opponent who is doing worse than they are in the 1-17 Wildcats.

The Rattlers are coming off a 1-5 road swing where they played four games in six days, including a non-conference slaughtering by Oklahoma, 146-65.

Coach Willie Booker said fatigue plagued his team during the trip and added that, for most of the games, they had to wake up early to travel from city to city.

"We had to get up at like four in the morning to catch a flight at six," Booker said. "You could see the fatigue set in by the time we played Oklahoma."

The players also suffered on the academic level. Booker said some of his players' professors aren't allowing them to make up their work. Booker, in turn, called off Tuesday and Wednesday practices so they could catch up on their studies.

"I think the couple of days I gave them off might be

good," Booker said. "It will let them catch up on their work. It's tough but you can't do anything about it, those are conference games."

The women's game starts at 6 p.m., and features the Rattlerettes (11-8 overall, 6-2 in the Mid-eastern Athletic Conference) and the Lady Wildcats, who have struggled this season.

The Rattlerettes moved up to second place after knocking off conference leading South Carolina State on the road Monday. Coach Farmer said she hopes her team has conquered its biggest problem, finishing the game.

"In the closing minutes of the game we lose focus, we lose our composure, we get away from the discipline of execution," Farmer said. "That's something we talked a lot more about, and they were a little more focused on that in South Carolina."

The Rattlerettes won their last two contests without the services of leading scorer Sherall Bass, who has been hurt. But she is expected to return to action Saturday.

The Lady Wildcats (4-14, 1-8) are led by seniors Donna Davis (12.0 ppg) and Delarene John (10.1 ppg, 5.1 rpg).

FSU's hot hoops horde hopes to out-hustle Huskies

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

As the casualties continue to mount for the Florida State men's basketball team, you'd never know any of its survivors are concerned about its quickly depleting roster.

With point guard Char-lie Ward becoming the latest addition to the list of walking wounded, the total number of players on the sideline due to injuries or illness climbs to four. But according to guard Sam Cassell, the team really isn't worried about the absence of Ward or anybody else.

"We've played without him before and we'll just have to do it again," Cassell said Thursday. "Somebody else has just gotta step up."

Despite Cassell's re-assuring statements, the Seminoles (15-6, 6-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) will need all the help they can get when they take on Connecticut Saturday at 2 p.m. in Storrs. Although the Huskies are currently unranked, guard Bob Sura said they present an interesting matchup.

"It's going to be a good game because they're a lot like us," Sura said. "They're small, but so are we and they've got a lot of team speed like we do. They'll be a good challenge."

Connecticut (9-7, 4-6 in the Big East) got off to a fast start this season, winning six of its first seven games, but has stumbled recently, losing four of its last six.

FSU coach Pat Kennedy agreed with Sura's assessment, saying the Huskies, like his squad, rely on speed and run a trap-oriented defense. Kennedy also said that while his team is hurt by Ward's absence, he doesn't yet know to what degree.

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FSU profs continue to flee Florida for better salaries

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's tendency to dangle hefty salaries in front of prospective professors instead of raising current faculty salaries is leading some tenured professors to greener pastures.

"We're hiring brand new people fresh out of grad school at salaries higher than mine," Latin American history Professor Darrell Levi said Sunday. "In effect, nineteen years of service counts

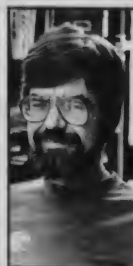
for nothing."

While other professors have accepted better offers from universities outside of Florida, Levi intends to ride out the storm of recent faculty upheaval.

"They don't have a lot of jobs for senior Latin American professors with tenure," Levi said.

State Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said part of the problem lies in rigid budget

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FSU Latin American history Professor Darrell Levi

Fraternity pledge activities at FSU banned after pledge ends up in hospital

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

A 20-year-old Florida State University fraternity pledge is in stable condition after consuming an undetermined amount of alcohol and passing out at a Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge party Friday night.

Kappa Alpha is prohibited from conducting chapter activities pending police and FSU investigations and has been suspended by the national Kappa Alpha Order.

Pledge activities for all FSU fraternities have also been suspended by FSU officials and the Inter Fraternity Council.

Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said the university will not decide whether to permanently suspend Kappa Alpha until a thorough investigation is completed.

"This is a very serious matter we are dealing with," Dalton said Sunday. "The police reports must be studied thoroughly before reaching a final decision."

No charges have been filed against the fraternity, but the police reports, to be released Wednesday, may help the FSU police department determine who is at fault, said FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley.

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Jon Dalton



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Going to Market



The rain Sunday didn't stop the always lively Tallahassee Flea Market. At left, vendor Bill Simpson put his engraving skills to work. And, right, Malinda Powell said she was following doctor's orders when purchasing carrots from another salesman.

Five endorse in city runoff race

BY CHE ODOM AND RON MATUS
STAFF WRITERS

Five former candidates have announced their endorsements in the Feb. 23 runoff for city commissioner seats three and four.

Local developer Terry Fregly has captured the endorsements of Florida State University administrator John Burt and businessman Van Lewis, while his opponent, incumbent Commissioner Debbie Lightsey, hasn't received any from her former challengers.

Scott Maddox is leading the endorsement-gathering race in seat four with support from FSU student

body President Jeanne Belin and community activist Musa Jagger.

"Maddox seems to be a person who will represent the total community," said Jagger. "I think it will help (Maddox's campaign). I carried three precincts—three predominantly Black precincts."

Belin said Maddox will represent college students on the commission. "We need a generational change on the commission," she said. "Students will feel more like a part (of city government)."

Maddox welcomed the support and said Belin's 4.47 percent and Jagger's 8.74 percent backing is significant.



"All of the candidates in the race had good ideas," said Maddox, who added that his willingness to listen is the main reason the two supported him.

Maddox's runoff opponent, Turn to ENDORSE, page 7

Couple does the wild thing under CPA strobe light

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Validating the fears of some Southern Baptists who've always maintained that dancing leads to sex, two 20-year-olds were arrested for having sex on the dance floor amid more than 100 people at Club Park Avenue Thursday.

"They were completely exposed from the waist down," Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday. "The guy was quite into what he was doing. He didn't want to be interrupted."

The guy, Florida State University first-year student Sean McDonald, was presumably too busy to notice when the officers walked up behind him and his cohort, Tallahassee resident Kristen Tice, at approximately 1 a.m. Thursday.

Neither McDonald, a resident of Broward Hall, nor Tice, of 2356 Hartsfield Way, could be reached for comment Sunday. But McDonald told officers he had met Tice that night on the dance floor and did not know her name.

TPD Officer John Beeman, who had been working at CPA, 115 E. Park Ave., when one of the patrons inside reported the couple's activities, teamed up with Officer Dee Crumpler to see for himself what was going on inside the bar.

Kiracofe said the officers twice tapped on McDonald's shoulder to get his attention, but McDonald brushed them away without turning around or interrupting his pursuits.

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Planet Waves

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Help expected for 396 deportees

CAIRO, Egypt—As Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met for the second time in 48 hours with President Hosni Mubarak Sunday, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa expected an imminent solution to the plight of 396 Palestinian deportees.

"There are signs indicating that the efforts exerted by Egypt to bring about the full implementation (by Israel) of resolution 799 of the (United Nations) Security Council will succeed in a short period of time," Moussa told a meeting organized Sunday by Cairo International Book Fair.

Moussa reiterated Cairo's view that while Israel's offer to repatriate about one quarter of the Palestinians it has deported in December was "a step in the right direction, it was not a solution or a full implementation" of resolution 799.

Earlier this week, the same assessment by Moussa of that Israeli offer prompted two leaders of the deportees, still stranded in a makeshift tent-camp in southern Lebanon, to accuse Egypt of supporting Israel at their expense.

The accusation touched off a series of charges of Palestinian ingratitude from editors of the state-run newspapers in Cairo.

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Clinton holds budget-cutting session

WASHINGTON—Budget-cutting pen in hand, President Clinton gathered his top economic aides at the White House Sunday for another marathon session to target painful spending cuts, officials said.

White House aides said the scheduled six-hour session with members of his National Economic Council was called by Clinton as the Feb. 17 deadline for presentation of his economic plan to Congress approached. The meeting followed on more than two and a half hours of talks on Saturday.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich, appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation" program, said Clinton was personally directing the continuing examination of government spending programs, "going through the programs in excruciating ... detail."

"The president is asking detailed questions: Who's this going to hurt if we cut? Who's going to gain?"

Is this something we need?" Reich said. "And he takes his pen and he crosses it out. This is a budget-cutting president ... But he's doing it very carefully."

Besides Reich, also attending Sunday's session was Robert Rubin, the chairman of the council; Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen; Commerce Secretary Ron Brown; OMB Director Leon Panetta; Laura D'Andrea Tyson, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Vice President Al Gore.

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Coast Guard searches for pilot

MIAMI—A small plane went down in the Atlantic Ocean off the south Florida coast Sunday and Coast Guard personnel were searching for the pilot, officials said.

The civilian Piper Aztec had departed from Borinquen, Puerto Rico, and was headed to North Perry Airport in Florida when it disappeared, said Petty Officer Simone Adair, a spokeswoman for the Coast Guard in Miami.

Miami Flight Services, which had been tracking the craft, said it disappeared from radar screens at 4:45 p.m., Adair said. The pilot reportedly told the agency he was having engine trouble, she added.

The pilot of a Cessna aircraft in the area reported seeing the Piper Aztec go down about 16 miles east of Opa Locka, she said. The witness said the plane floated for a few seconds, then sank into the Atlantic about 2 miles offshore.

A Florida Marine Patrol helicopter then arrived on the scene and reported an oil slick in the water.

Patrol boats and a Falcon jet from the Coast Guard station at Miami were searching for any survivors, Adair said. She said the pilot was believed to have been the only person on board, and the craft had been equipped with two life jackets and a life raft.

Tiger undergoes root canal surgery

MIAMI—If you hate going to the dentist, just think how a tiger must feel. Nevertheless Lucknow, a rare white tiger at Miami's Metrozoo, underwent root canal surgery and capping of a broken tooth Sunday.

Veterinarians decided the dental work was necessary after zookeepers noticed Thursday that the 405-pound, 10-year-old male had broken off his left upper canine tooth while gnawing on a bone.

"Lucknow's pretty lucky that he broke his tooth here," said Assistant Curator Ron Magill. "If a cat were to break a canine like this in the wild, it would likely become infected, and that could be fatal."

PHI ETA SIGMA NEWS

MEETINGS

Meetings for students eligible to join Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society this spring have been scheduled. Eligible students must have a 3.5 or better G.P.A. after the first semester of the freshman year or a 3.5 cumulative G.P.A. at the completion of the freshman year. You are required to attend one of the following two meetings:

February 9, 6:00pm, Florida Ballroom

February 10, 7:00pm, Florida Ballroom

Call Kendra DeSue, chapter president, at 853-2091 if you have questions.

SCHOLARSHIPS

This year Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society will award \$44,000 in graduate and undergraduate scholarships and awards to selected members of Phi Eta Sigma across the nation.

Any eligible member of Phi Eta Sigma who is interested in applying for one of the awards or scholarships should get in touch with chapter advisor **Emilie Whitehead** at the Honors and Scholars House, 644-1841, for both the graduate and undergraduate applications.

The \$2,000 graduate scholarships are for the first year of full-time graduate or professional study. Any eligible senior member of Phi Eta Sigma may apply for one of the graduate scholarships. Application deadline is **February 19**.

The \$1,000 awards are for full-time study in either the junior or senior year. Sophomore and junior class members are eligible to apply for the undergraduate awards but must be nominated by a nominating committee of the local chapter. Applications are due to Emilie Whitehead by **February 19** to be considered by the nominating committee. Our chapter is eligible to nominate two people for these awards.

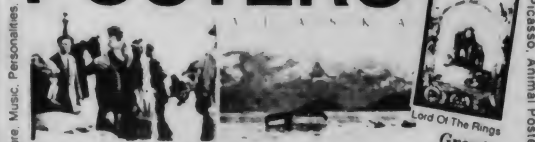
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Indian activist Haney to speak tonight on use of Seminole mascot

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

American Indian activist Mike Haney will address the negative imagery and racism that he says is perpetuated by Florida State University's Seminole mascot tonight at B.K. Roberts Hall.

Haney is the Second Chief of the Newcomer Band of the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma and a board member of the National Coalition Against Racism in Sports and Media. He intends to field comments from the audience at the beginning of the open forum and then explain why he feels the mascot is degrading.

"(It's) as much a racial slur as the use of blackface," Haney said Sunday, referring to the outdated practice of white actors painting their faces black to parody Black individuals.

Haney cited a few examples from his recent attendance at an FSU basketball game, where he saw the school band playing the "war chant" and hundreds of fans wearing Indian caricatures on their shirts and paint on their faces.

"The tomahawk chop simulates scalping, a violent



Mike Haney

act that the French and other Europeans practiced for the bounties on the scalps of my people: 80 cents for the men, 50 cents for the women, and 40 cents for the children. That's where the term 'redskins' comes from," said Haney.

Haney also cites FSU's majorettes as an example of indiscriminate cultural misrepresentation.

"They wear feathered headdresses and loincloths. The Seminole women wear dresses or skirts and turbans," Haney said. "Eagle headdresses are earned one by one for acts of courage and compassion through servitude to our people, and it's offensive to see it as a uniform."

He calls for such FSU traditions to be eliminated as well as the "Ugly 'Nole Contest" and the Lady Scalphunters.

Even the use of 'Nole instead of Seminole is a racial slur, according to Haney. He called the abbreviated term "ethnic intimidation used willingly by the university and supported by taxpayers' money."

Pending university action or inaction over the next four months, Haney will decide whether to file a discrimination complaint against FSU. He has already filed a human rights complaint against the University of Illinois for using Chief Illinwike as its mascot.

The forum will begin tonight at 7 p.m. at

IN BRIEF

ECKANKAR holds six-week class "Eckankar, the Key to Secret Worlds," Mondays 7:30-8:30. For more call 562-6181.

THE FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7:30, FSU Union ballroom. For more call 877-6782.

FSU SWITZERLAND PROGRAM info. meeting 5 today, 231 Williams Bldg. For more call 644-8245 or 681-3217.

FSU CAREER OPPORTUNITIES offers intern/co-op programs. Interested students sign up for orientation session available four times a week. For more call 644-9775.

BLACK STUDENT UNION holds panel discussion, "Defying the Odds: Blacks Achieving Success on a Predominately White Campus," featuring Charlie Ward and Sean Pittman, 4 Tuesday, BSU House, 206 S. Woodward. For more call 644-4886. Also, Aspiring actors/actresses are asked to attend general info. meeting on BSU-sponsored play, "Let's Keep It Together," 4 p.m. Wednesday. For more call 574-7425.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OF PEACE AND FREEDOM meeting, noon Tuesday, Shoney's Restaurant, 1775 W. Tennessee. For more

call 386-6276.

YOUNG MONARCHIST'S LEAGUE meeting 8:30 tonight, 219 FSU Old Union. For more call 575-1389.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA membership applications available, 301A FSU Union. For more call 222-6414.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION, today-Feb. 13 is AMA week, activities all week beginning with meeting Tuesday, bake sale Thursday, social on Saturday. For more call 561-5323.

NAACP FSU CHAPTER AND PHI BETA SIGMA Founders Week present video discussion "The Prize Is Not Yet Won" on the civil rights movement 1954-65 and discussion on how far we have or have not come, 7 tonight, 312 New Union, 853-2870. In 337A New Union will be a listing of the weeks events. Unity Day is Wednesday. For more call 644-0489 or 576-6567.

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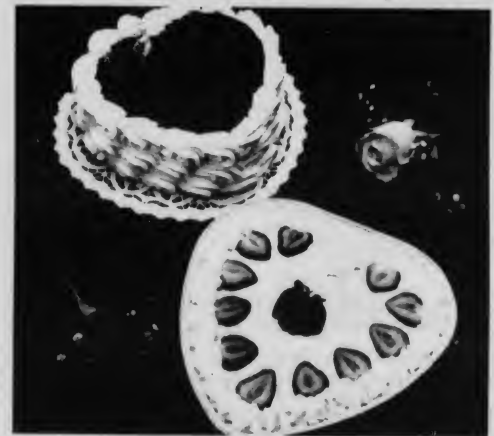
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On History

Tallahassee residents could do worse things with their time than attend one or more of the several events scheduled to take place during the remaining three weeks of Black History Month.

The events are part of a cultural and historical celebration that took on its current form in 1976 when Black History Month became an annual event. But the festivities can be traced back to the mid-1920s.

Black History Month ultimately is an issue of, well, history. Namely the kind that has been left out of American textbooks and classrooms from kindergarten through higher education. The events, which seek to teach Black history and culture through workshops, presentations, forums, and various art forms, go far in dispelling the still-prominent myth that the only accomplishments worthy of the American history canon can be attributed to white men.

Every time dramatist Charles Pace does a one-man portrayal of Nation of Islam leader Malcolm X, every time a Black film series takes place, every time a Black leader or educator discusses the importance of the role of Black leaders, a step is taken toward the legitimization of the role Blacks have played in history.

And that's a step forward to a more democratic, egalitarian society. As former Florida A&M president Walter Smith said in a speech Tuesday at FSU, "As long as the Eurocentric approach to education continues to be used, it is necessary to have events like Black History Month in order to recognize the role Blacks have played in the good, the bad and the ugly of our world's history."

Such an approach to education helps to shed light on the power relationships involved in racial tensions as well. And as events nationwide such as those surrounding the Rodney King beating and trial and even those closer to home such as the Worthington Park incident show, racial frustrations still exist.

For all the community forums on race relations, for all the pontificating by community and law enforcement officials, it is an understanding, or misunderstanding, of our society which ultimately determines relations between whites and African-Americans. A more developed understanding of historical issues and events from various perspectives, a tolerance of diverse cultures and a sensitivity toward those cultures, goes far in defusing the hatred that develops out of ignorance.

Good ideas

It seems that some things never change.

According to a report released last week initiated by Commissioner of Education Betty Castor, less than 10 percent of the money going into university athletic departments in 1990-91 went to women's athletics.

Obviously, something's wrong with these numbers. And members of the commission, which include politicians, coaches and tennis great Chris Evert, have several recommendations for the folks over in the Legislature. Two of them include establishing a women's athletics commission to encourage the participation of females in sports and ensuring equal athletic opportunities for girls by creating early opportunities for them.

We support the recommendations put forth by the commission, and the Legislature would do well for the state by adopting them.

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Belin's remarks were way off

BY TRACY NEWMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I was told by my grandmother that if I ever found it necessary to strike out and place blame on others that I was failing as a leader. However, after reading Belin's article I realized not everyone believes as my grandmother does.

Ms. Belin, in an attempt to explain away the complete irresponsibility of a member of her Cabinet and her less than average performance as our student body president, has once again chosen to strike out and immerse student government into the world of party politics. She has chosen to lower herself to making personal attacks on those who do not agree with or support her political ambitions, and she is refusing to be honest with the students about her drastic overspending of student funds. Finally, she would have the students of FSU believe that the Bells for Hope concert, in which several members of her Tomahawk party volunteered to work, was an event of self glorification on my part.

To begin, Jeanne Belin points out that we were both part of the former Seminole Party, and that we are now both members of other student organizations. (At least she got one point right.) She would have you believe that I lived to terrorize individuals like herself whose political views conflicted with my own. That simply is not true. Not only have I worked with Jeanne since we left the Seminole Party, but I worked for her as a staff member of the Florida Student Association.

Ms. Belin's confusion that Alliance is really synonymous with the former Seminole Party is as far-fetched as saying Seminole Party is synonymous with Monarchy or Tomahawk because Jeanne Belin and others have been members of both. I and four other individuals in Alliance were affiliated with both organizations, yet four of 150 hardly constitutes an identical organization. However, if Ms. Belin insists, I will be happy to take credit for what they accomplished: The Homecoming Pow-Wow, Summer Graduation, The Volunteer Center, The SGA Movie Channel, as well as more. I personally believe that I should not take credit for the work that hundreds of students over a four-year period spent their time accomplishing.

Ms. Belin would also have you believe that drastic overspending of student funds is a common practice in SGA. However, other groups who are so irresponsible as to spend a yearly budget of \$30,000 in the first four months of the fiscal

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Florida Flambeau dissenting opinion

year would have their entire budget frozen pending an investigation and possible removal from office. Ms. Belin does not seem to understand that she is the chief executive officer of a \$5 million budget. In this position she is elected to make sure everyone upholds the laws and not disregard them, as she has done. If a president makes the choice to place in office an individual who fails the confirmation process, then she is all the more responsible for their actions. Perhaps it is time the students of FSU hold their president to the same level of scrutiny to which she holds other student organizations.

Finally, Ms. Belin would have you believe that I created a nationwide event that was globally televised and involved the president of the United States for my own political gain. The Bells for Hope concert sponsored by student government was one of the best and largest attended events that student government sponsored this year. It is not often that students put aside their political and racial differences to celebrate the diversity of this nation, and I do not even need to mention that Bill Wharton and the rest of the entertainment was amazing.

I would hope that next time, before making unfounded accusations and placing the blame on others, our student body president would take a closer look at what the students of FSU like their money to be spent on: outdoor lawn parties or paying off unauthorized debts incurred by her office.

Private college plan would up tuition, critics say

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

A plan by a Florida private college association to get more money from the state will amount to higher tuition rates for students at Florida's nine public universities, says one critic of the proposal.

"They want to double tuition at the state universities and have the money go to them so that tuition won't be so much cheaper," Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said last week. "We consider that an outrage that they would try this so they can compete. If they want to compete they can lower their tuition."

But T. K. Wetherell, president of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida and former Speaker of the Florida House, said his organization's push to increase funding will not affect tuition.

The issue centers around tuition vouchers the state gives Florida residents attending private colleges. During the 1989-90 fiscal year, the vouchers allowed \$1,200 per student, but

lawmakers whittled the amount down to \$660 as a result of a state-wide budget crisis during the last three years.

Wetherell said he wants to see the vouchers return to the higher amount.

"Our priority is to get back to that level," Wetherell said. "That is the only category where funding was not brought back to the previous level this year. But we do not in any circumstances believe you should use tuition increases to pay for the vouchers."

Frank Virella, president of the Florida Student Association lobbying organization, said the concept espoused by Wetherell is ludicrous.

"To take money out of our bleeding system and give it to them is ridiculous," Virella said. "That's why it's called a private education—it's private. We see absolutely no merit in the bill, it goes against all the principles we believe in."

Officials expect an increase of 80,000 students in the State University System in the next 10 years. Wetherell said the vouchers could be part of a formal agreement between the SUS

and the 23-member Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida to jointly accommodate the influx of students.

"Our concern is the 80,000 new students that the BOR is not prepared to handle," said Wetherell. "We propose to take some of those students. A policy has to be set—that's our game plan."

Wetherell proposed funding the increase with an expected \$1 billion in increased state revenue. But Gov. Lawton Chiles has said all that money is already spoken for by K-12 education and other programs.

"In that case there will be new taxes passed or you could redistribute some money," Wetherell said. "There are a number of ways we could do it."

No bill has been introduced in the Legislature mandating an increase in the vouchers, but opponents say if one is introduced it surely will die.

"Most of the legislators we're talking to don't give it a serious response," Virella said.



Former Speaker of the Florida House, T.K. Wetherell, is president of the private colleges association which wants more state funding.

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"Members of the fraternity are being interviewed so we may obtain a clear picture of what really happened Friday," said Handley.

The 20-year-old pledge was taken to the Tallahassee

Memorial Regional Medical Center after fraternity members called paramedics and the FSU police from the Kappa Alpha house at 820 W. Tennessee St.

The student was taken off a respirator Saturday night and moved to a private room where he is listed in stable condition. The name of the student has not been released.

Residents of the Kappa Alpha house were not answering their phone Sunday, and members of several other fraternities refused to comment about the matter.

Dean of Students Barbara Varchol, who is handling the university investigation, was also unavailable for comment Sunday.

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Faculty

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constraints that allow FSU to offer recruits nationally competitive salaries but prohibit it from raising current professors' pay.

"In the last two years community colleges and public schools gave raises. We couldn't. We need that flexibility to give us the same freedom," Riordan said.

According to FSU Dean of Arts and Sciences Lawrence Abele, the university's budget is divided into separate categories and money allotted to a specific purpose cannot be swept to needy areas.

"They can't take expense money and use it for salaries," Abele said. "There's not as much flexibility as one might like. It's the goal of the BOR and the chancellor to provide more flexibility."

The College of Education lost associate professor Marcy Driscoll to Arizona State University last year for a \$51,000 paycheck, and two other faculty members are considering out-of-state offers.

According to social sciences Dean Charles Cnudde, the sociology department met a severe loss when department chair Charles Tolbert left for Louisiana State University.

"This year is even worse. Not only are we losing people, but we're losing people in significant leadership positions," Cnudde said.

The history department has sustained the most recent casualty with the resignation of assistant Professor Alan Steinweis, who came to FSU four years ago but has accepted a position at the University of Nebraska at nearly twice what he was paid at FSU.

"It's bad enough to lose someone of the quality of Alan Steinweis. It's a tragedy," Abele said.

Steinweis would not comment on his situation but has cited lack of budget flexibility as a factor in his decision.

An 8 percent salary increase is currently up for scrutiny in the state Legislature, but this may

only be a Bandaid for the gaping wound of compressed salaries and low faculty morale as professors haven't seen a raise in three years.

"It will slow down the losses but I think it's going to take larger increases," Cnudde said. "The main problem is salary compression when people's salaries have not kept up with beginning salaries of new positions. When you're going out to get new people you have to pay the market price and that market price is a lot higher than FSU's salary."

Gov. Lawton Chiles originally recommended a 3 percent increase, so many faculty members and lobbyists are pessimistic that an 8 percent raise will pass.

"I don't think the chances are very good, but I think it looks pretty good that we'll get some raise on July 1," said FSU's chief lobbyist Mary Kay Cariseo.

But Cariseo added that the raise is necessary to maintain


FSU's caliber of professors.

"We have lost some faculty. The ones that stayed really deserve this pay raise to show we appreciate them. We'll need to (ask for) as many pay raises as we can due to the fact that we haven't had one in three years. Definitely, this is our number one issue," Cariseo said.

Meanwhile, professors facing continually crowded classrooms may resort to looking more intently at offers from universities outside of Florida.

"Faculty morale is very low," said Dean of Faculties Steve Edwards. "It's not just salaries. While the number of students has been increasing the faculty number has stayed the same. It's a stressing thing for faculty to see students not getting the classes they need."

"I suspect most of it is a wait-and-see attitude," said faculty senate president Fred Leyseiffer. "With the economy turning around, people will be weighing their options."

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attorney Craig Dennis, gained the endorsement of former candidate Frances Powell, who said Dennis' "life experience" was a big reason for choosing him.

Powell, who corralled about 8.5 percent, also said she was concerned that Maddox would run for a "higher office" before his tenure as a city commission would end.

"I made a promise to me before this race began. I have no plans for anything other than the city commission," reassured Maddox.

Dennis said he was pleased to have Powell's recommendation and agrees that he does have more life experience than Maddox.

Jugger said that after looking at Dennis' record as an attorney, he had to choose Maddox.

"Being a civil rights activist, it's hard for me to support someone who defends cities and municipalities in civil rights lawsuits that have been filed against the cities," he said, referring to Dennis.

But Dennis said he's a supporter of civil rights. "If anything I'm more sensitive to cases where cities could get in trouble," said Dennis.

Seat three candidate Fregly said he was happy about getting endorsed by Burt, who received about 17 percent of the vote, and by Lewis, who took in almost 6 percent of the vote.

"I appreciate their consideration and I respect them both," he said, but added that he didn't know how much it would help.

"It's important to me personally but I don't know that anybody votes for somebody else because their candidate tells them to," he said.

Burt said Fregly's support of southside revitalization and views on the Tallahassee-Leon County comprehensive plan, a blueprint for growth over the next 20 years, were similar to his own.

Commissioner Lightsey also supports southside revitalization, the channeling of economic growth to that part of town, but is a stronger supporter than Fregly of the comp plan and its strict growth management and environmental protections.

Lightsey could not be reached for comment Sunday.

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But in the end, they had to resort to a technique reminiscent of Wild Kingdom.

"Officer Crumpler and myself had to pull both subjects apart to separate them," Officer Beeman wrote in his report.

Kiracofe said the two "dancers" quickly regained their modesty and pulled up their pants as the club's patrons looked on.

"They started cheering, laughing and clapping," Kiracofe said, adding that the music never stopped—even when McDonald and Tice were arrested and led outside.

Steve, a bartender at CPA who would not give his last name, was working Wednesday night when the incident occurred.

"A lot of wild things have happened here in the past, but it was dirty dancing to the extreme," he said. "They were not intoxicated. I think they were

just overly horny."

"They were just two very uncouth people," the bartender added.

McDonald and Tice were charged with disorderly conduct and released until their hearing on March 2.

Kiracofe said the whole department was talking about the arrest afterwards and more than a few chuckles were heard among the officers who got the whole story from Crumpler and Beeman.

"Everybody's heard about it," Kiracofe said.


In fact, the dancers' fame has spread much farther than Tallahassee's city limits. Newspapers across the state carried the story over the weekend and even CNN mentioned it Saturday. The police report originally listed the event as occurring on Friday, but Kiracofe later announced that it had been an error.

Kiracofe said the couple's technique was a vertical stance against the wall.

It appeared that no prophylactic was employed, he added.

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Windy city blues man blows into Tally tonite



Carey Bell

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

If you're heading out to see Chicago blues master Carey Bell play tonight at the Main Event, you better pack a sweater.

Because when Bell's Windy City blues comes blowing through his harp and blazing down his microphone cord, they're gonna come breezin' through the barroom. And that breeze can chill you to the bone.

The tour bringing Bell and his band Tough Luck to town gives him a chance to get out of his adopted hometown, Chicago, and spend some time down South where it's not quite so frigid.

"We've been on the road since right after Christmas," he said Friday in a phone interview from Jacksonville. "I guess we're going for three or four more. We've been out for three or four months at a time before."

Bell's visit comes hot off the success of his Alligator Records *Harp Attack* collaboration with Junior Wells, James Cotton and Billy Branch.

With Alligator Records' reputation and distribution, *Harp Attack* has expanded Bell's audience and given him long overdue recognition.

Ironically, he wasn't even in the studio when that classic blues harp summit was recorded.

"The album was Bruce's (Alligator Records executive Bruce Iglauer) idea. I was in Europe at the time," he said. "So I had to record my parts later and then put it in there."

It couldn't have taken Iglauer long to figure out Bell was overseas since he's no stranger to Europe. In fact, Bell tours there more frequently than he does in the States.

"It's great," he said of his travels. "It's way better than in the States. The first time I went I was playing with Muddy Waters and I've loved going there ever since."

Born in Macon, Miss. in 1936, Bell traveled to Chicago in 1956 with his stepfather, pianist Lovie Lee. He ended up playing on Maxwell street and honed his chops with greats like Little Walter and Big Walter Horton. While in Chicago, Bell spent time gigging with virtually every father of the Chi-Town Blues Sound: Waters, Horton, Little Walter, Earl Hooker and Willie Dixon.

He was a mainstay in Big Duke's Flamingo Club's

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Composers well served at TSO show

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

Bach, Bartok and Mozart fans united Friday in celebration as the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra presented their "Classics" themed concert Friday evening, with selected works from these masters.

First in the evening's lineup was Johann Sebastian Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 3*, a beautiful example of the *concerto grosso* form, in which a group of solo instruments is contrasted to the full body of the orchestra.

Between the years 1717 and 1723, in the court of Prince Leopold of Anhalt-Cöthen, the court bookbinder recorded Bach's six concerti grossi of this type, and dedicated them to the Margrave of Brandenburg, after whom the works are known today.

The concerto was an accurate reflection of the beauty and elegance of the composer and his era. Conductor David Sz. Pollitt directed a stately and proper performance, which should have left any Baroque listener pleased.

The *Boston Globe* has said of guest violinist Denes Zsigmondy, "He sings, dances and dreams upon the instrument, as he plays with a rare and communicative power." He did indeed evoke such dreamy incantations as he joined the orchestra for

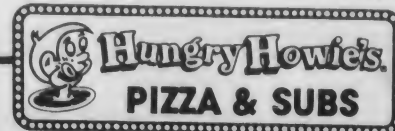
Bela Bartok's *Violin Concerto No. 2*.

Bartok was known as a quiet, intense man, producing works which some say continue where Beethoven's powerful stride fades.

One of Bartok's most well-regarded successes was his development of traditional Hungarian folk music, and, through its influence, he wrote a new language of music traced with elements of Eastern, Western, folk and art music alike. The *No. 2* concerto sang with Bartok's own rich, ethnic voice, accented by virtuosity and passion—true to the spirit of the composer.

The closing piece was Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's *Symphony No. 39* in *E-flat Major*. This was one of the final six symphonies written in Vienna during the last decade of his life where, despite primitive living conditions and the death of his 6-month-old daughter, he completed the work in an unusually short time.

Mozart's 39th has several distinguishing features, such as the use of clarinets instead of oboes, which lends the piece a richer, warmer tone. It is also marked by a slow introduction, in an unusual triple meter, through which the orchestra shone. This piece displayed a sophisticated composition with more intricate counterpoint and thematic unity than Mozart's previous symphonies.



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Bell from page 8

house band on Chicago's West Side in the late '60s along with slide guitar master Hound Dog Taylor. But he left to tour with Jon Lee Hooker in '69, then left that band to permanently join Muddy Waters' group in 1970.

Bell still peppers his live shows with classic tunes from the old neighborhood.

"I play Muddy Waters' '19 Years Old,' 'I'm Ready' and a couple more depending on the mood of the place," he said.

ARTS BRIEFS

Quite the little music-oriented section today, isn't it? Well, for those of you who haven't had enough, there's still an excellent slate of events to pick from tonight. There's the Chicago-blues with Carey Bell at Main Event (see article on page 8), and for the more traditionally minded, there's a FREE recital at Dohnanyi Recital Hall with the FSU New Music Ensemble, with special guests the FSU Chamber Choir.

Conductor Ladislav Kubik and director Rodney Eichenberg will present an evening of music by American composers ranging from *Chamber*

Even though he's played before crowds of more than 85,000, Bell said that atmosphere isn't much different to him than a smaller, more intimate club.

"It's just another night's work, that's all," he said. "What matters to me is more whether or not the people there are into it."

Carey Bell's Windy City blues blows through The Main Event tonight at 9:30. There's a \$4 cover charge. Call 681-2344 for more information and/or directions.

Symphony by Ellen Zwillich to *Madrigals, Book IV* by George Crumb to *The Stupid Monkeys* by Russell Johnson and more.

Mr. Kubik is a graduate of the Prague Academy of Music and has received international recognition for his work in composition. Mr. Eichenberg taught at the University of Washington and the University of Southern California.

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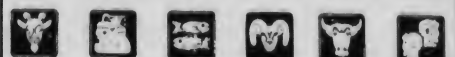
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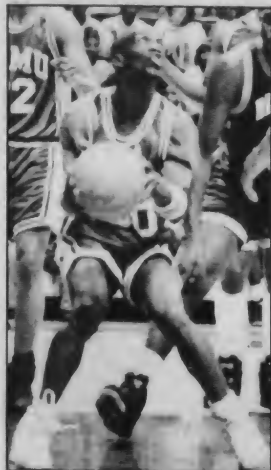
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Guard Kevin Colson

Rattlers get a W but little peace of mind

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M basketball teams were able to sweep Saturday's doubleheader against rival Bethune-Cookman, but the big question for the men's squad remains unanswered—can the win shift momentum away from problems lingering over the program and add up to more victories for the Rattlers?

Once the Rattlers' uniforms arrived at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, they won the sloppily-played game 69-56. They improved to 4-15 overall and 4-6 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, while the Wildcats dropped to 1-19, 0-10.

The Rattlers overcame a six-point first-half deficit and outscored B-CC, 45-26 in the second half.

FAMU won despite missing

most of the pregame warmups after discovering that some of its home uniforms were missing. The Rattlers were forced to wait for their green uniforms to arrive.

Coach Willie Booker said the delay caused his team to miss valuable warm-up time which contributed to its slow start.

"Someone stole some of our jerseys," Booker said after the win. "We lost about 12-15 minutes of warm-up time and didn't get to shoot free throws."

The Rattlers, who don't play again until Thursday, will use the time to catch up on classes from a recent marathon road trip.

Several players are having difficulties catching up on their work since getting back from the 12-day trek. Freshman Steve Bryant said one of his teachers won't let him make up a test.

"We had missed so much class that one of my teachers told me that I couldn't pass her class," he said.

Booker, who cancelled practice last Tuesday and Wednesday so players could hit the books, said he and Reed will try and work things out with the professors.

"They get punished for playing basketball and that's not fair," Booker said. "The kids want to be educated too, but a lot of them wouldn't be here if it wasn't for basketball."

Coach Claudette Farmer's Rattlerettes improved their record to 12-8 overall, 7-2 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference with the 74-61 win over the Lady Wildcats, who lost their tenth straight. Freshman Cathy Robinson scored 18 of her 23 points in the second half as FAMU won its third straight.

FSU hopes to swashbuckle UVA

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State men's basketball team is hot on revenge's tail. The Seminoles face the Virginia Cavaliers tonight at home at 9 p.m. FSU (16-6, 6-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) lost the last meeting with UVA 80-76 in Charlottesville Jan. 6.

The Cavaliers are 13-4 and 5-3 in the ACC. The five conference wins are their most at the halfway mark of league play since going 5-2 in 1990-91.

The Seminoles notched another W in their non-conference six-shooter Saturday, defeating the Big East's Connecticut Huskies 86-74 in Storrs, Conn. The Huskies fell to 9-8.

Forward Rodney Dobard led the FSU offense against UConn with 26 points, five rebounds and two assists. He made 10 of 14 field goals.

Guard Sam Cassell scored 18 points, grabbed four rebounds and snagged eight steals.

Guard Bob Sura tallied 15 points, seven rebounds and three assists.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The FSU women's basketball team (10-9, 4-7 in ACC) suffered a major setback toward an NCAA tournament berth with an 84-69 loss to 19th-ranked Clemson Saturday.

The FAMU softball team faces Valdosta State in a doubleheader at home today. First pitch is at 5:30 p.m.

The FSU cheerleading squad spent the weekend in Atlanta performing at the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association's Super Show which is regarded as the world's biggest trade show for sporting goods manufacturers.

Rival fans from two leading Dutch soccer teams engaged in a massive brawl outside a railway station in eastern Holland. A police spokesman told United Press International that police believe more than 200 supporters of FC Groningen and FC Twente had been involved in the fight.



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The Seminoles, winners of eight of their last nine games, face Virginia at 9 tonight in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.



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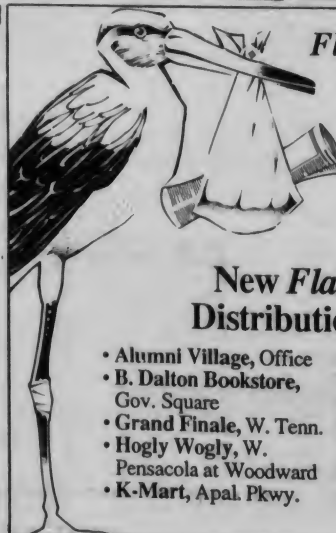
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Heated forum on mascot pits Seminole against angry Seminole

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

American Indian activist Mike Haney faced heated resistance from members of Florida's own Seminole tribe at an open forum Monday night on the use of Florida State University's Seminole mascot.

The forum opened with impassioned arguments from Haney and four supporters of his attempt to abolish FSU's mascot. But Florida Seminole tribe member Steve Bauers wasted no time in announcing his tribe's official support of the mascot.



Mike Haney

"Overall, we support the use of the mascot by Florida State University," Bauers, a member of the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs, told the group of approximately 100 students, activists and FSU sports fans who showed up at the FSU Law School for the forum.

Bauers disputed Haney's claim to represent the opinion of all Seminoles. Bauers said FSU most likely chose the Seminole as its mascot in reference to the "unconquered" Florida Seminole tribe, unlike those who "took a ship to Oklahoma" during federal relocation programs. Bauers' comment was an obvious jab at Haney, who is an official of the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma.

"Maybe it's getting out of hand," Bauers added. "But we did authorize the use of it."

Bauers' comments met with enthusiastic applause from many of those who want the university to keep the Seminole mascot.

Among them was Marching Chiefs band member Mark Addington, who wore a headband and jacket proclaiming his membership in the Chiefs.

Addington said FSU should introduce more Native-American history in its curriculum, but he would not go

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HMMMM

So many cards. So little time. With Valentine's Day just around the corner (Sunday for those of you wondering), FSU oceanography graduate student Jean Bidlot was searching for just the right one at the Hallmark store in the Westwood Shopping Center. Bidlot said he'll send it to his girlfriend in Wisconsin.

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SG Cabinet delay may hurt student services

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Black Student Union, Center for Participant Education and other student service organizations may be left out in the cold next fiscal year due to budgeting delays by the student government Cabinet.

Student government budget chief Corey

King failed to turn in budget proposals for the 34 members of Student Activities and Organizations on time, causing a backlog in the budgeting process. As a result, the student organizations may not get the money they requested for next year.



Jennifer Tankersley

Senate president Jennifer Tankersley said the delay could push budget confirmation as far back as April.

"I don't know when I'll be able to start the hearings," Tankersley said Sunday. "There probably won't be a budget until the second or third week of April. We'll be close to the wire."

The agencies in SAO were asked to fill out their budget requests and return them to King by Jan. 29. All of the agencies met their deadline, but King did not deliver them to student senate comptroller Laurel Provitola until Friday—more than a week late.

SAO is one of four conglomerations of agencies and organizations which come under the administrative umbrella of student government.

Provitola said the delay could cause serious complications and push back the entire budgeting process, which is supposed to begin Thursday. The SG budget for each fiscal year, which begins July 1, is hammered out by the senate each spring, but some senators are worried the budget proceedings will not finish before spring graduation.

"I need time to compile the budget," Provitola said. "It may mean that we don't finish the budget by the end of the semester. If that happens, I will be graduating and so will senators who would vote on it. Senate would be losing a lot of student input by having it change hands."

Provitola said King had been given four extensions on the deadline but still failed to meet it. Tankersley added that the budget requests submitted by the

Lightsey slams Fregly's negative ads

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Incumbent City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey fought back Monday against a widely circulated attack advertisement being run by opponent Terry Fregly, calling it "dishonest, negative campaigning at its worst."

The newspaper ad takes Lightsey to task for controversial decisions she both did and didn't make.

"The public has a right to expect that statements that appear in the media are facts, not smear tactics," Lightsey said at a press conference. "Mr. Fregly's brazen and ruthless disregard for the truth speaks volumes about his integrity."

Lightsey, who faces Fregly in a runoff Feb. 23, also called on local media to better review political ads in the future.



The ad in question has appeared in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, the *Florida Flambeau* and the *Tallahasseean*, a conservative weekly, under the heading "Commissioner Lightsey's Record."

It criticizes a number of decisions made or alleged to have been made by Lightsey, including votes in favor of a proposed coal plant, a lease that allowed General Dynamics to skip out on property taxes, and the purchase of a hydroelectric dam in Georgia that commissioners actually rejected.

Much of the information is attributed to local newspapers.

On Sunday, the *Democrat* printed a quarter-page response to Fregly's advertisements, listing four separate items under a "Correction/Clarification" heading. Several items point out that Lightsey was not on the commission when the decisions attributed to her were made.

(A copy of the correction appears on page 7.)

"It was inaccurate," said *Democrat* Publisher Carrol Dadisman. "We

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

U.S. funds Cuban dissidents

MEXICO CITY—The United States gave Cuban dissidents in Miami more than \$200 million in 10 years for "counter-revolutionary" activities to promote the collapse of the island's communist government, Cuba's state-run news agency said Monday.

A U.S. State Department official acknowledged that Washington gives funds to some Cuban exile groups in Miami to hold meetings and issue reports, but he denied the characterization of the payments as funding for revolutionary activities.

Prensa Latina, in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City, quoted an article in the communist weekly *Workers* denouncing U.S. efforts "to promote the internal collapse of this island."

Rao wins minor victory

NEW DELHI, India—Embattled Indian Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao won the support of his party's top council Monday in a battle against dissidents challenging his leadership.

Rao's governing Congress Party has been wracked by growing infighting at a time when the opposition pro-Hindu Bharatiya Janata (Indian People's) Party is riding a wave of popularity.

The failure of Rao's government to control sectarian and ethnic unrest in the country has led to an erosion of the Congress party's grassroots base, according to independent analysts.

Widespread communal violence in the past two months has alienated the large Muslim minority from the Congress party. The Muslims traditionally have voted for the Congress.

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Walsh finds new evidence

WASHINGTON—Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh said Monday new evidence showing the Reagan administration's efforts to conceal the Iran-Contra affair would have been revealed if former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had gone on trial.

Walsh, in an interim report on his investigation, again criticized former President George Bush's decision to issue a pretrial pardon of Weinberger, who faced charges of lying to Congress and the special investigators about Weinberger's knowledge of the affair.

"Although the evidence at Weinberger's trial

would have focused on Weinberger and his motives, the trial would have exposed new evidence of the administration's efforts to conceal the facts" about the arms deals, the report said.

Walsh did not reveal all the information, however, citing grand jury secrecy requirements.

The report said that if Weinberger had gone to trial, administration officials, including former Attorney General Edwin Meese and possibly Bush "would, on public cross-examination, have been subject to searching questions about the administration's conduct."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, a frequent critic of the inquiry, said, "Lawrence Walsh is really kidding himself if he believes this sad, self-serving report contains new evidence."

"The only evidence here is that he loves to spend other people's money for his own political games," Dole said.

Weinberger's indictment last year was based primarily on the discovery of notes he made during high-level meetings concerning the sale of arms to Iran and aid to Nicaraguan rebels. Walsh said Weinberger tried to conceal the existence of the notes, which contradict Weinberger's sworn testimony to investigators about the extent of his knowledge of the arms deals.

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Upset boy stabs another child

HOLLYWOOD—A 13-year-old boy, upset that his younger cousin had been beaten by a group of children, confronted a 13-year-old boy he thought had been involved and stabbed him to death, police said.

The victim was Jarvis Brown of Hollywood, said police spokeswoman Stephanie Ramirez. The 13-year-old suspect was arrested on a charge of second-degree murder. The state attorney's office will determine whether the boy will be charged as an adult or juvenile, Ramirez said.

She said the stabbing about 6 p.m. Sunday was sparked by a fight earlier in the day.

"Some older kids beat up the suspect's 11-year-old cousin and the suspect then armed himself with some sort of kitchen knife and rode around on his bicycle looking for the kids he thought were involved," Ramirez said.

Ramirez said the suspect found Brown, thought he was one of the boys involved in the earlier fight, and confronted him in a parking lot.

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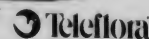
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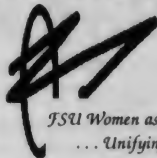
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FPIRG lobbies for its existence, recycling

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group lobbied for its very right to exist when members took the environmental and consumer-rights group's concerns to 60 Florida legislators Monday.

On one of two official group "Lobby Days" slated for the week-old legislative session, more than 50 student FPIRG members asked senators and representatives to support two recycling bills and to help them deflect opponents' attempts to "kill FPIRG."

"We were attacked several times in the last session," said Erica Hughes, chair of the Florida State University FPIRG chapter. "Because certain people were against our issues, they tried to kill us and take away our funding. We've been talking to everyone because we've heard a lot of rumors that something is going to come up this session."

FPIRG's opponents, including major bottling corporations, unsuccessfully went for the group's pocketbook last session by attacking the organization's funding method.

FPIRG is supported by waivable student fees levied at FSU, Florida International University and the University of South Florida. A majority of students at the schools signed petitions last year allowing FPIRG to continue to do so.

"Everyone we talked to today has been really supportive," Hughes said. "All the senators and representatives I talked to said they would back us in any problems we have."

In addition to the struggle to survive, FPIRG has two main pieces of legislation slated for introduction this session. Dubbed the "Buy Recycle" and "Make Recycle" bills, FPIRG will force the state to step up its recycling initiatives.

"The legislation looks at the issue of encouraging recycling from two perspectives," said Ann Whitfield, FPIRG executive director. "One is requiring the state to buy recycled paper—the state should be leading by example. The other piece of it is looking at encouraging recycled products."

The "Lobby Day" event involved students coming to Tallahassee for a weekend of lobbying workshops and then testing their new skills in a one-day lobbying blitz, Whitfield said.

"It was a great opportunity for legislators to hear from students," said Joe Murphy, FPIRG state board chair. "The communication went both ways, so both of us got a picture of where the other was coming from."

Gov. Lawton Chiles canceled a scheduled meeting with the group Monday afternoon to discuss their agenda, but members said the event was a great success otherwise.

IN BRIEF

FOURTH ANNUAL WOMEN AS LEADERS CONFERENCE, registration table—open to all FSU students, first 200, 10-2 Union Courtyard. For more call 644-2277.

HILLEL announces death by chocolate party, Valentine's coffeehouse, 7:30 tonight at Hillel. For more call 222-5454.

TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF THE WORLD FUTURE SOCIETY announces forum, "The Future of Solar Energy," 7 tonight, 202 First Presbyterian Church.

THE CAREER CENTER announces hotline today, 10-2 for info on SpringWork '93. For more call 644-9775.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI announces meeting for interested participants in Ms. Kappa Alpha Psi and scholarship, 320 New Union. For more call 422-0441.

THE INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL announces election of IRHC secretary, 5 tonight, A-322 New Union.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION announces panel discussion, "Defying the Odds: Blacks Achieving Success on a Predominately White Campus," featuring Charlie Ward and Sean Pittman, today at 4, BSU House. For more call 644-4886. Also, aspiring actors/actresses are asked to attend general info meeting on BSU-sponsored play, "Let's Keep It Together," 4 p.m. Wednesday at the BSU House. For more call 574-7425.

CPE COURSE "Show me a Bill They Can Make Me Pay," is tonight, 7:30, 321 FSU Union. Open, no registration necessary. For more call 875-9881 or 224-0333.

PHI BETA SIGMA fraternity holds seminar on sexual promiscuity, 7:30, Smith Hall Lounge. For more call 853-3321.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces general meeting, new members welcome, 8 tonight, 323 New Union. For more call 224-2498.

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER OF SIGMA GAMMA RHO sorority announces seminar, 7 tonight Foster Tanner Bldg. Also, sickle-cell testing, 10-2 Wednesday, FAMU student union.

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Gone but not forgotten

Arthur Ashe, the Jackie Robinson of professional tennis, may have lost his epic match with the insidious disease AIDS, which he contracted during a blood transfusion.

But not a soul familiar with Ashe's accomplishments during his brief sojourn can doubt for a second that when it comes to the existential sweepstakes of life, he was a big winner.

The record shows that neither the hardship of AIDS nor racism were enough to destroy Ashe's spirit, wipe out his many accomplishments both as a man and as an athlete, or thwart him in his successful effort to inspire all of us to make America and the world a better place.

As is well known, Ashe was the first African-American to win the prestigious Wimbledon and U.S. Open tennis tournaments. But perhaps less well known is Ashe's dedication to fighting racism in sports—and fighting for human rights in general.

Ashe, for example, was at the forefront of organizing the sports boycott against South Africa, particularly in the lily white world of professional tennis. Not even when he was on death's famous doorstep did Ashe waver in his commitment to the cause of racial justice and human rights. He was at the forefront of the protest against this country's unconscionable double standard toward Haitian refugees. He even went to jail for his convictions on the issue.

Last Tango in Tally

Some were shocked. Some thought it a hoot. Some were no doubt disgusted. A few probably broke out in rashes.

None of us, however, failed to read the story with interest and upturned eyebrows.

We refer, of course, to the libido explosion that occurred on the dance floor at a local downtown club last Thursday.

Champaign music makers they were not. No, what we had here were two 20-year-olds literally overcome with Saturday night fever—on a Thursday night no less.

Perhaps not since Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider locked loins in *Last Tango in Paris* has such a public display of lust been exhibited.

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Lightsey: Fregly's advertisements are exaggerated and erroneous

BY DEBBIE LIGHTSEY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I have run a positive campaign based on my real record and the issues confronting us today. Mr. Fregly has avoided any discussion of his record in this community, relying instead on a costly, negative and totally false advertising campaign against me. In his ruthless pursuit of a victory in this campaign, he displays total contempt for the public, assuming they cannot tell the difference.

The Fregly ad consistently holds me responsible for actions taken by the city commission prior to my election.

A. The land purchases for the mixed use project all preceded my election, as did the discovery of contamination on one of the parcels. The city is not building a hotel as part of that project. The pre-trial settlement with Jim Sullivan was \$800,000 lower than the amount listed in the ad.

B. I was not on the city commission when the original General Dynamics agreement was signed. The subsequent lease agreement was necessarily consistent, as it relates to the payment of taxes, with the original accord.

Both these deals were put together and approved by a city commission which contained two business leaders. These two were soundly defeated after spending the money listed in Fregly's ad.

I have devoted a good part of the last four years trying to clean up the mess they left and to make the projects work for this community. Yet the primary thrust of Mr. Fregly's campaign is that we need a businessman on the city commission. Do we really?

There were no cost overruns on the new airport terminal. The eventual total cost which was higher than originally anticipated reflected project additions approved by the city commission and funded by state and federal transportation funds. There was project oversight from the very beginning. The city is not building a coal plant for \$300,000,000. The \$3,000,000 project study costs will be recouped by the sale of the technology to another community and will not be borne by our citizens.

The city commission did not place a gag order on a city employee. Nor was the city found to be in violation of any growth management or environmental ordinances based on its voluntary efforts to relocate an endangered species on the airport property.

I did not vote to purchase a hydro dam in Columbus,

Florida Flambeau dissenting opinion

Not a single issue was factual as stated in the advertisement. Mr. Fregly knowingly continued to run this false information until I objected and the newspapers became alarmed that they had allowed him to do it.

Ga. In fact, the city commission unanimously turned down the project on economic grounds. A non-existent project cannot cost the taxpayers \$46,000,000.

The majority of the costs associated with "consultant fees" as referenced in the ad were in actuality engineering and design contracts for highly complex and specialized capital projects.

There is no final court ruling on the Carey Everette zoning case. The preliminary finding, which is still being contested by the city, noted a due process error and called for a resolution of the disagreement. No damages were awarded. The cost listed is totally fabricated.

Not a single issue was factual as stated in the advertisement. Mr. Fregly knowingly continued to run this false information until I objected and the newspapers became alarmed that they had allowed him to do it. This is the Terry Fregly that I know and that the public has a right to know before casting their vote.

Thank you again for letting me set the record straight.

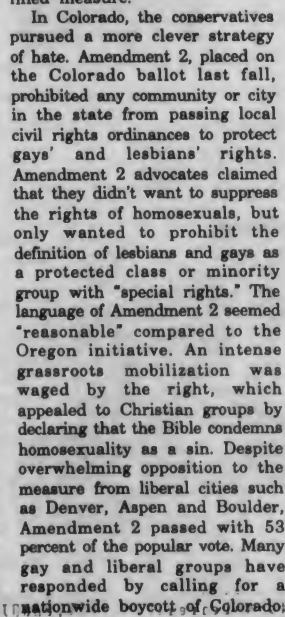
Editor's note: Commissioner Lightsey is seeking reelection in seat three. Terry Fregly, her opponent, will face her in the Feb. 23 runoff election.

NOTE TO READERS

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BY MANNING MARABLE

The Reagan administration created a more repressive environment for lesbian and gay rights across the country, as aggressively homophobic rhetoric was encouraged at the highest levels of government. But it was only in the past four years under former President George Bush that right-wing think tanks like the Heritage Foundation took active aim to target the rights of homosexuals. In Oregon last year, statewide Ballot Measure 9 proposed the amendment of the state's constitution to reclassifying homosexuality as "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse." The measure would have forced all levels of state government to actively discourage homosexuality. This proposal was so controversial and extreme that few believed it first



But what progressives should have argued in Colorado and elsewhere is that the far right is trying to destroy the basis for all civil rights legislation, not just against gays and lesbians, but also against women, people of color, people with physical disabilities, and others. Gays and lesbians were targeted first, only because homosexuals were perceived as most vulnerable politically. The argument that a "majority" of voters should have the right to

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Degraff Hall residents say FSU should improve recycling efforts

ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Recyclable materials are being thrown out with the trash at Florida State University dorms, and Degraff Hall residents are mobilizing themselves to remedy the situation.

Degraff Hall supervisor Dennis Richardson said there's been a recycling problem for more than four months, and he's looking to the residence hall government for a solution.

"Sometimes the cans are picked up for recycling and the glass is left there," Richardson said last week. "It wasn't even emptied before Christmas break so students came back to overflowing bins."

Richardson said the janitorial staff has the right to dispose of recyclable materials along with normal refuse if the recycling bins overflow onto the floor.

First-year student and Degraff resident Bill Whitney said neither the city nor FSU are doing enough to encourage recycling on campus.

"I don't see why dormitories should be treated any differently in regards to having recycle bins picked up than any place else in the city," Whitney said. "I pay a lot of money to live here so this problem should be taken care of."

Whitney suggested there be recycling bins in each wing of Degraff to compensate for the number of students who live there. He also said the city should devote as many waste pickups to

recycled materials as other trash.

FSU could do its part more efficiently, added Whitney, if recycling bins were set up in more academic buildings on campus.

First-year student Nikosha Naidoo said the problem lies with the residence hall management. "They've been lying to us," Naidoo said. "One week I put a bag of cans into the recycle bin under the assumption they were going to the right place, but the next week I noticed a bum sifting through the unrecycled cans."

Naidoo said students' rooms are cluttered with cans because they are afraid where they will end up if placed into the bins.

Whether a dormitory should recycle or not is a decision made by the hall government, said Degraff resident hall director Frank Cuevas.

Cuevas also said the overflow problem is controllable if students are willing to help out.

"We need student volunteers to empty the bins at a pickup site at Dorman Hall on a weekly basis," said Cuevas. "Otherwise, hall government will appoint one of its own members to the position."

Cuevas said hall government has been publicizing the need for students to recycle by displaying environmentally conscious posters and signs around the dormitory.

"The City of Tallahassee isn't going to pick it up, so the job is up to us," said Cuevas.

Budget from page 1

agencies were incomplete, a mistake she said King is responsible for. "It's the shoddiest job I've ever seen," Tankersley said. "Corey King was definitely negligent."

But King said he wasn't given enough time to deliver budget requests to the agencies and to instruct them on how to fill the forms out. "A week is unrealistic for students," King said. "I'm a student and I don't sit in my office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. I have classes."

King added that there was no hold-up, just a breakdown in communications between SG branches and agencies.

"This is not bringing a major delay to the process," he said. "There was a lack of communications between the comptroller's office with my office and the legislative branch with the executive branch. That played a major role."

SAO chairman Jon Snell said the delay will put the members of SAO in a bad position during the budget hearings. Student service organizations could even be forced to operate on the same allocations they received under last year's budget.

Provitola said re-using the SAO budget of about \$1.5 million could harm the agencies.

"We may be forced to go through budgeting on last year's budget," she said. "It would make things difficult and it's not in their best interest."

But King said using last year's budget is the only alternative. He also noted there was no increase this year in students' Activities and Service fees, which are collected each semester along with tuition to run SG.

"It didn't matter what they turned in," said King. "There was a zero-percent increase. With that you're not going to allocate money."

CPE co-director Alison Schardl said she couldn't understand why a delay would keep her organization from getting the money it needs.

"I don't see why pushing it back would cause that to happen," Schardl said.

But the bottom line, said Snell, is that budget requests have to be turned in to Senate on time to write a budget for the next fiscal year.

"We don't want these people arbitrarily cut," he said. "Usually everyone wants an increase in funds but that seems unlikely. It's like flying blind."

Forum from page 1

along with Haney's attempt to abolish the Seminole mascot.

Haney is a member of the board of directors for the National Coalition Against Racism and Hatred in Sports and Media. He has arrested the attention of FSU administrators in the past several months by threatening a lawsuit if the university does not end all use of the Seminole name.

In a 30-minute speech before inviting questions from others in the crowd, Haney compared the status of Native-Americans today to those of other minority groups including African-Americans and women.

"There will be a time when the officials will look back and say 'I wonder why I resisted so much,'" Haney said. "They will say 'I'm sorry. I didn't realize you had a brain.'"

Haney described at length the prevalent imagery of

American Indians in the United States, taking jabs at what he views to be misconceptions about history.

"We're still here 500 years after we found that lost Italian," Haney joked. He added that many of the symbols and traditions now used by FSU help perpetuate Native-American stereotypes and promote "institutionalized racism."

"You don't have to dress up your majorettes like table dancers," Haney said, explaining that Seminole women wear dresses very unlike the uniforms worn by FSU's dancers.

One of those who support Haney's campaign is Herman Miller, a 22-year-old former FSU student who came to the forum to learn more about the issue.

"This isn't just an Indian issue," Herman said. "It involves all minorities."

Herman went on to say Haney's case will most likely have to go to court before anyone listens to him.

"It's better to take it to court—especially when you're talking about the almighty dollar," he said.



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Fregly from page 1

try to correct things we know are wrong in the news coverage or on the editorial page, and I think we ought to do the same thing in advertising."

Lightsey said the newspaper acted responsibly but added that "a retraction is helpful but not enough."

"Hearing the truth the first time around is a standard we should be able to expect," she said.

Fregly, who attended Monday's press conference with former seat three opponent and now-ally Van Lewis, maintained his ad was accurate. He said it was actually the newspaper's correction that was off the mark.

"I think the Democrat's ad is somewhat misleading," he said, pointing to Lightsey's decision to sign the final lease agreement with General Dynamics as an example.

The Democrat correction points out that even though Lightsey signed the final agreement, it was a previous commission which decided the lease's controversial terms. Fregly said that still doesn't mean Lightsey had to sign it.

"She didn't have to do that," he said.

Though Fregly stands by his ad, he said he hasn't complained about the newspaper's correction.

"You don't get in a contest with the Democrat. You let them print what they want to print," he said. "I find that every time something negative is printed in the Democrat about me, I get more votes."

Dadisman said he couldn't recall a similar retraction being printed in the past. He said the paper usually checks political advertisements for accuracy before running them, and has challenged misleading ad information before.

"It just slipped through the net," he said.

As for Fregly's assertion that it was the newspaper's correction, and not his advertisement, that was misleading, Dadisman said: "He didn't say that to me when he was in the office Friday."

Flambeau General Manager Dick Sublette said the Flambeau doesn't have a policy regarding political advertisements, but would begin reviewing them more carefully in the future.

"If we know they're misleading, we don't run them," Sublette said. "But the problem is we don't always know."

A letter from Lightsey pointing out the discrepancies in Fregly's ad appears in today's Flambeau.

"Not a single issue was factual as stated in the advertisements," she writes.

Lightsey said she would also be writing a letter to the Tallahasseean.

Sylvia Jordan, the paper's publisher, said she had not studied

Correction/Clarification

Last Sunday, Terry Fregly, a candidate for Tallahassee City Commission, ran an ad on these pages which listed several items under the heading "Commissioner (Debbie) Lightsey's Record," and credited the Democrat as the source for most of the items.

These corrections and clarifications need to be made:

- Ms. Lightsey was on the commission that signed the final lease with General Dynamics. It was a previous commission -- before her election -- that agreed to terms calling for GD to pay taxes only on equipment, leaving the city to pay taxes on the building and land.

- Ms. Lightsey did vote to settle with the Sullivan group on the project behind City Hall. She was not on the commission when the \$20 million worth of property in two blocks was purchased by the city and taken off the tax rolls. She was not on the commission when the dry cleaning establishment that polluted the soil was purchased.

- In the court ruling on the Cary Everett case, a preliminary ruling now being contested by the City, no monetary damages have been awarded.

- The City Commission decided NOT to purchase the hydro dam in Columbus, GA., that was listed in the Fregly ad as a \$46 million cost to the city.

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Fregly's ad "word for word" and did not know whether it was inaccurate. She also said deciding whether to more carefully monitor political ads in the future was "a tough call."

"I have a real problem with the media having the responsibility of saying this ad can run, this ad can't run, this is right, this is wrong," Jordan said.

The ad has continued to run in the Democrat under a different heading, "City Commission's Record." The slightly transformed ad will also run in the Tallahasseean next week.

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In other campaign news, vanquished seat four candidate Bernard Jennings threw his support to Craig Dennis Monday night, saying Dennis would be "fair to all aspects of the community."

Jennings, who nabbed about 7 percent of the vote last week, will publicly announce his endorsement at a press conference this afternoon.

"Dennis is the only candidate with experience on the job," said Jennings, a Florida A&M University graduate student, referring to

Dennis' past experience as a city administrator in Clearwater and West Palm Beach.

Dennis, who placed second among eight candidates last week with 20 percent of the vote, faces Scott Maddox Feb. 23.

Jennings joins former candidate Frances Powell in supporting Dennis, a local attorney. Musa Jugger and Jeanne Belin have opted to back Maddox. Stan Derzypolski and Marvin Goldstein are still undecided.

Besides Dennis' administrative experience, Jennings said concerns about Maddox's "political links" helped him make his decision.

Maddox, who ran against state Rep. Hurley Rudd two years ago, has snagged big-money contributions from police unions, individuals and businesses around the state.

"Based on the contributions he's gotten, I feel like he's not running for Tallahassee city commissioner, he's running for state rep," said Jennings.

Maddox has denied such charges. Neither Maddox nor Dennis could be reached Monday night.

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ARTS

Local COUP & Queer Nation stage a musical benefit tonight

BY ANDIE FOSTER AND MERRICK CHASE

STAFF WRITERS

Take two militant activist organizations, add seven local performers, issue-laden poetry, and a lot of art imitating harsh reality, stir and pour into the two stories of Club Park Avenue at 9 p.m. tonight.

What you get is the Equality Now benefit, sponsored by the Coalition Opposed to the Unity of Prejudice and the Florida State University chapter of Queer Nation.

"We want people to come out to have a good time, and the money is definitely going to a good cause," COUP director of operations Soul Evans said Monday. "We're definitely an organization that does things. You just have to look at our track record."

Evans said the concert will serve to raise awareness about many of the issues COUP addresses, including racism, sexism and homophobia.

He also hopes to promote the upcoming Domestic Partnerships Demonstration in which 50 gay and non-gay couples will attempt to get married at the Leon County Courthouse. If they are turned away they will sit in protest.

Finally, Evans wants to increase Tallahassee awareness of the nearly 300 rapes that were reported last year, but which he says were not covered by the local media. Evans says this points to the tendency to report violence to men more than violence to women.

"We're not just bringing attention to the issue. We'd like some solutions," Evans said.

Although Queer Nation has traditionally fought for gay rights, spokesperson Barbara Ghezzi says it equally supports the other issues.

"All those social problems are just as important to Queer Nation as homophobia," Ghezzi said. "That's why we're happy to work with COUP about this."

Queer Nation intends to fight a proposed amendment that would repeal any laws regarding gay rights with its share of the money raised at tonight's concert.

Local artwork and poetry will be featured in the upper level of CPA as well as "guerilla theater," a

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radical performance technique in which actors simulate a violent or provocative occurrence that viewers may take as real until its theatrical nature is revealed.

"It's a very dramatic way of getting people's attention," said Ghezzi. "It makes an impact because everyone around thinks it's real until the very end when people find out it's staged."

Aside from the upstairs DJ who will be offering the usual CPA musical fare, the downstairs performers promise to be a cross-section of local talent, from folk guitar to rap.

"I'll be doing a one-man karaoke thing on an acoustic guitar and a harmonica," said performer Jon Copps. Soloist Jennifer Kermeeen says she's participating because "it's basically an equal rights thing."

"I'm in support of it," Kermeeen added. "I'm not an activist. This is my contribution to something I believe in."

Shed Your Skin, a funk and R&B band; African-American hard rock and funk band Open Mind; rappers 5150; the Buzzfish and the Wobblies, both progressive bands, round out the lineup.

The Equality Now benefit concert takes place at Club Park Avenue from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight. \$3 cover, 18-plus.

ARTS BRIEFS

Well, if you ever doubted the 70's were back, wonder no more. Not only are fashions from that forgotten age coming back (how long before Donna Karan wins an award for bringing back the platform shoe?) but so is disco and ... laser light shows. Check out the "Laser Zeppelin" show at Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight. In addition to state of the art sound, you can expect fog jets, mirror balls, computer graphics and a full 3-D effect. (If you pick up the Prism glasses that is.) Tickets are \$12 day of show, available at the box office and Ticketmaster outlets.

Still on the music beat, please note there has been a change of location for the St. Olaf Choir. It's

now at 8:15 p.m. and has moved to Trinity United Methodist Church on 120 W. Park Ave.

The program contains sacred songs from Handel, William Byrd, Krzysztof Penderecki and the choir's founder, F. Melius Christiansen. The works have been arranged by FSU faculty members Andre Thomas and Larry Farow. The show is free.

And finally, no Tuesday artsbriefs would be complete without a plug for the weekly literary night at The Grand Finale. Tonight offers a full slate of guests with poetry by Stephanie Sgouros and Raymond McDaniel and fiction writer Thom Chesney. As always, there is no cover, but you still have to be there at 8 sharp.

Marable

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take away a minority group's rights is not only false, but dangerous.

We must have the courage to state clearly to the public that sometimes the majority can be

wrong. A majority of white Southerners in the 1950s undoubtedly favored Jim Crow segregation laws, and they were wrong. The battle for full human rights for all is not just an issue concerning lesbians, gays, Latinos, African-Americans, and other minorities, but everyone.

Because if the rights of any single person in our society are in jeopardy, it is only a matter of time before our own rights will be destroyed.

Editor's note: Manning Marable is a professor of political science and history at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

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SPORTS

Seminoles clobber the Cavaliers

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State basketball team won its eighth victory in its last nine outings Monday night, dumping conference-foe Virginia 99-84 in front of 8,711 fans at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The Seminoles' win places them in a tie for first place with No. 5 North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The victory also avenged FSU's loss suffered at Virginia earlier in the season when the Seminoles were beaten 80-76 in their first ACC game of the year.

"The only difference between the two games is that tonight we were playing at home," FSU forward

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Virginia enjoyed big performances from four of its players as Cory Alexander (24), Ted Jefferies, Cornel Parker (18) and Burrough (15) all scored in double figures. But UVA only enjoyed four points from its bench as just five Cavaliers managed to put points on the board.

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TODAY'S CHILDREN

Free falling Lady 'Noles head north

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

It's past the must-win situation, it's past a likely invite to postseason play, it's won only two of their last eight games, and tonight the Florida State women's basketball team is meeting No. 24 Northern Illinois in Dekalb, to try to turn its season around.

The Lady Seminoles, who fell hard to No. 19 Clemson Saturday in Tully Gym, have dropped to 10-9 overall and second-to-last in the Atlantic Coast Conference at 4-7, all after a New Year's honeymoon which saw them take out five ranked teams.

FSU coach Marynell Meadors said her club has got to pull itself out of its slump.

"We need a win and we need it badly," Meadors said. "We're going to have to get more focused and more disciplined. We need to see leadership on the court."

While the team has survived with only seven scholarship players and two walk-ons since the New Year, the ranks are thinner still with the uncertainty of starting center Ursula Woods and backup guard Alison Arnoldi. Woods was benched during last week's loss to the Gators and saw limited action against Clemson for violating a team rule. Arnoldi is nursing a sprained ankle but may play in tonight's contest.

"When you're as depleted as we are, it's hard to bounce back after the losses," Meadors said. "We've played some very good teams in this stretch and some of them we've played real well, but again, that's where the

leadership and consistency comes in."

Northern Illinois, on the other hand, has won 13 of its last 14 contests and is undefeated in conference play. The Huskies, at 15-3 overall and 9-0 in the MidCon Conference, have found themselves just inside the Top-25 and hosting the FSU team that demoralized them last year, 99-74.

"This is an important game for us," Meadors said. "We may be focused on the ACC schedule but we realize that these other teams want to beat us."

With the nation's second best three-point field goal percentage at 39.9, the Lady Seminoles should be looking to reclaim their easy-paced offense and change-up defense. The Huskies may be the team for the Lady Seminoles to run on, but they've got to do it in unfriendly territory.

Senior Tia Paschal (19.8 ppg, 7.1 rpg) will look to jump start the transition game for FSU, as she leads the ACC in steals with four per game. If the Lady Seminoles can hit the open shot to balance out their running game, then Meadors will see the leadership she's looking for and FSU could find themselves back in the W column.

"We've got a lot of games yet to play, which is in our favor," Meadors said. "We've got the rest of the league left to play again and the worst part of the schedule is over."

The FSU-Northern Illinois game will be broadcast live on WVFS-FM at 8 p.m.



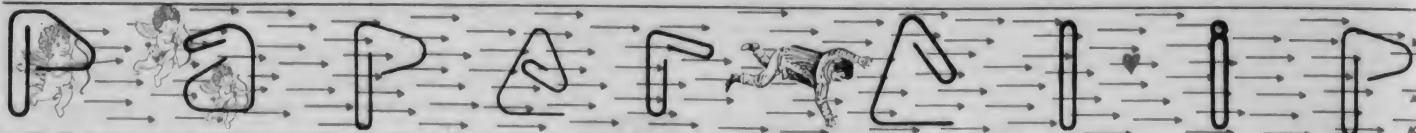
Tia Paschal

SPORTS BRIEFS

The FAMU Rattlerette softball team opened its 1993 season Monday evening, dropping a double-header to the Valdosta State Lady Blazers, 8-4 and 7-3, at the FAMU Softball Complex.

In game one, FAMU lost 8-4. They dropped the second game 7-3.

The No. 4-ranked FSU Women's Rugby team is holding its Rugby Rookie Day at 6:30 p.m. today at FSU's lighted IM fields behind the track. All women who've played rugby, soccer, football, lacrosse, field hockey, baseball, basketball, softball, tennis, track, volleyball, leatherball, bocceball, cricket, crouquet, wrestling, weightlifting, stickball, jump rope, aerobics, surfing, or Chess are invited. A rugby exhibition and refreshments provided, bring running shoes. You do not have to be a student to play.



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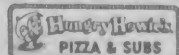
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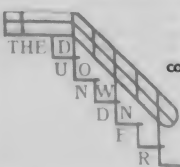


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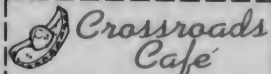
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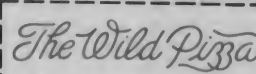


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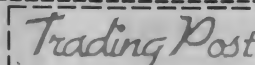
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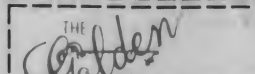


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Fifth Cabinet member leaves administration since Belin took power

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin has received her fifth resignation notice from a Cabinet appointee since taking office last spring.

Legislative relations director Terry Clark resigned Friday, saying he and Belin could not see eye-to-eye on what his duties were. As director of legislative relations, Clark served as Belin's liaison to the student senate, but problems arose when Belin questioned his loyalties.

"She didn't like the way I was representing her in the senate," Clark said Tuesday. "She thought I was too pro-senate and she

didn't feel like I was a Cabinet team player."

But Belin said Clark had his duties backwards when it came to fulfilling his role. She noted that Clark's job was not to represent the senate in Cabinet meetings—but the other way around.

"His job is to represent the Cabinet in senate, not senate in the Cabinet," said Belin. "I believe there needs to be more support of the executive branch in senate chambers."

Clark, however, said he was doing his job to the best of his abilities.

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Frats warned against a repeat KA incident

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Inter Fraternity Council sent a stiff warning to fraternities Tuesday night not to allow a repeat of last weekend's Kappa Alpha incident, in which a fraternity pledge was rushed to the hospital for alcohol poisoning.

IFC spokesperson Katherine Titus told fraternity leaders gathered at the meeting to make sure their members act responsibly in everything they do.

"If you can't live up to the ideals you were all founded upon, you aren't going to be here long," said Titus. "You are expected to follow the rules of the fraternity system."

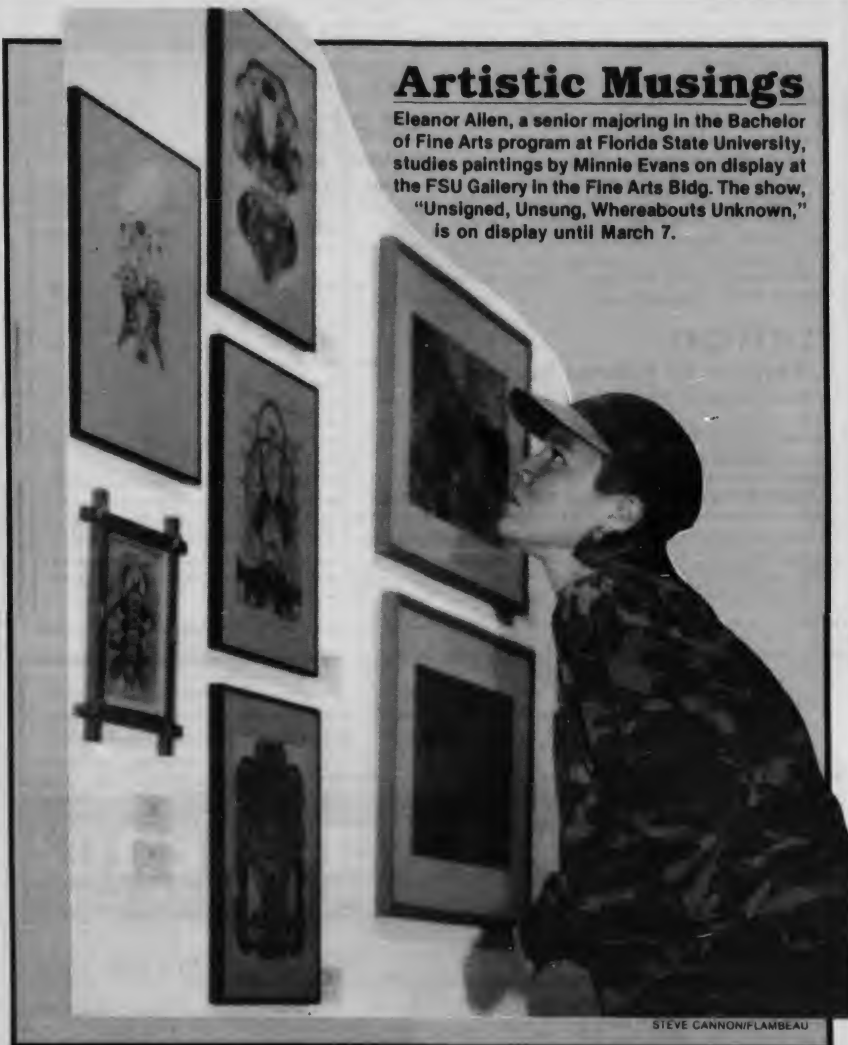
As a result of the Kappa Alpha incident, all FSU fraternities are temporarily prohibited from conducting pledge activities. But IFC president Frank Aloia encouraged fraternities not to take the ban personally.

"It is a precautionary measure

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Artistic Musings

Eleanor Allen, a senior majoring in the Bachelor of Fine Arts program at Florida State University, studies paintings by Minnie Evans on display at the FSU Gallery in the Fine Arts Bldg. The show, "Unsigned, Unsung, Whereabouts Unknown," is on display until March 7.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU



Local attorneys Charlene Carres, left, and Jeff Peters are mobilizing against an anti-gay rights amendment in Florida.

Group prepares for anti-gay amendment

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Florida is one of a dozen states targeted by conservative groups pressing for an anti-gay rights amendment similar to the one passed in Colorado last November, and already a Tallahassee organization has sprung up to oppose it.

The group, called Floridians Respect Everyone's Equality (FREE), is concerned that such an amendment would lead to increased violence against homosexuals as well as a national boycott against the state. Among the group's members is local attorney Jeff Peters.

"We are going to try every legal means possible to stop such an abominable form of discrimination," Peters said Tuesday. "If such an amendment was passed, gays and lesbians would have absolutely no basic civil rights under the law, and if that happens

it really only signals the beginning of such discrimination for any group."

Memories of one of Florida's staunchest anti-gay rights activists, Anita Bryant, may spring to mind for many residents who remember her successful campaign in the late 1970s to overturn Miami's gay rights ordinance.

Now, conservative groups such as the American Family Association and Colorado for Family Values hope to wipe out all such municipal ordinances in Florida with a petition for a constitutional amendment entitled "Restricting Legislation Concerning Sexual Orientation, Status or Preference."

The petition, circulated by 1994 Republican gubernatorial candidate Anthony Martin, seeks to end so-called gay rights or

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Planet Waves

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Serbs continue ethnic cleansing

GENEVA, Switzerland—Serbs in war-ravaged Bosnia-Herzegovina are continuing their ethnic cleansing campaign against Muslims in a drive that appears to have the "active support" of the government of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the U.N. Commission on Human Rights was told Tuesday.

Former Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the commission's special rapporteur on human rights conditions in former Yugoslavia, warned in a report to the organization that the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina may soon spread to at least two other regions of the troubled Balkans.

Mazowiecki said Bosnian Serbs armed by the Yugoslav army have forcefully uprooted one-third of the Bosnia-Herzegovina's population as part of their so-called ethnic cleansing drive against Muslims and Croats, who have fled their homes fearing death or imprisonment.

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Lobbying to lift embargo may begin

WASHINGTON—The administration may lobby to lift the economic embargo on Haiti if its military junta continues to cooperate with international efforts to restore democracy, the State Department said Tuesday.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher applauded the interim Haitian government's decision to accept a large human rights observer mission from the United Nations and the Organization of American States and said it is an important "first step."

"It's a ray of hope in a nation that has known little

hope for many months," Christopher said in a statement read by spokesman Richard Boucher.

In order to lift the economic embargo on the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere, Boucher said, U.N.-OAS Special Envoy Dante Caputo "would have to report that tangible progress is being made in the human rights situation and in solving the political crisis.

"This is the game plan," he said.

The embargo was imposed by the 34-nation OAS in October 1991 after the democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was ousted the previous month.

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Motorist admits to I-95 shooting

FORT LAUDERDALE—A motorist who admitted to firing the gunshot that critically wounded a passenger in another car on Interstate 95 was arrested Tuesday on aggravated battery charges.

Accompanied by his attorney, Michael Todd Moore, 22, of Pembroke Pines, turned himself in to Broward County Sheriff's officers late Monday.

He was questioned and released after telling detectives the shooting was an accident. But sheriff's officers arrested him Tuesday after inspecting the red Mustang he drove during the shooting early Sunday and questioning the passengers who were with him, sheriff's spokesman George Crolus said.

Moore allegedly pulled out a gun and fired, hitting Michael Casares, one of four men in the white Chevrolet Caprice driven by Carlos Nieves, 22.

Casares, a 21-year-old roofer from Hollywood, was listed in critical condition at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood Tuesday and was breathing with the help of a ventilator.

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The conference is open to all registered FSU students and will feature former CNN anchorwoman Mary Anne Loughlin. Workshop topics include women and the political process, issues facing minority women, sexual harassment and personal leadership style. Registration will be held **Wednesday, Feb. 10**, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Spaces are limited; please register early. Contact Tracy Skipper at 644-2277 for more information.

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Former CNN anchor to speak at women's conference at FSU

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Office of Women's Concerns offers its fourth annual "FSU Women as Leaders" conference this month to help women hone their leadership skills.

Registration for the Feb. 20 conference takes place today in the Union Courtyard.

'It's an attempt by us to help women explore and develop their leadership styles'

—graduate assistant and planning committee advisor
Tracy Skipper

Former Cable News Network anchor and FSU alumnus Mary Anne Louglin will be the keynote speaker during the luncheon. Louglin graduated in 1977 with a degree in communications.

In 1987 she received the Grad Made Good Award from FSU as well as the Woman of Achievement award in both 1982 and 1984.

Louglin, who started her broadcast career at

WFSU-FM radio station, has covered the 1988 Democratic and Republican National Conventions and the space shuttle Challenger explosion during her eight years with CNN. She presently works as a freelance journalist in Atlanta.

Participants in the conference may choose from two workshop tracks during the day. The first deals with career-oriented subjects such as stress management and creative leadership styles. The second track centers around traditional women's issues such as sexual harassment and redefining feminism.

Skipper said she hopes to attract a variety of students among the 200 who may attend.

"We're trying to appeal to the diversity of women on campus," Skipper said.

The workshops will take the form of panels on student leadership, nontraditional careers and minority issues with student and community leaders directing the discussions.

Finally, those attending may take part in a program on gender as it pertains to identity.

The Conference will be held at the Florida State Conference Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 20. Students may register at no cost today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. For more information call the Office of Women's Concerns at 644-2785.

Cowboys parade turns violent

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DALLAS—A parade honoring the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys briefly degenerated into chaos Tuesday with fans overrunning barricades to surround cars carrying their heroes. After the parade, sporadic acts of violence caused at least nine injuries.

Dozens of police officers patrolled a section of downtown shortly before the afternoon rush hour to prevent further incidents, which broke out in an area where hundreds of people had gathered to get on buses after the celebration.

Police said the post-parade violence stemmed from young people from rival high schools who had skipped

class to watch the parade.

The joyful atmosphere which greeted the start of the parade turned ominous as crowd control broke down and police had to shove people out of the way to clear a path for the automobiles to inch along the 14-block parade route. The parade was eventually abandoned so that ceremonies at City Hall could begin far behind schedule.

A crowd estimated at more than 250,000 jammed into a few blocks of downtown and, far too late to do any good, an emergency call went out for additional police. The out-of-control scene worsened when one of the cars carrying the players caught fire—its cooling system blocked by confetti.

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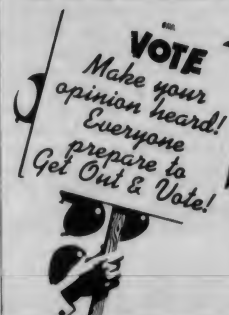
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Kudos

It's not often we have reason to plug the Florida State University administration. But the quick response that came from FSU officials when a 20-year-old fraternity pledge was rushed to the hospital after an evening of binge drinking last Friday night definitely deserves credit.

Upon hearing of the incident, officials suspended pledge activities for all FSU fraternities, a mandate backed by the Inter Fraternity Council, the governing body for fraternal organizations at FSU.

In addition, Kappa Alpha, the fraternity the student was pledging, is prohibited from conducting chapter activities pending police and FSU investigations and has been suspended by the national Kappa Alpha Order.

The reaction from the administration sends the message that FSU is serious about cracking down on alcohol abuse on campus, and because of past incidents associated with fraternities, it would appear that any problem associated with drinking and fraternities in particular would be addressed by the administration.

Equally deserving of credit in the Kappa Alpha incident is the Inter Fraternity Council, which quickly sided with the administration on this issue and came out in support of the suspension of pledge activities. It seems that the IFC is genuinely interested in cleaning up the traditional "frat party" stereotype of a room full of beer kegs and tipsy women and men.

No doubt the hundreds of arrests of underaged drinkers at fraternity events in just the past two years have concerned officials. But too often it has taken a tragic or near-tragic event to start the wheels of change turning.

And one such event, the high-profile 1988 alcohol-related incident, in which an 18-year-old woman was sexually assaulted on the premises of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, certainly has the administration edgy about potential scandals involving fraternities.

It hasn't been all bad news, though. Several steps have been taken since the days when hardcore drinking and other questionable pledge practices were the rule rather than the exception. Among recent changes are the enforcement of dry parties during rush week, strict regulations against open parties with the aim of limiting underage drinking, and a seeming blizzard of workshops, forums and information dissemination cautioning against alcohol abuse.

All these are positive steps, but obviously the problems are not going to go away that easily. Law enforcement officials can't be everywhere at once, so it's up to the fraternities themselves to police their events and policies.

These steps and efforts on the part of the Inter Fraternity Council and individual fraternity leaders have gone, and will go, far to change the negative image Greeks have on campus. But, as the weekend drinking incident shows, there's still a long way to go.

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LETTERS

Ripley's wrong

Editor:

In my view, the Quality of Life seminar and specifically the views of Professor Ripley (Feb. 2) do not represent a solution to today's racial problems, but rather an aggravation of them. Racism claims that a man's character and/or ability is determined at birth, by physical factors beyond his control (such as color, etc.).

This ideology is based on collectivist premises which, in effect, state that a "man is to be judged, not by his own character and actions, but by the characters and actions of a collective of ancestors (Ayn Rand)."

Solving the problem of racism can be done only by upholding individualism and acknowledging that each man is a unique entity, not (ideologically) a product of his ancestors. "Affirmative action," which Professor Ripley supports, achieves the opposite by using government power to ultimately force employers to hire on the basis of race. If you hold that racism is an evil doctrine, as I do, there can be no worse action you can take than to reinforce its premises, particularly in the name of fighting the doctrine.

I do not mean to suggest that racial groups should not organize to seek better relations. I do suggest that they identify the problem down to its roots, and be principled in their actions more concretely.

Do not seek government favors for your racial group. This breeds resentment and leads to racial warfare—first for government favors, later with real violence. If one is to be judged by the content of one's character, and not by one's racial group, let those who praise Martin Luther King's words not contradict them.

Dennis Leach

Where were you?

Editor:

The first of a year-long series of citizen-initiated town meetings was held Feb. 3 in the City Commission chambers. Designed to provide a forum for citizens trying to gain meaningful access to the ears and minds of city lawmakers, the meeting was a partial success.

While a small group of interested Tallahasseeans showed up to voice their concerns about city

government, none of the City Commission were there and only one City Commission candidate, Terry Fregly, was on hand to listen. None of the media were present.

Regardless, the chamber is reserved for the first Wednesday of each month for the remainder of the year and the public is urged to attend future meetings. Plans call for televising the meetings and providing for telephoned participation as well. Plan now to be a part of this historic movement. Be there Mar. 3 at 7 p.m.

Bob Fulford

Ethnocentric

Editor:

D. Meines and C. Calcagno provided us, once again, with a prime example of blatant ethnocentrism (Feb. 3). They declare themselves "sick and tired of the recent debate over the supposed exploitation of Native Americans" and state that, contrary to what the critics denounce, they see the use of the tomahawk chop by Florida State as a way to honor Native Americans. Please ladies! Give us a break!

If you really want to honor Native Americans you should try first to respect them and their traditions. You should learn about their culture and heritage. You should also learn about all the pain and suffering they and their ancestors have been through since Columbus' arrival on this continent. You should try to see them as your equals, as human beings, not as your mascots. When was the last time you opened a book and read about the history of this continent before Columbus? When was the last time you thought of Native Americans as real people? When was the last time you felt ashamed of the atrocities Europeans (perhaps some of your ancestors) committed against Native American peoples? Entire civilizations were wiped out. And finally, when was the last time you tried to cooperate with a cause involving Native American people?

As to your statement that we should concentrate on important issues such as who is going to feed the homeless, I must say you got it all wrong again. The questions you should ask in the first place are, "Why are there homeless people in this, the number one country in the world?" and "What is my responsibility to stop this problem?" If you want to honor somebody try respect first.

Eiliana Montero-Rojas

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE AMIGAUSER GROUP holds meeting, 7:30 tonight, 309 FSU Fine Arts Bldg. For more call 681-6230.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION has info table, Union courtyard today, 10-2. Also, Valentine's Day Carnation Sale, 10-2 today, Thursday and Friday, same place. For more call 877-6206. Also, CSA holds talent search for April event. Cash awards for winners. For more call 575-2248.

BETA ALPHA PSI holds meeting with guest speaker, 7 tonight, Starry Conference room, 214 RBB.

FSU STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION announces member reception, guest speakers, 7 tonight, Longmire Alumni Bldg., Beth Moor Lounge. For more call 644-2761.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT announces "Meet Your Student Organization" table, Union today. For more call 644-1811.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION needs aspiring actors, actresses to attend info meeting today on BSU-sponsored play "Let's Keep It Together." For more call 574-7425.

DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority holds bakesale, 10-2 today, Union.

NAACP announces Unity Day today. Everyone asked to wear all black. Membership drive and T-Shirt sale, Union 10-2. March to Landis Green and Downunder Party. Meeting today, 4:30, 312. For more call 422-1000.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA announces membership applications available.

PHI BETA SIGMA announces hip-hop hooray Downunder jam. Free, 9:30 tonight. Also, self-defense seminar, Smith Hall lounge 7 tonight. For more call 853-3321.

FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS announces info session on overseas programs, 3 today 321 Union. For more call 644-3292.

THE CAREER CENTER announces co-op/internship conference today, 8:30-12:30, Union Ballroom. For more call 644-9775. Also, resume writing 2 p.m., 315 Union. For more call 644-3459.

THE FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF MARTIAL ARTS announces karate, aikido and judo training, Monday through Friday. For more call 386-5676.

THE GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets Wednesdays for discussion at First Presbyterian Church. For more call 681-3520.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets Wednesdays, 7 p.m., 313 New FSU Union. For more call 224-6688.

FSU CUONG NHU KARATE CLUB meets Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7:30, FSU Union Ballroom. For more call 877-6782.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE announces "Revolution: Proactive strategies for positive change in the Florida State University community," 7 p.m., New Union today. Also, the conference announces a talent search. For more call 224-5793.

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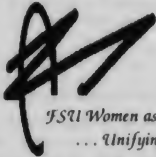
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Amendment from page 1

other sexual preference laws at the state and local level.

In effect, the proposal would overturn Florida's hate crimes law, according to local attorney Charlene Carres.

"The passage of such an amendment would basically repeal the state's hate crime laws and legislate discrimination based only on a person's sexual orientation," said Carres, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union who is serving as legal counsel for FREE. "There is no basis in reason why an individual's sexuality should determine their ability to be a good tenant or employee."

In November, the citizens of Colorado passed an amendment similar to the one on Martin's petition. Called Amendment 2, the measure basically cut off the civil liberties of the state's gay and lesbian residents by refusing any discrimination grievances filed by homosexuals in housing, health care, insurance and other entities. The amendment also repealed any local ordinances that communities had passed guaranteeing homosexuals' equal rights under the law.

Similar initiatives failed in Maine and Oregon in the November elections, but conservative religious groups in Oregon have now started a new push to enact anti-gay legislation in their state. Other states targeted by conservative groups include Ohio, Michigan, Idaho, Washington, Montana, Missouri, Minnesota, California and Georgia.

Five of those states are already in the process of gathering petitions to add an anti-gay amendment to their state constitutions.

Martin, who announced his candidacy to run for Florida governor in early January, said in his press release that he will "adhere to the conservative Christian content of his prior campaigns." He also said his primary platform will be the petition drive to place a constitutional amendment on Florida's ballot.

"This may be the ultimate in growth management," Martin said. "We see Colorado boycotted. Well, what better way to cut traffic, reduce congestion, slow growth pressures and limit

new AIDS patients moving to Florida."

Martin was referring to the reaction of many tourist, entertainment and government groups who have pulled their conventions and resort plans from Colorado to the tune of about \$25 million so far, according to the group Boycott Colorado, Inc.

Martin, who has run for several local and state offices from his home base in Palm Beach, has the backing of the AFA and the Christian Action Council of Florida.

"There is some division as to whether advocating a boycott of the state is the right move, especially in the face of the new wave of violence our community has experienced," said Terry Schindler, an organizer of Boycott Colorado, Inc. "But if we don't have a recognition of the kinds of money gays and lesbians have an impact on, then we'll never get people to notice the damage they've wrought with this unconstitutional amendment."

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force has estimated that since the amendment's passage in Colorado, violence specifically targeting gays and lesbians has increased 800 percent. Under Colorado's amendment, criminals cannot be prosecuted specifically for carrying out a hate crime, which is defined as violence committed against a person based on bigotry, hate or prejudice.

"It's like people have free reign in the violence against gays and lesbians in that state. It's legalized, active discrimination," Peters said.

The possibility of advocating a boycott of Florida and its tourist industry in the wake of passage of the amendment is not inconceivable, according to Peters.

"It is our hope and belief that by legal opposition, lawsuits and such, we can keep this off the ballot," Peters said. "But yes, if the amendment passes, then we will be involved in a national boycott of the state, which could devastate its economy."

Peters pointed out that with Florida's rapid success in the motion picture industry, the threat of Hollywood pulling its support from the state as it did to Colorado would be devastating as well.

"Hopefully this will never come to a boycott. This is an issue about basic human rights, but you can't get people to relate to that so you have to talk money," Peters said. "It's sad that it takes money to get people to do the right thing."

Resign from page 1

"We saw a difference in the job description. In Cabinet I would express the viewpoint of senate and in senate I would express the viewpoint of the Cabinet and executive branch. That way, both are being represented," Clark said.

He also said Belin offered him a choice: He could either work things out or resign. Clark said he decided to resign because he did not think their differences could be resolved.

"She's had a problem with me and I've had a problem with her," he said. "It's always the same problems and it's either me or her. She said we could evaluate and see where it needed to be changed, but I kept drifting back my way and she kept drifting back hers."

Belin said the decision was entirely up to Clark and added that she harbors no ill feelings toward him.

"If he wants to resign it's up to him," she said. "I like Terry as a person and as a friend. It was his decision after a meeting between the two of us."

She also said Clark's resignation has nothing to

do with the budget problems or election tensions plaguing SG. Parties are currently gearing up for the SG presidential elections in March.

"This has nothing to do with party politics, either with the Cabinet, Terry, or senate," Belin said.

Clark agreed, saying there are no hard feelings between them despite their conflicts.

"Of course I disagree with things she's done, but she's in charge," he said. "She's the boss and she needs to have someone who's going to do what she wants."

Belin said Clark's position will be advertised and open to anyone who would like to apply. But until it is formally filled, she said Joe Gillespie, president of the Osceola Party, will step in.

Clark, meanwhile, said he'd still like to work with the senate.

"As long as I'm there I can voice my opinion," he said.

Senate president Jennifer Tankersley said she has offered Clark a senate position as the parliamentary advisor.

"He was very good at keeping me abreast of Cabinet activities. He does a very good job as a liaison," said Tankersley.

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The proliferation of books on the neurosis-inducing subject of the Kennedy assassination, particularly since Oliver Stone

tip-toed through the grassy-knoll, is nearly as astounding as the event itself. Not even the buffiest conspiracy buff can keep up with it all. Christ, there's even a book out, *Mortal Error*, published by St. Martin's, arguing JFK was killed accidentally by a secret service agent! The agent wasn't part of the plot. His intent was to fire at the assassin(s), only he fired too low and hit JFK in the head.

The two books to be discussed here are on the more sane end of the spectrum; I'd even go so far as to say they are unique contributions to the (dare we say it?) genre.

Covering The Body, by Barbie Zelizer is the first book I'm aware of (and I've read too many of them) that examines not only how the media performed under fire (pun intended), but how various media superstars like Dan Rather have mythologized their role in covering the JFK story, making themselves, instead of what happened, the story. But at the heart of this scholarly critique is the author's contention—which she thoroughly documents—that for 30 years the media have used the event not to uncover the truth, or even cover up the event, but to "legitimate their authority as storytellers."

What about the real story? Well, says Zelizer, the real story of what really happened that nutty day in Dealey Plaza can mainly be found in alternative publications and books written by the many researchers, professional and amateur alike, who've churned out

hundreds if not thousands of books and articles on the "murder of the century."

Zelizer's argument is compelling. Unfortunately, the reader has to wade through pages of oblique prose to discover the nuggets of critical truth about the miserable performance of the establishment press in covering this story. In Zelizer's defense, it should be said that this book was written for fellow academics, thus the writing style and language is meant for a select readership. Still, Zelizer, a former reporter for Reuters and now an assistant professor of rhetoric at Temple University, has made an original and unique contribution to the unofficial school of JFK assassinsology.

JFK: The Book of the Film is a treat for buff and casual interest readers alike. The first third is excerpts from the screenplay (zzzzzz). The rest is comprised of the written fusillade of magic bullets fired at one another by Stone supporters, Stone detractors and several written rounds fired by Stone himself.

The selection is excellent and ranges from megalomaniacal Warren Commission attorney David "I know more about this subject than any living being" Belin, and W.C.-er and former President Gerald Ford to Warren Commission critics Norman Mailer and Carl Oglesby.

If you want to know how Stone defends himself from critics who allege he has "Conspired against Reason" (the title of an offering by *New York Times* columnist Tom Wicker), this is your book. Stone's many responses to various critics, as well his appearance at a National Press Club luncheon, is probably the best part of the book.

Those who feel that Stone has done a disservice by resurrecting the controversial New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison should at least read what Stone has to say about it all. They'll discover that, at worst, Stone was far less irresponsible than the Warren Commission in making his case for conspiracy. And that unlike the Warren Commission, neither Stone or Garrison have classified for 75 years any pertinent information about what happened on Nov. 22, 1963.

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SPORTS

FSU hopes to dunk evil Deacons

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

When the Florida State basketball team takes on conference rival Wake Forest in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight at 9, it'll be a matchup of two teams on red-hot winning streaks.

The Demon Deacons (15-3, 6-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) have won their last seven games in a row, five over ACC opponents, en route to a No. 9 ranking in the Associated Press poll.

Coach Pat Kennedy's Seminoles (17-6, 6-2 and ranked 10th) haven't done too bad themselves, coming out on top in eight of their last nine contests. Kennedy said Tuesday that the Deacons present a formidable challenge for his squad which is currently tied with North Carolina atop the ACC.

"Wake will be a very difficult game for us," Kennedy said. "They are playing as well as any team in the league right now, if you look at their margin of victory over the last seven or eight games it's just amazing."

Included in those amazing margins of victory was a 106-69 stomping of Temple in Philadelphia

over the weekend which Wake coach Dave Odom said transcended even his expectations.

"I can tell you that no one was more surprised at the result of that game than I was," Odom said. "For us to score that many points in that fashion against Temple on their home court was a surprise."

Odom added that the Temple game was an indication that his team is hitting its stride at just the right point in the season.

"We played very, very well and we're now looking forward to playing (the Seminoles) who are probably playing as well as anyone in the country," he said. "In order to beat them, we are going to have to pull down a lot of rebounds, limit our turnovers and use good shot selection."

The last time the two teams met, FSU squeaked out a 74-72 overtime win when Seminole guard Sam Cassell nailed down a short jumpshot, was fouled, and converted the ensuing free throw with one second left. Odom has not forgotten Cassell, and had nothing but praise for the senior.

"We seem to bring out the best in Sam, he's a

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Florida Flambeau what'd I say

Former FSU player busted for shoplifting plus other thoughts

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

It must be the young, deviant love that seems to linger in the air with Valentine's Day just around the corner. Below is a backlog of useless observations which may mean something in the grand scheme of love, life, happiness, etc. Probably not.

Anyway, feel free to mull 'em over while you're in line down at Club Park Avenue waiting to catch the latest floor show.

Pretty boy Kirk the Outlaw

Who woulda thunk it? Former FSU linebacker Kirk Carruthers not only had one last pickoff line in him, but another crushing hit too. Just for old times' sake, I guess.

He was arrested for shoplifting toiletries from a Miami Beach Public last Thursday.

The dapper Carruthers, who now works as a part-

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Miami hasn't heard the last of Carruthers



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skilled offensive player and a smart defensive player who seems to have a sixth sense for being there to make the big play at the right time," he said. "He's a winner and probably the most multi-talented player in (the ACC), as well as the most dangerous to play against."

On the other side of the ball, FSU center Byron Wells said the key to shutting down Wake is to take out their two marquee players, sophomore guard Randolph Childress (21.3 points per game, 3.1 rebounds and 1.9 steals) and junior forward Rodney Rodgers (20.1 ppg, 7.3 rpg).

"We have got to contain those two because they are such big players," Wells said. "When we beat them up there we put a lot of pressure on them defensively and I think our press gave them a hard time."

• FSU is still without the services of

point guard Charlie Ward who suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Seminoles' win over Georgia Tech last month. Kennedy hinted that Ward could see a few minutes in the Wake game, but will not be back in full force until later this month.

"The players have responded to Ward's absence so well," Kennedy said. "(Cassell) has really stepped up and it's given some of our younger guys an opportunity to see more action."

Tonight's game will be shown on ESPN (cable 8).

in the store.

Carruthers' return to action was only slightly less impressive than that of heavyweight boxer Michael Dokes, who was dusted by Riddick Bowe in the first round Saturday night.

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time model, attempted to leave the store with Frizz Ease Hair Serum, a pack of razor blades and Visine eye drops hidden in his black waist pouch, according to Tuesday's Miami Herald.

Apparently Carruthers then had a flashback to the 1989 Miami game. Because, when confronted by a band of grocery cops, he bolted for the goal line with the ball, err, loot in hand. During the chase, the 1991 honorable All-American knocked down a woman

A disheveled day in the neighborhood

Will somebody please buy FSU forward Maurice "Mo" Robinson a belt? It's a miracle that the 6-6, 235-pound freshman hasn't gone up for a layup and come down wearing nothing but his boxers. In spite of his impending plumber-butt, Mr. Robinson has been an impressive addition to coach Pat Kennedy's lineup. Mo was named last week's ACC Rookie of the Week.

Attack of Birdzilla

During halftime of Monday

night's FSU/Virginia game, I'm pretty sure I saw a giant yellow chicken running up and down press row throwing something at the fans. Caged apes are known to hurl feces at gawking zoo-goers, but, relax, I'm pretty sure this jumbo fowl was only throwing wood chips of some kind.

Unfortunately, three pregame Cokes forced me to sprint to the restroom before the ordeal ended, but I assume the bird was subdued by police and beaten senseless.

Come back Little Abbie

Does anyone really think we'll get through FSU's basketball season without local megaregion activist Soul Evans handcuffing himself to one of the Civic Center goal posts during a game to protest FSU's use of the Seminole mascot? Come on Soul Man, I dare ya.

'Nole Things, you make my eyes sting

Who vomited on the 'Nole Things' t-shirts? I'm not sure if the shirts worn by the basketball pep group have been washed this season or not. Could they actually be tie-died?

Not fade away

Fans and the press may have noticed that guard Bob Sura has continued his breakneck scoring pace on the basketball court. But how come no one's talking about something more vital and relevant than how many points the FSU sophomore scores during each game? The cool flat-top haircut he sported during his entire rookie season has disappeared!

And—take note—the mainstream media has buried the story. I say it reeks of a conspiracy by the establishment, man. You read it here first.

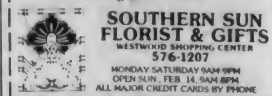
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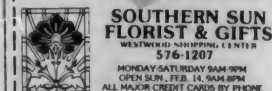
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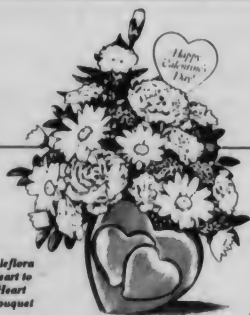
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Clinton proposal to stop Bosnian violence includes US foot troops

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Clinton's proposal to stop the bloodshed in Bosnia-Herzegovina will rely on allied combat aircraft and—in a major departure from the policy of former President George Bush—ultimately ground troops, senior European-based officials said Wednesday.

The officials, attached to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters in Brussels, said the United States plans to eventually contribute 5,000 troops in a peacekeeping force of roughly 25,000 that will be deployed in regions where Serbs have been particularly dogged in their "ethnic cleansing" campaign.

Deployment of U.S. ground troops, which Bush ruled out because of "quagmire potential," would mark a major policy shift for Clinton.

The plan would enforce the ban on Serbian military flights, maintain control over heavy weapons, and ensure the delivery of relief supplies.

Clinton previously indicated he would support enforcement of the "no-fly" zone and lifting an arms embargo against Muslims so they could better defend themselves against Serbs, but not deployment of U.S.

ground troops.

White House and NATO officials said most of Clinton's proposal including U.S. ground troops—would not go into effect until warring parties signed a peace treaty and agreed to a cease-fire.

A NATO-based diplomat and military official, who have reviewed the outlines of the policy, said it also calls for a special U.S. envoy to the peace negotiations, tightening of the economic embargo on Serbia, formation of a war crimes tribunal, and a new formula for dividing Bosnia-Herzegovina into ethnic cantons.

The administration will not, however, suggest lifting the international arms embargo so Muslims in Bosnia may defend themselves against Serbian aggression.

"It is a good step in the right direction," a NATO-based diplomat told United Press International under conditions of anonymity. "it will show that there is at least one country that is not going to be duped by the whitewash Vance-Owen plan."

The current proposal was crafted by former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Lord Owens, a former British foreign secretary, under the authority of the United Nations and the European Community.

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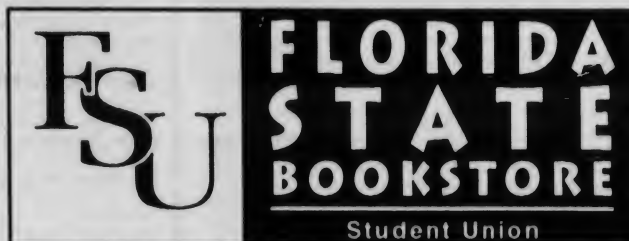
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Fregly declassified

Some wise sage once remarked that any political candidate who will do anything to get elected will also govern that way.

The wise sage's wise words come to mind in the matter of the rather squalid ad campaign of city commission candidate Terry Fregly.

Fregly, who took care to mention in a *Tallahassee Democrat* profile that he once worked for the CIA and even "killed people," apparently thinks Tallahassee is a Third-World country, subject to disinformation and manipulation, by the way he is comporting himself.

In case you've missed it, Fregly's been running ads lambasting incumbent Commissioner Debbie Lightsey, his opponent, for transgressions that occurred before she even sat on the commission.

The *Democrat*, which co-endorsed Fregly along with opponent Lightsey, went so far as to issue a quarter-page correction/clarification, an admirable response. We also endorse candidate Debbie Lightsey's admonition at a press conference in response to the ad fiasco that we in the media need to be vigilant for this stuff.

"Hearing the truth the first time around is a standard we should be able to expect," Lightsey said. We couldn't agree more.

We wish the same could be said for Fregly. A less arrogant and contemptuous person would have backed off, even apologized for this blatant disinformation. Not Fregly. He stands by the ads, he says, although he did agree to alter them.

But despite that, Fregly still is running ads implying that Commissioner Lightsey is responsible for matters decided before she was elected.

Fregly's cynical attitude toward the people he says he wants to represent is obvious and can be gleaned from his arrogant response to the *Democrat's* retraction/apology:

"I find that every time something negative is printed about me in the *Democrat*, I get more votes," was the macho response.

The ad issue, coupled with other issues surrounding the campaign, makes us stop and wonder. For example, Fregly told the *Flambeau* during an editorial board interview that he would limit campaign contributions to \$100. He then promptly took several contributions over that amount.

Fregly, a longtime developer, also told the *Flambeau* he would not pursue any more building projects once his campaign began. But in fact he is currently suing the Department of Corrections over the loss of a contract to another bidder—obviously with the ultimate intention of pursuing yet another building project.

Fregly's attitude and behavior is an ominous sign of things to come should he be elected. It reinforces the many questions that have been raised by people, both friends and colleagues, who have worked with him and say he's extremely heavy handed and not someone who works well in collegial situations.

Whatever one thinks of Lightsey's performance on the commission, coal plant or no coal plant, we've never seen this level of malevolence or cynicism from her—or anyone for that matter. We reject Fregly's negative, nasty, sour, even thuggish attitude and hope others do as well.

In the end, we must heed the warning of our wise sage. For if we choose Fregly, and he ends up governing the way he ran for office, we would only have ourselves to blame.

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Pro-animal research

Editor:

Karen Mueller (Feb. 3) states that the use of laboratory animals in medical research is counterproductive. Does she mean that the discovery of cures to polio, measles, rabies, rubella and diphtheria has been counterproductive to human health? Virtually every medical breakthrough of the 20th century was due in large part to research conducted on laboratory animals (90 percent of which are rodents).

Ms. Mueller may also be interested to know that former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has said, "We would be in absolute, utter darkness about AIDS if we hadn't done decades of basic research in animal retroviruses."

As the president of Americans for Medical Progress (AMP), I firmly stand behind our advertising campaign to inform the American public on the necessary use of laboratory animals in medical research and warn of the dangers of the "animal rights" movement. This educational effort includes clarifying the basic differences between the philosophies of animal welfare, which we support, and "animal rights" which we oppose because of the threat it poses to medical research and ultimately to the health and well being of every human being.

Thankfully, most Americans already support the use of animals in medical research. In fact, Americans have grown "tired" with the misinformation campaign run by "animal rights" groups, and the destruction of research facilities in the United States and abroad, delaying vital research that could save countless lives. They do not understand how animal rights leaders like Ingrid Newkirk can morally state, with clear conscience, that they would be against laboratory animal research even if it resulted in a cure for AIDS. To quote Ms. Mueller, an attitude like this "can only retard and mislead the clinical research."

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Individualism sucks

Editor:

Regarding the letter written by the two spoiled white girls (Feb. 3), I have a few points to raise. First, I am disappointed at your inability to see

through generations of lies to the truth—this is absolutely an issue of racism, or more poignantly, ethnocentrism. Approximately 25 million Native Americans were murdered by European settlers in the "conquering" of this land. The Europeans' justification of their heinous crimes was based solely on their inability to view indigenous cultures as "human." They regarded anyone not a Christian as a heathen, and therefore, completely disposable. It has been five centuries since that bitter time, and you are still justifying those same principles. If you would come out of your Disney-fantasy existence and seek out some history, you would quickly find the tremendous wisdom and goodness that exist fundamentally in so-called "primitive" cultures. The consumerism culture of Amerikkka doesn't want to tell you about this, so you have to search ... but it's there.

Secondly, I am alarmed at your statement, "Individuals have their own value systems, and mankind must accept this." If humans had accepted the value systems of "individuals" like Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, Noriega, etc., would you be happier? Individual value systems are fine as long as they don't encroach on the rights of others. And when people are exploited, we must always fight for what is good and just for everyone, even if it is at the expense of our own personal luxuries.

Lastly, your claim of honoring Native Americans with the "tomahawk chop" is absurd. The practice of scalping was invented by whites, who used the scalp to prove how many Indians they had killed (for which they were paid by the Pony Express). If you want to honor Native Americans, try learning something about them. The first sign of maturity in children is the ability to acknowledge things outside the world of Self—FSU and its students need to grow up.

Richard Furst

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Jeopardy is cake for these guys

BY MERRICK CHASE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

To the four members of Florida State University's college bowl team, TV's *Jeopardy* is mere child's play.

The nationally renowned team travels across the U.S. several times a year to compete against other colleges and universities in tournaments of the mind. And according to its members, the game show *Jeopardy* can't touch the level of difficulty of college bowl.

"*Jeopardy*'s questions are much more current-events oriented, and the actual questions are more easily written," team member and FSU law student Geoffrey Geist said Tuesday. "The questions that we get at the tournaments are generally much more detailed, they're much longer, and they're generally always more difficult. Let's put it this way, if you had double-jeopardy, these questions would probably be off the scale."

The team recently finished third among 30 schools at the University of Pennsylvania's Penn Bowl, beating out teams from Princeton, Dartmouth and Harvard. It will travel to Nashville, Tenn., this weekend to compete in a tournament sponsored by Vanderbilt University.

While college bowling may not attract large audiences and TV coverage, fierce competition and just a little bit of ego still exist during tense moments. For

instance, when FSU squared off against Harvard in the Penn Bowl's semi-finals, the Ivy Leaguers asked if FSU brought two-sport athlete Charlie Ward.

"And of course we laughed," said team member and FSU senior Jason Shipp, who subsequently pointed out that FSU beat the tar out of Harvard.

College bowl is a national inter-collegiate organization that holds tournaments, or "bowls," several times a year. At these tournaments, four-member teams compete against one another in 16-minute games involving questions on a wide array of subjects.

"We call it the varsity sport of the mind," Geist said. "We don't deal with trivia. We'll have physics questions, chemistry and biology, and history and music—all kind of subjects."

The team holds scrimmages weekly, complete with its own buzzer system, to help prepare for tournaments and also to have some fun.

"College bowling is the ultimate extension of the will to power. They can ask you anything in the entire world, and you have to answer it," Shipp said. "It's the most exciting sport I've ever been in."

Anyone interested in college bowling can call Geoffrey Geist at 878-2242, or Ken Ambrecht, head of FSU's student activities, at 644-3840.

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board."

He added that a gap already exists between large and small universities.

"Universities have varying academic reputations due to size, age and research grants—that sort of thing," Riordan said. "It assumes there's not a difference between small and large—it's not true."

FSA has mobilized a battalion of students from FSU, UF, Florida A&M University, Florida Atlantic University and the University of Central Florida to voice its opposition at today's meeting.

FSU lobbyist Jennifer Freeland is leading the FSU delegation. She encouraged all students to attend

the meeting at 3:30 p.m. in room 314 of the House office building.

Virella said the elimination of the 25/75 rule could spell disaster for university funding in general, since the Legislature would still have approval power over tuition and rely heavily on tuition increases.

"Next time there's a budget crunch, the Legislature will say 'let the universities raise tuition' and take the money somewhere else," Virella said. "It would be like the lottery. Instead of enhancement money it would be replacement money."

"They must have a pretty low opinion of the Legislature," Riordan countered. "We have more confidence in them."

Riordan said FSA is becoming self-contradicting in its opposition to tuition hikes.

"They are a 'no new taxes' organization," he said. "You can't have low taxes, low tuition and high quality."

Virella said his main ally on the committee is Rep. Bill Sublette, an Orlando Republican, and his main nemesis is Rep. Ben Graber, a Coral Springs Democrat.

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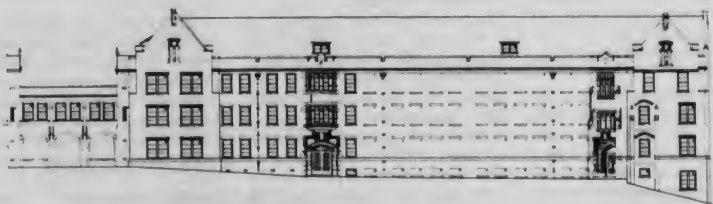


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Hot sauce for a good cause

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

Do your good deed for the day while you salsa the night away when Salsa Florida spices up the Capitol Saturday night. The concert is sponsored by the Florida State University Hispanic Affairs Community and the United Latin Society to generate money for the newly developed FSU Hispanic Scholarship Fund.

Saturday's benefit, held on the 22nd floor of the State Capitol Building, is the first of a series of fund-raising activities to build a monetary base for the scholarship fund, which will be the first at FSU specifically for Hispanic students.

"Although there are twelve to fourteen hundred Hispanic students here at FSU, the university does not have a scholarship for them," Inez Twomey, director of Hispanic student programs for FSU, explained Wednesday.

The Hispanic Affairs Community was established in 1990 to address Hispanic concerns in Tallahassee and at FSU. The organization also established the Oscar Arias Sanchez Honor Society, the first Hispanic

honors society at FSU.

The United Latin Society is a student organization that has been raising the cultural awareness of the students and community for nine years. The group is comprised of non-Hispanic students along with Hispanic students from all over Latin America and areas of the Caribbean. The group has sponsored seminars and brought speakers to FSU.

The Salsa Florida concert on Saturday will give Tallahasseeans their first chance to contribute to the fund as well as enjoy the snappy salsa sound of the group. Salsa Florida is one of a number of Latin American music ensembles at the FSU School of Music. The ensemble has built a devoted local following that turns out en masse and decked out for dancing at the group's performances.

"This (Salsa Florida) gives Hispanic students a chance to identify with their culture through music, and allows other students the opportunity to learn and take part in the traditional music of this culture," said Dr. Robert Smith, director of the ensemble, Wednesday. "When we were

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A bird's-eye view of Salsa Florida

asked to contribute our time for this performance, we were more than happy to cooperate."

Salsa Florida perform on the 22nd floor of the Capitol Building Saturday night from

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available on a first come/first serve basis at the door. Ticket prices are \$25 a couple, \$15 for singles and \$10 for students with valid ID.

The price includes hors d'oeuvres, drinks and, of course, all the dancing your feet can take. All proceeds go to the FSU Hispanic Scholarship Fund.

Fabulous *Fantasticks* is rollicking, riotous romp in the Lab

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

Behind the guise of normal, everyday lives in a generic, timeless setting, a rumbling of twisted truth lies ready and waiting to take you by surprise and infect you with an incurable bout of insane laughter.

No, it's not a new strain of the flu virus—it's the Florida State University School of Theatre's Lab production of the long-running, Off-Broadway hit *The Fantasticks*. Director Michael Richey succeeds in taking the audience on a hilarious, titillating trip through eight characters' lives, loves and pursuits of whatever.

There's no elaborate set, no

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laser show, no gimmicks—just a fantastic cast that draws you in to their wonderfully wacky world with the use of sheer talent and creativity.

The tale involves a father, his daughter, a mother, her son, a mime, a sexy bandit, and two eclectic, charming swishes out of someone's dusty closet. The two dysfunctional, gardening parents are (seemingly) at odds with one another, but one fine day their children get lusty and

fall in love, it's not 'til later that we find out that the whole feud was planned all along to get the brats together in the first place. Then we journey through the start of a romance, the end of a romance and the rekindling of the same romance. (Sound like another episode of *As The Stomach Turns*? Au contraire, mon frere.)

The first loop you're thrown for is dreamy insanity that becomes obvious in the characters. It starts with Luisa (Christine Long), who charmingly displays her madness and badness when she sings "Much More." She absolutely shines in her portrayal of a giddy young

girl who's not quite all there. It's all delightfully harmless mental illness though, especially when the arresting El Gallo (Brian Wilson) presents the menu from which to choose a made-to-order seduction in "It Depends On What You Pay."

Mortimer (Sandon Berg) and Henry Albertson (Jon Van Middlesworth) almost steal the show, and they would have been successful if the other characters hadn't been so wonderful! The two stumble out of a box and, while coercing El Gallo to enlist their efforts in the "rape," draw you in to their demented world with wit, wonder and worldliness.

The Fantasticks is a wonderful trip, delightfully silly and bold, chock full of memorable performances that leave audience members with wry smiles on their faces and a song in their hearts.

The FSU Lab Theatre production of *The Fantasticks* ends its run this weekend. Performances take place tonight through Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Lab, corner of Copeland and St. Augustine streets. Admission is \$5 for the general public and free for FSU students with validated IDs. Call 644-6500 for information.



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STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT'S Cafe Cinema presents director Mira Nair's funny, sexy and socially conscious film *Mississippi Masala* tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for non-students and free for the lucky possessors of a validated FSU ID. Friday night Daniel Day Lewis' bare chest and flared nostrils are featured in *The Last of the Mohicans*, which is unintentionally funny, sorta sexy and socially conscious in a retro sort of way. Same admission requirements and showtimes apply.

FSU'S INTERNATIONAL AFRICAN FILM Festival takes place Friday and Saturday in Room 128, Dittenbaugh Building. Sponsored by the Center for African American Culture, the festival will screen films and host panels addressing African and African-American issues and culture. Call 644-3252 for information on the films and screening times.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION, FSU Women's Center, Rubyfruit Books and FSU Women's Studies sponsor "Women Working Poetry Street," an evening of readings by Kathy Freeperson and Arupa Chiarini, Friday night at 8 p.m. in Rm. 313 FSU Union. Freeperson and Chiarini will also facilitate a workshop Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Rm. 313 FSU Union. Attendance is limited to 35. Call 644-6577 for information.

TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY FRIENDS OF Old Time Dance host another of its delightful dances Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Community Center, featuring music by Hubbubba and calling by Susan Marynowski. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children younger than 12 years old.

TALLAHASSEE BACH PARLEY PRESENTS its Spring Concert Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at the First Presbyterian Church, 114 N. Adams St. The Bach Parley Choir will join forces with Michael Corzine to dedicate the new organ at the church. Admission is by donation at the door. Free babysitting is provided.

RISE THE RANGE OF LOVE WITH MISS Kitty this weekend, little cowpokes! Get on your bikes, cr, ponies and ride! Tonight and Friday night, Zombie Birdhouse plays rockin' robin at the **Grand Finale**. Saturday Charles Atkins and the Blues Boys get down and dirty. Call 599-9358 for pertinent info. Real Men flex manly musical muscles tonight through Saturday night at the home of the pumped-up moose, **Bullwinkle's**. Charles Atkins and his Boys play Sunday and St. Augustine sensation Spider Monkey plays Monday. No cover!! Suns of Joe Frazier and Ultraboy pound the **Club Downunder** tonight; something funny goes on Friday night when "FSU's finest student comedians" (an oxymoron?) strut their stuff. Admission to both events is free for FSU students with valid IDs and \$3 for horses of a different color. Saturday KRS-One speaks to the masses, courtesy of the Black Student Union, at 2 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. All are welcome. Friday is Stetson's Country Night with Martin Del Ray at the **Moon**. Call 878-6900 for details. Dejavadoo makes musical enchantment tonight at the **Hole in the Wall**. Mama Anim plays Friday and Saturday nights. Call 561-8445 for info. Tonight is Rock Night at the **Main Event** with Nuisance and Malice in Wonderland. Friday night Work For Higher funks up a Valentine's Day frenzy. Call 681-2344 to find out what's going on Saturday night. Tonight through Saturday night, **Yianni's Cafe** hosts Andrew Delancy and Tomorrow's Party from St. Petersburg, with Elle McKee playing from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday night. Sunday the Redneck Mothers get trashy. Call 681-9565. Call 224-9065 for details. At **Waterworks**, Run Unidentified heads in from Gainesville Friday night. Call 224-1887 to find out about the rest of the weekend. And at the delectable **Pearl**, the Florida Border Band shucks 'em and sucks 'em. Oh, my stars and garters!

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SPORTS

FSU speedsters hope to steal victories

BY MARK NESSMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

Speed kills. And Florida State baseball coach Mike Martin knows it.

In fact, he's counting on his team's blazing speed to crank up the pressure on the opposition this year at the plate, on the basepaths and in the field.

"We feel like we've got six guys who will be asked to run," Martin said earlier this week. "We're going to try to steal a base here and there, bunt a lot and ... hit and run."

Martin's lineup may be filled with unfamiliar faces but, without a doubt, it'll be loaded with speedsters. Infielders Chad Sheffer and Mickey Lopez, and outfielders Randy Hodges, Grady Jordan, Scott Schroeffel and Clint Hendry give the Seminoles a lightning-fast arsenal.

"It adds a new dimension to Florida State baseball," said Sheffer, a freshman second baseman. "They've always had a pretty fast team, like last year



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they had some speed, but not like this."

Assistant coach Chip Baker, who instructs the catchers and coaches third base, said the speedsters have straightaway speed, but more importantly an awareness of baserunning fundamentals.

In fact, Baker compared their quickness and ability to former

FSU star athlete Deion Sanders, who's now with baseball's Atlanta Braves and football's Atlanta Falcons.

"You're looking at several guys that will be at least as fast as Deion was on the bases," Baker said. "Now, when (Sanders) was here, he was a raw athlete as far as baseball. They don't have his flat-out speed, but they make up

for it with baseball skills."

Jordan is a senior outfielder who transferred from South Alabama prior to last season. He said the team's ability to dictate a game's tempo is amazing.

"This is the fastest overall team I've been a part of," said Jordan, who hit .262 and stole six bases in limited action last year.

And they're off ...

At first glance this may look like a time-lapse shot of a pitcher's nightmare. But it's actually five of Florida State's baseline burners.

From left to right: second baseman Chad Sheffer, and outfielders Clint Hendry, Grady Jordan, Scott Schroeffel and Randy Hodges.

Sophomore catcher Colby Weaver, who hit .400 in last year's Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, said playing against a team with FSU's speed would be a nightmare.

"As a catcher, it's real easy to let (speed) take away from your game," he said. "On a curveball it'll be harder to pick up from the pitcher and the fastballs get harder to handle."

Weaver also mentioned that

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Who's next?

Guards Sam Cassell (above) and Bob Sura (right) combined for 47 points Wednesday night. The Seminoles were on fire, hitting 61.1 percent of their shots and committing just four turnovers. The game marked FSU's ninth appearance in front of a national television audience.



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'O-ver Ra-ted!'

Seminoles destroy No. Wake

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

It was supposed to be a colossal matchup of two of the top teams in the entire nation.

It was supposed to be a monumental Atlantic Coast Conference battle between two teams on a hot-streak.

It wasn't.

Tenth-ranked Florida State vanquished No. 9 Wake Forest, 111-94, in front of 11,341 fans at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Wednesday night, making it look easy in a game played at a breakneck NBA pace.

"It was just ridiculous," said Wake Forest coach Dave Odom about the scoring. "The story of the game was told when we didn't get set defensively for their first five possessions."

"If Florida State can play better offensively, then I hope I'm not around. They played impeccably."

So impeccably, in fact, that the Seminoles jumped out to a 6-0 lead less than a minute and a half into the game and coasted the rest of the way, never allowing Wake to take the lead.

"Needless to say we're just extraordinarily proud of this team," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy, whose Seminoles (18-6, 8-2 in the ACC) have now won 10 of their last 11 games and are tied atop the league with North Carolina. "I don't know that I've ever had a team that has played this well since I've been a head coach."

The Florida State win completed a season sweep of the Demon Deacons and handed Wake (15-4, 6-3) their first loss in seven games. According to Kennedy however, you can't take anything away from his opponent.

"I just thought Wake was playing great basketball," Kennedy said. "I think they are going to be a great Tournament team and (forward) Rodney Rogers (26 points) is fabulous. I thought we saw a matchup of two of the best strong forwards in the country between (FSU's Doug) Edwards and Rodney."

Edwards, who scored 21 points, pulled down nine rebounds and dished out six assists, said a big key to the game was FSU's ability to penetrate Wake's zone-defense.

"We knew they were going to come out in a 3-2 zone and coach Kennedy wanted us to be focused on that," Edwards said.

Odom, whose team had held opponents to under 45 percent shooting during the last seven games, agreed.

"I was wondering when somebody was going to adjust to (the zone)," he said. "I would say that, right now, they're playing as well as anybody in the country."

FSU played so well that four of the starters scored a combined 87 points without any of the starting five committing a turnover.

Sam Cassell led all FSU scorers with 25 followed by Bob Sura (22), Edwards (21) and Rodney Dobard (19). The Seminoles also enjoyed a cameo appearance from injured point guard Charlie Ward who played 16 minutes, his first since suffering a separated shoulder against Georgia Tech Jan. 31.

Even the fans got into the act, chanting "o-ver ra-ted" at the ninth-ranked Deacons in the closing seconds.

"This is the best crowd we've had. I think they're finally learning some new chants," Kennedy joked. "They must be picking them up on TV."

Seminoles

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career record.

Pitching, defense, and speed have been the trademarks of the Seminole baseball teams ever since he took over in 1980.

FSU doesn't return any of its starting pitchers from last season. Gone are the team's top three hurlers who combined for 39 of 49 wins. Martin said the biggest and most difficult key to winning will be piecing together a successful rotation.

"We're looking for someone to take the bull by the horns and say, 'I'll be a Roger Bailey, or a Tim Davis, or a Chris Roberts.' That was a piece of a staff," he said of last year's pitching staff. "Pitching is what it's all about, and that's where we are faced with some problems."

Martin is counting on his most experienced pitcher, junior southpaw Bryan Harris, to step up as the ace of the staff.

Harris, who will start Saturday, struggled last year as a spot starter, posting a 2-3 mark with a 4.94 earned run average. The coaching staff is hoping he will return to freshman form when he was 7-2 with a 2.93 ERA.

Rounding out the rotation is a group of talented right-handers: sophomore Paul Wilson (3-1, 4.34), junior John Wasdin (3-3, 3.16) and freshman Jonathan Johnson.

Stepping up as FSU's closer will be freshman Phil Olson. Olson, of Sarasota, led the Riverview High School Rams to the class 4A state title by pitching a one-hit shutout in the championship game.

There are also some questions in the infield. The only thing certain is that the team's leading hitter last season, junior short stop Link Jarrett, will anchor the squad. Jarrett led the Seminoles with a .325 batting average.

At first base, Martin is torn between a rookie and a veteran. He said senior Kevin McCray has been impressive defensively, while freshman Doug Mientkiewicz has been equally impressive offensively.

Rattlers

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The FAMU team beat a highly regarded Florida International University squad 7-1 last Friday before dropping the next two games of that series 8-6 and 11-7. Prosser pitched a four-hitter to get his first complete game and victory of the year against FIU.

"Florida International has a good team and we played them down to the wire in those second two games, but the pitching made the difference in the win," Durant said. "We hit the ball well, too, but Prosser did a heck of a job pitching the ball."

It was Prosser again who picked up the victory in Tuesday's blowout of B-CC by throwing a one-hitter. FAMU's ace pitcher has allowed just one earned run and five hits in 16 innings.

"David Prosser is just picking up where he left off last year. He has got to be the leader this year because after him, all we've got are freshmen and sophomores," Durant said.

In the second game Tuesday, freshman pitcher

Anthony Moreland took care of business, striking out four Wildcat batters in his three and a half innings pitched. Reliever Lynott Polk picked up his first save of the season in the 10-3 win.

Durant said he's trying to get his pitching staff ready for the heavy part of the schedule by pitching them three straight days while they're in training.

"These younger guys are going to have to come along pretty quick because we face some stiff competition here early on," Durant said. "But they're all working real hard and we'll be able to rest everybody up like we need to."

Unlike last year, the Rattlers will have to meet their four MEAC South division foes in the regular season this year, not just at the MEAC Tournament. That amounts to four contests each with South Carolina State, North Carolina A&T and Bethune-Cookman.

"It's only when you play the better teams that you get the exposure necessary to play post-season ball, and playing against the better teams just makes my program better," said Durant.



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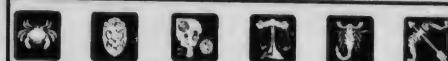
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): spending choices could be a question of deciding what will yield the most pleasure over time. Do more interesting things with your partner or mate. Shared activities will reinforce your relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be prepared to deal with the unexpected at work. Friends may influence your travel plans or need to discuss difficult matters with you. Work with your partner to achieve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Recent developments have given you fresh incentive for financial progress. Friends have a lot to share or give. An excellent plan is crystal clear. Move with the times and you will move ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone dynamic makes a loving but challenging partner. Shared duties lead to a more mature attitude and deeper affection. The perfect companion will share your strong convictions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): True companionship involves a deep understanding of each others needs. Love is both playful and intense. Acting dignified when in public places will help protect your reputation.

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Direct contact from a student or faculty member can sometimes make the difference in which school a student chooses to attend, Metarko said. That's why he's counting on volunteers to sway more and better students away from competing schools such as the University of Florida.

"We're getting killed by the University of Florida," English Professor Gene Crook said in between calls to prospective students. "All the students I called last night have GPAs above 4.0. We've got to really beat the bushes to get these students to come."

Crook said he asks students what other schools they're considering besides FSU and is often worried when they throw out names such as the University of Georgia and Vanderbilt.

"We can't compete with schools like that," Crook said.

Crook, who joined eight other professors and 11 students in calling Wednesday night, said some professors see what he is doing as counterproductive.

"There's a perception in my area that we have too many students already," he said. "We professors are probably going to go three years without a raise and we're seeing more students in our classes."

But Crook said actively recruiting students raises the caliber of incoming students, not just the number who decide to come to the university.

"We want those bright students because they make it all worthwhile," Crook said. "We've just got to get the good students."

In the English department where Crook works, increasing numbers of students have put a heavy strain on the 33 English professors and forced them to teach bursting classes. But Crook said the department will hire three new professors in the fall and has plans to hire more.

To help lure the better students this year, Metarko said the university is offering 400 academic scholarships to incoming students, nearly twice as many as were offered last year. The scholarships provide \$1,500 a year renewable as long as the student maintains a 3.2 GPA.

The current students who are working for the admissions office are using similar tactics to attract the students they call, though some have ulterior motives.

Monica Lewis, a third-year Florida A&M University student in the FSU Air Force ROTC program, volunteered to call students and then used the opportunity to do some subtle recruiting of her own for ROTC.

Speed from page 8

having Lopez, Jordan and Schroeffel on base ahead of him will make his trips to the plate easier.

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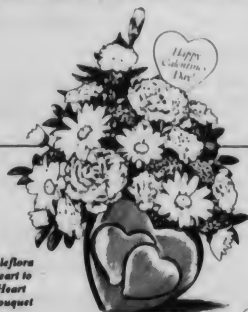
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Controversial bill sails through subcommittee, critics vow fight

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

Student lobbyists Thursday lost the first battle over the state Board of Regents "flexibility" bill, which they say would ultimately result in higher tuition rates for students.

The Florida House subcommittee on Finance and Programs passed the bill giving the BOR more freedom to transfer money within its university system budget.

But opponents say more clashes

are yet to come.

"I'm highly disappointed that this committee would ignore their constituents," said Frank Virella, president of the Florida Student Association, a student lobbying group for the state's nine universities. "Students have made it clear that we don't want this. Parents have made it clear we don't want this. It's a crying shame."

In a committee room spilling over with more than 80 concerned students and others, the higher-ed

subcommittee voted 10-1 to pass the bill.

But Virella vowed to follow the bill through the labyrinth of committees and eventually through the House of Representatives to defeat it.

"This is just the beginning," he said. "I have full confidence that we can defeat this as it progresses."

The students were protesting language in the bill that would vary

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Florida State University students Ann Turnquist and Kevin Dunahue were on hand at the House Office Building Thursday where a higher-ed subcommittee met.

Will you be mine? For many an FSU student, St. Valentine's Day's a strain

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BY ROBERT MARQUEZ

STAFF WRITER

Valentine's Day promises heart balloons, sappy cards with all the bad clichés of love, candlelight dinners and condoms of every color and shape imaginable—for young lovers, that is. But for those without a sweetheart, the calendar's breath of romance carries different implications.

Take, for example, Steve Stiber, a Florida State University student who has very little good to say about the day.

"It's evil. It's the brother of Halloween," joked Stiber, whose hope of a handy honey is tenuous at best. "It's sort of the hope (you have) two days before your last final. Ever since elementary school it's been that way."

For FSU sophomore Laura Petri, the only thing positive about Valentine's Day is that it falls on a Sunday this year.

"At least we're not in school where we have to watch everybody get balloons and flowers and roses and be in pink," Petri said Wednesday, adding that at this time last year she was snug in the arms of a former sweetheart.

"It's kind of ironic that a year ago I was happy as a clam in the sand, and now I'm just alive," she said with a laugh. "I'm bitter and bothered. I think I'll go to church and ignore it. It accentuates the negative and eliminates the positive."

For some male students who have yet to land a date for Valentine's Day, where there's life, time, and a dance floor, there's hope.

"I'm a fly-by-the-seat-of-my-pants kind of guy," said junior finance major Kevin Hamilton. "I'm going to walk up to someone who's really sexy—that doesn't have any place to go—and give them a pound of chocolates and a flower. I'll take her to some place for dinner that's quiet. (We) can talk (and) get some wine into her. I'm hoping that dinner goes well so that she'll have somewhere to go..."

Remi Fournier, a graduate student from France, offers the optimism of a man from the land d'amour.

"This is America, land of opportunity, anything can happen in the last minute. I'm on the prowl," Fournier said jokingly. "But nobody likes French people."

The Frenchman, however, only blames himself for being single.

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— COMMENTARY — Valentine's couples from hell, part I

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

E-R-O-T-I-C-A. RRR-O-MANCE. We'd love to put

you in a trance...

But since that's extremely unlikely, we hope you'll settle for our first annual list of nightmare couples we'd like to see snuggling up—or gunning each other down—by Valentine's Day next year.

So from the Flambeau home office in Blood Simple, Iowa, here are the horror-couples we'd love to see humping around the old dance floor in 1993:

Woody Allen and Amy Fisher

Egads, what an intriguing matchup. An Amy-Woody merger would kill enough birds with one stone to trouble PETA. Woody would have a high school (Jewish!) girlfriend instead of the aging, one-foot-in-the-grave college babe he's with now. He'd also have someone to replace satanic Shiksa Mia in his next couple films. Amy's a movie natural, plus her upward-mobility by-any-means-

necessary American dream would at long last be fulfilled. And maybe it would even get her parents off her back. The danger is that Woody could lose it if Mia cooks up any more stories, true or false, and manipulates Amy to kill her. There's also the fear that Amy could pistol whip little Satchel if he says something bad about Woody.

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Allegation backfires on Cabinet member

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student senate president pro tem Jon Snell is threatening to file a lawsuit after being accused of illegally receiving pay for his post.

The allegation came from SG director of legislative relations Joe Gillespie, who said Snell was not enrolled as a student during the fall semester and therefore illegally received pay as president pro tem. But Snell said he has been a student throughout his tenure, even while he was administratively cancelled from classes at the end of fall semester.

The Florida Administrative Code requires all SG members to be enrolled for at least six credit hours and be in good academic standing. There is a provision, however, for officials who are administratively cancelled.

"If he ceased to be a student then he ceased to be senate pro tempore," Gillespie said Wednesday. "It's misrepresentation, a type of fraud and a type of theft of student money."

Gillespie gave the Flambeau a copy of a memo sent through university Zip! Mail Feb. 9 by coordinator of student affairs Miriam Nicklaus to Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Mashburn. The memo says Snell was registered in the fall but was administratively cancelled. It also said Snell is not currently enrolled at FSU.

But Mashburn said Snell is currently enrolled.

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world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gunman hijacks plane to New York

BONN, Germany—A 26-year-old gunman apparently angry about the situation in war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina hijacked a Lufthansa airliner bound for Cairo Thursday and ordered the pilot to fly to New York, where he reportedly wanted to speak to U.N. officials.

The Airbus 310 was expected to land at New York's John F. Kennedy airport about 4 p.m.

New York Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly told reporters the hijacker was a 26-year-old man of Arab extraction who was traveling on a Norwegian passport. Kelly said the man's "issue is Bosnia," and he indicated the hijacker wanted to speak to U.N. officials.

German officials declined to give the identities and nationalities of the 94 passengers and 10 crew members. The German authorities said there was no evidence of a "terrorist" motive and declined to comment on speculation about the hijacker's motive.

Scores of friends and family members of at least 70 Egyptian passengers aboard the plane crowded around the terminal where the Lufthansa jet had been scheduled to land in Cairo, passionately expressing concern and demanding more information on the hijacking from airline and government officials.

Hunt for killer leads to Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—The worldwide hunt for a man suspected of killing two CIA employees with an automatic rifle outside the spy agency's U.S. headquarters spread to his hometown in Pakistan Thursday following reports he returned to visit his family within days of the slayings.

Family sources told reporters that Mir Aimal Kansi, 28, returned to his native town of Quetta, the capital of Pakistan's southern Baluchistan Province, within days of the Jan. 25 killings outside Central Intelligence Agency headquarters in Langley, Va.

The family sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said Kansi did not mention the shooting at the CIA headquarters during his visit, and he left Quetta four days ago saying he was traveling to Karachi, Pakistan's largest city, to catch a plane back to the United States.

Pakistani officials, joining in the search for the suspect, said Kansi might have crossed the border into neighboring Afghanistan for refuge, but they had not ruled out the possibility that he was still hiding somewhere in Baluchistan.

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Clinton nominates Florida attorney to Cabinet

WASHINGTON—Having failed on two previous attempts to obtain a female attorney general,

President Clinton tried again Thursday by nominating Florida prosecutor Janet Reno as the final member of his Cabinet.

Clinton, embarrassed when Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood withdrew following disclosure they hired illegal aliens as nannies, hosted a Rose Garden ceremony to introduce Reno as a safe and able choice.

"She is a front-line crime fighter and a caring public servant," said Clinton, flanked by his 54-year-old nominee.

"She has devoted her life making her community safer, keeping children out of trouble, reducing domestic violence and helping family," Clinton said. "She has truly put people first."

Reno is a life-long Democrat, a career prosecutor and an environmentalist. She is also a single woman with no children, no housekeeper and therefore no apparent illegal alien problems.

Potential juror believes King deserved it

LOS ANGELES—A potential juror in the trial of four officers charged with violating Rodney King's civil rights said he could not be impartial because he believed the black motorist did something to provoke the beating.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Clymer read some of the responses to a 53-page jury questionnaire at a pretrial hearing Thursday in U.S. District Court. Prosecutors were attempting to disqualify 38 potential jurors from a pool of 298.

According to Clymer one juror responded, "If you get your ass beat you must have done something to provoke it." He argued that the juror should be disqualified because he cannot be fair and impartial.

state

Lozano's attorneys must hand over survey

MIAMI—Attorneys for suspended Miami policeman William Lozano were ordered Thursday to give prosecutors the results of a survey of Tallahassee residents, who may be called as jurors in the officer's manslaughter retrial.

Defense attorney Roy Black has not disclosed the results of that survey but it was expected to support his contention that Lozano could not get a fair trial in Tallahassee.

The opinion survey was conducted by telephone by Dr. Paul Strand, dean of arts and letters at San Diego State University.

Assistant Dade County State Attorney John Hogan, who will prosecute Lozano, is scheduled to fly to California Friday to take a deposition from Strand Saturday morning.

In a brief hearing before Circuit Judge W. Thomas Spencer, Assistant State Attorney Jerald Bagley said Hogan could not question Strand adequately without first reviewing the survey results.

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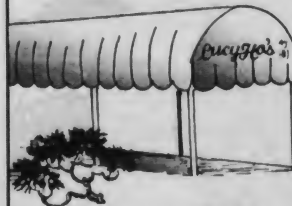
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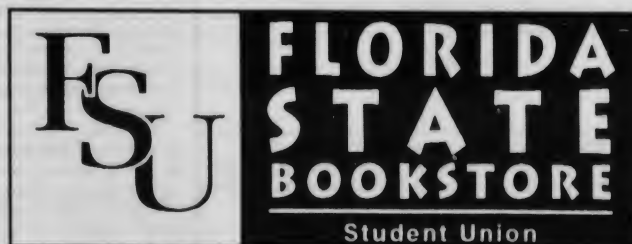
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The easy way out

The University of South Florida administration's decision Monday to axe the university's student body president and Cabinet can be seen as an obvious attempt at damage control to cover the administration's own shortcomings in the area of race relations.

The decision to do away with an important part of USF students' right to self government came when many in the student community, who were up in arms over the decidedly racist antics of the student government, began reform meetings in an effort to clean up their tainted governing body.

But more notably the decision also came just two days before African-American poet Maya Angelou, who recited the inaugural poem during last month's presidential inauguration, was scheduled to speak at USF.

That's when USF President Frank Borkowski, well aware that Angelou's presentation would draw lots of media representatives and university alumni, and well aware that Black USF students had planned to hold peaceful demonstrations at the event, stepped in.

Instead of allowing the students to take care of their own problems through the democratic process, Borkowski—with the support of state Board of Regents Chancellor Charles Reed—opted to wield the heavy hand of paternal power and do away with the president and Cabinet in one fell swoop, nearly doing away with his problem altogether.

The Black students and other activists had hardly sat down at the negotiating table to hash out problems with student body President Lesia Miller's administration when the decision came.

It's easy to understand why the Black students and their supporters, although upset with the racism apparent in student government, are not happy with the way the administration reacted to the situation.

While it took care of their current beefs with student government, the decision undermined all USF students' right to representation. It also glossed over concerns about race relations on campus, including demands that more Black faculty and at least one African-American vice president be hired.

Hurray for Host

Kudos to Bruce Host—that's right, Republican County Commissioner Bruce Host—for his role in leading the commission into what could be a new era of administration of the Leon County bureaucracy.

Host, citing a grand jury report from 1991 which argued that the Sheriff's Department and Tallahassee Police should better work together on a central communications system, argued that a request from the Sheriff's Department for \$12,500 for the purchase of hand-held radios should be denied because it would benefit only the Sheriff's department.

While Host's motivations lie undoubtedly in his pro-consolidation philosophy, which we disagree with, the result of the commission's 4-3 support of his motion is that county departments—even high-powered Sheriff Boone—may be in for a new era of activist government.

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Feminism and 'sissie warriors' have papa shaking in his boots

BY RICHARD RODRIGUEZ
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

It was easy for Americans to tolerate homosexuals as long as homosexuals were sissies. It was another matter altogether for many American heterosexuals to accept the very idea of sissy warriors.

The bald and the belled politicians—paragons of heterosexual propriety—worried the issue. The President was moving too fast, they said. What would happen on an aircraft carrier six months at sea? What would happen in the shower room? Would homosexual soldiers in combat be able to concentrate on killing if they were, otherwise, in love?

For most of the week, it was mainly male voices one heard. The issue of "allowing" homosexuals into the military involves both gays and lesbians. But it was no coincidence that most of the talk centered on the homosexual male. The gay male is more upsetting to heterosexual America, always has been. He violates the cult of the male in a country that has always been more male than female in its ethos.

A woman doesn't get upset at being taken for a lesbian; it's more threatening for a woman to be told she is frigid. Ask a heterosexual male, by contrast, if he's gay and he's likely to get very angry.

It is easier to be a tomboy in America than a sissy. Papa loves his tomboy daughter, with her soiled jeans and messed-up hair. She flatters him. Papa loathes his sissy son who goes to musical comedies with mama.

The U.S. military could accept the notion of women in the ranks long before it ever dared imagine gays the barracks. And though Americans are hesitant today about allowing women into combat, the notion of the sissy warrior is more profoundly disturbing.

So there they were—the thin and worried voices on the radio call-in shows. Many of these were the same people who, during the Vietnam years blithely mocked anti-war protestors as "draft dodgers." All this week they were in the embarrassing position of having to criticize homosexuals for wanting to fight and die for their country.

Here is exactly the problem: If the sissy is, after all, a warrior, then he is as brave and as "male" as we always thought the heterosexual was. And what does the sissy in arms tell us about the super-patriotic right-wing pinups like Rush Limbaugh or Patrick Buchanan who, for one reason or another, never enlisted?

Pity the insecure heterosexual male this week. Pity the heterosexual who grew up with the notion that he was

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the predator. In his mythic scheme of things wasn't this always the truth? He was the one who went out and stalked the beasts in the forest. He was the one who protected the hearth and protected his family. In return, it was his prerogative to play the predator in matters of sex.

Poor papa! Poor twice-divorced Rush Limbaugh! The last few years have not been easy ones. Mama doesn't want to play mommy anymore. She has a better job than papa—she makes more money. The kids are, meanwhile crossing sexual borders. The daughter is a better mechanic than papa. The son shaves his legs.

These years of feminism have not been easy ones for the insecure heterosexual male. Which is why he needed

the idea of the sissy, the reminder of the sissy—all pink and flowery—to laugh at. He needed the sissy to stay in the pretty closet.

Everyone knows that there are gays in the military. The question has been one of simply whether we want to acknowledge reality. PLEASE STAY IN THE CLOSET, the insecure heterosexuals were pleading. WE DON'T WANT TO DEAL WITH THE FACT OF

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The notion of the sissy warrior challenges the illusion that papa has always had about himself. For here was a sissy as predator, stalking the forest, defending the American household. Which is why, too, the discussion among congressmen turned finally to shower stalls. The insecure heterosexual shuddered at the prospect that he would no longer be the active sexual agent. (What had always bothered heterosexuals about homosexuals had been their promiscuity and sexual aggressiveness—the very things papa assumed for himself.)

The Joint Chiefs of Staff put on their pretty ribbons and medals and posed glumly for photos, looking like Victorian fathers. Senators echoed in the marble halls: The President must slow down. We need to have Congressional hearings. This difficult issue needs to be studied at length. President Clinton decided to play along, play the moderate. But it was too late. By week's end, the idea of the sissy warrior had invaded the American imagination. The insecure heterosexual male was left frightened by the notion. Frightened, but unable to say exactly why. *

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION hosts an open house for students, staff and faculty, refreshments will be served, 3-5 today, International Student Center, 107 S. Wildwood. For more call 644-1702.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds *Illusions '93: Talent Extravaganza*. For more call 575-2248.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON, criminology fraternity, Car wash, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Domino's Pizza, Tennessee St.

FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPT. colloquium: *Feeling as the Faculty of Orientating Rational Being in a Sensible World*, 3:30 today, 229 Bellamy Bldg. For more call 644-1483.

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THE MUSEUM OF ART/TALLAHASSEE AND THE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER holds a public forum about the arts in Tally, noon today, Civic Center lower level room A-1. For more call 487-1691.

SURVIVORS OF INCEST ANONYMOUS group recovery meeting based on 12-step program, 7 p.m. Sundays, Women's Center, 110 Woodward Avenue. For more call 574-9080.

HOMELESS PERSONS ASSOCIATION meets Saturday at 1, Leon County Public Library, will discuss Better Homeless Living: Empowerment Agenda for the '90s.

NAACP FOUNDER'S WEEK ACTIVITY awards program 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Florida Room, reception following in Breezeway, all members are asked to attend. For more call 576-6567.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY step show and free BBQ, noon today, Moore Auditorium. Stateroom party, a dollar before 11 p.m., FSU Stateroom, 10 p.m. Saturday. For more call 853-3321.

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FSU LEARNING SYSTEMS INSTITUTE holds a public forum: *The Role of School Boards Under Decentralization and New Standards*, 10:30-noon today, 1703-1707 Florida Education Center, 325 W. Gaines St. For more call 644-2573.

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BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS ASSOCIATION Bowl for Kids Sake, volunteers needed to participate, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Crenshaw Lanes, FSU. For more call 386-6925.

FSU CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION holds poetry reading and performance, *Women Working Poetry Street*, 8 tonight, 313 New Union. For more call 644-6577. Poetry, prose and performance art, 1 p.m., 313 New Union. To register call 644-6577.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION Valentine's Day Regatta and social competing sailors from southeast colleges will attend, Saturday, FSU Reservation. For more call 576-8699.

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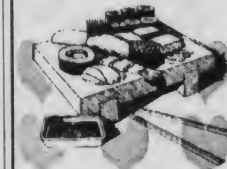
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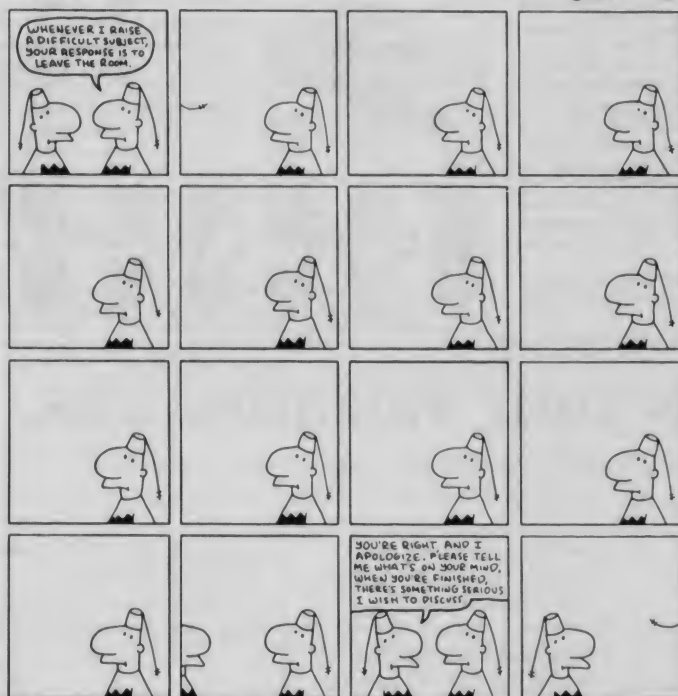
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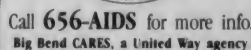
According to Hutchinson, the two eventually walked across the road to a yard near FSU's Center for Public Management where they fought again.

Staff writer Andie Foster contributed to this story.

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Greek service Fraternity, sorority to spruce up area homes

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

Nothing spruces up a house like a fresh coat of paint, as four low-income Tallahassee homeowners will find Saturday when 150 members of a Florida State University sorority and fraternity spend the day repainting their homes.

"The greek community has gotten so much bad press with this (Kappa Alpha) thing that we want to show that we're doing something positive," Phi Beta Psi spokesperson Geoff Butler said Wednesday, referring to an incident last weekend in which a Kappa Alpha pledge was rushed to the hospital after drinking an undetermined amount of alcohol.

Phi Beta Psi and the sorority Kappa Alpha Theta will paint three houses in the Frenchtown area and one in the Bond community near Florida A&M University.

"I think it's nice because it really needs a painting," said retired restaurant worker Rachel Walker, whose house on Rollins Street is among the four. "I was happy someone wanted to do that for me."

Walker said this will be the first time her house has been painted since she moved from Illinois two years ago.

According to Tallahassee Housing Foundation emergency repair program director Ken Bass, homeowners with a family of four and an income under \$17,000 can qualify for free home improvements.

During its April and October programs over the past eight years the Housing Foundation has gathered a volunteer team of 600 to refurbish 30 homes.

Bass also encourages groups to donate \$500 along with any volunteer labor to adopt a home and provide equipment to maintain a home that needs repair.

But the foundation often receives offers to paint or replace a damaged roof from community and church groups, fraternities and sororities during the year.

"(Fraternities and sororities) are a great source of volunteer help for us," Bass said. "Big groups like this are terrific. There's a lot of enthusiasm." "We've done it for years," said Kappa Alpha coordinator Sarah Armstrong. "It's always been really positive and it's worked well."

Nearly all of Kappa Alpha's members will join 50 members of Phi Beta Psi at 10:30 Saturday morning. The housing foundation prepares the homes by stripping the old paint, then the volunteers do the rest.

Armstrong said that in the past she has found the homeowners receptive while the groups find this more than just a hard day's work.

"We get out there and we feel like we're giving something back to the community. It goes over really well. The guys are fun to (work) with," Armstrong added.

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Senate overrides Belin ad budget veto

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

The executive advertising budget for Florida State University's student government will get a \$1,200 shot in the arm despite strong opposition from student body President Jeanne Belin.

The new money will be used to pay for the large deficit in the Cabinet's advertising budget, which was drained of all its \$30,000 last semester. Belin vetoed the \$1,200 appropriation because she felt the senate was too specific about how it should be spent, but the senate overrode the veto Wednesday night.

This is the second monetary bill to get a Belin veto this semester. The first veto, which was also overridden, was for \$13,000 to pay for the Bells for Hope inaugural celebration Jan. 17.

In a letter sent to senate president Jenifer Tankersley Feb. 4, Belin said instructions on how the money would be sent limited the ability of public relations director Jake Ruttenberg to do his job.

"It was explained clearly to me that Mr. Ruttenberg would be unable to properly and

appropriately execute the duties of his office under the restrictions placed on him within the proviso language of this act," Belin's letter read.

Senators disagreed with Belin, saying it is the senate's responsibility to check and balance the executive branch.

"They obviously need a little direction," said Wendy Stephen, a student senator. "I'm not saying (Jake) doesn't know his job but maybe he needs some guidelines."

Belin's veto of the bill furthered senate discontent with the president, which has been brewing since the beginning of the semester.

"If Belin doesn't like the way we give her money then maybe we shouldn't give it to her," said student senator Eric Generes.

Generes and other senators said the veto shouldn't have been overridden, saying the senate should have instead let Belin suffer the consequences of an advertising budget deeply in debt.

"Personally I don't like her attitude and how she spent (the \$30,000) in the first place. Let it sit," said

student senator Jason Ricardo. "Then we'll write another (bill) with stronger provisos and give her less money. We'll pass another one and screw her later."

Senator Ray Malloy agreed with Ricardo.

"We gave them the money and they don't want it," Malloy said. "I like (Ricardo's) idea."

But Tankersley claimed the senate had no choice and had to allocate money to the executive branch whether it agrees with Belin's actions or not. She also said this shouldn't be seen as a personal attack against Belin.

"We're going to have to pay the debt no matter what," she said. "Nobody should ever be allowed to spend students' money any way they want, but I really don't want this to be a vendetta. I want to see the problem solved."

Senator Julie Hiipaaka said that without the veto, the senate would face an uncertain future dealing with the executive branch on fiscal matters.

"It will set a dangerous precedent not to override the veto," Hiipaaka said.



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Snell from page 1

"My concern was that he was not registered for the spring," Mashburn said. "I called the registrar's office and verified that he is in fact enrolled."

Gillespie, meanwhile, insists Snell is not a student.

A student is administratively cancelled when he or she has great financial stress and liability. The student may petition to have classes dropped and then the university decides if the action is justified.

Gillespie said the executive branch is considering taking action against Snell through the judiciary branch.

"If this information is true, he cannot be in that position and he should not be getting paid," Gillespie said.

He added that the executive branch wants Snell to pay back SG all the money he's received during the time he was not a student.

Snell defended his record saying he went through normal university channels, was never in violation of administrative codes and has always been a student.

"I didn't feel like my situation was indicative of my ability to perform," Snell said. "And maybe someone can fault me for keeping so much responsibility, but there is no time that I have been pro tem or a senator when I haven't been a student."

Snell added the memo received by Gillespie was a result of an administrative error. He also said he felt Gillespie's accusations were politically motivated to take the focus off the executive branch, which has been the subject of severe scrutiny due to budget problems.

"I feel targeted politically," Snell said. "There are people in the executive branch who don't care for my opinions. I feel it was an effort to damage me politically and as a means of taking the eye off the executive branch."

Snell said he was administratively cancelled last semester due to financial problems but was never on the list of senators who had dropped out or who hadn't made sufficient grades.

The list is made each semester by university registrar Max Carraway.

"My name is not on that list and it never has been. If I wasn't eligible we'd know about it," Snell said. "Carraway wouldn't let me continue."

Snell added that he is disappointed that Gillespie or anyone else in the executive branch could get information about his private records and could make accusations without talking to him first.

"No one came to me and asked," he said. "But obviously they didn't come to me because they're not supposed to have access to my record. It's a very dangerous precedent that any student, especially ones in power, have access to this for these purposes."

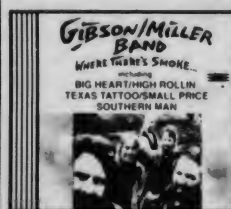
Snell said he is considering taking legal action of his own.

"The executive branch has access to this information illegally," he said. "The Buckley Amendment protects a student's private record. No student should have access to my personal record, and I intend to pursue this because if it can happen to me it can happen to any student."

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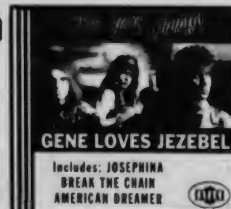
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Couples from page 1

Rush Limbaugh and (for real) Femi-Nazi Camille Paglia
Talk about the perfect matchup. All of Rush's rhetoric about Femi-Nazis is a barely concealed desire for an assertive woman like Camille, a stern, intellectual gal willing to spank his blubber butt at a moment's notice. Camille is the dominatrix the doctor ordered. Both Camille and Rush's media howlings these past couple of years are in actuality a post-modern far-right mating call.

And the tragedy is that our cantankerous Romeo and Juliet of the new right don't even know it. Come on, somebody get these kids together! Cross-dressers J. Edna Hoover and Milton Berle

My God, did you catch that PBS show the other night, *The Secret Life of J. Edgar Hoover*? Jedgar, or "J. Edna" as fellow agents who knew of the boss's "other life" called him, was quite the gay swinger. He parted till he dropped (his pants for boyfriend Clyde Tolson, according to many witnesses) in full drag (with the late Roy Cohn, the vicious attorney) for another dead red baiter and fag basher, Joe McCarthy.

Can you even fathom dying, going to hell and finding Hoover, Cohn and Uncle Joe all decked out in their favorite evening gowns and wigs? It's enough to send me back to the Catholic Church. It kind of makes you wonder what the Joint Chiefs of Staff do in their spare time.

Oh dear, Uncle Miltie. He does like to dress in drag, but it's a complete injustice to link him to J. Edna. I just needed a hook to segue into the PBS documentary. By the way, BBC reporter Anthony Summers has a book out on this titillating piece of new history. I saw him on the *Today* show Thursday morning, and can honestly say I'm more excited about its release than most people were for Madonna's Sex.

I think Jedgar would appreciate the prurient interest many patriotic Americans are showing about his secret sex life. For no one savored the sexual secrets of others more than J. Edna himself.

City commission candidates Terry Fregly and Debbie Lightsey
No comment.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher and butch comedienne Rosie O'Donnell

Has anyone checked Warren's pulse of late? I think Rosie could cheer up the dourdest secretary of state since, well, Cy Vance. Come to think of it, perhaps Rosie could put some spark into Cy's plug, too.

Howard Stern and Grace Jones

Did anyone see Howard's interview with Suzzane Vega on the E network? Zen cool Vega managed to demonstrate that behind Stern's devil-may-care exterior is a creepy racist who uses humor as a shield to hide a mother lode of anger and hatred toward Blacks.

After futilely trying to get Vega to admit that her child abuse anthem, *Luka*, was auto-biographical Stern, completely out of the blue, started ranting in his best Jewish David Duke schtick about how Blacks used to beat him up just because he was the only white kid in the neighborhood.

Did it never occur to him that they wanted to beat him up because he was Howard, not because he was white? Go figure.

Grace Jones would be Howard's worst nightmare. She's an aggressive Black woman. After a few moments with Grace, who you know if you've seen her on Letterman is as gentle as Howard is mean and grudge-ridden, Howard would soon realize that his experiences of 30 years ago should go in the trashcan—along with all the film of those terrible shows he's doing.

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LOVE, SCOTT

KIM & AMY BASS

Happy ♡ DAY! Love chix little, bobbins dog, wigwam, question girl, teeth girl, and Queen Sarah.

HEY GOOFY GIRL

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
I WILL LOVE YOU ALWAYS WITH ALL OF MY HEART
LOVE YOU SILLYBOY

TO CHERYL: THE MEMORIES THAT MEANS THE MOST ARE THOSE BETWEEN US TO. AND I'M HOPING THAT THIS DAY WILL SHOW AT THAT YOU HOLD FIRST PLACE IN MY HEART. WITH LOVE! DONNIE

T, YOU AND ME POR TOUS, JOURS ALL MY LOVE
-K

DWAYNE,

Just a few lines to let you know once AGAIN that I LOVE U DEARLY. I also wanted to thank you once again for those 2 dozen of roses & the candy you gave to me 2 weeks ago.

P.S. Let's Make This Valentine's Day The Most Memorable One.
Love,
Lica

A-HALOW RKMGI!

Happy Valentines Day, Love Ya, R

MEGAN HAPPY VALENTINES DAY YOU ARE THE GREATEST I LOVE YOU ALWAYS!

BUNNY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE YOU

BOO!

FOR YOU MY SWEETHEART

TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE LATANYA THOMPSON, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! MAY WE BE TOGETHER ALWAYS FOR I LOVE YOU DEARLY
TRAY

CHRIS

HONEY, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I LOVE YOU! MICHELE



Sorinya Matthews & Enell Porter

YOU ALL NEED TO GET A GRIP & COME EQUIPPED.

The Florida Flambeau
Wishes Everyone A Happy Valentine Day



My♥Hubby♥Kelno♥

ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE. ARENT YOU THANKFUL. THAT OUR LOVE IS TRUE. HEAVEN HAS BLESSED US WITH WEDDED BLISS-HAPPY VALENTINE
HUBBY LET ME GIVE YOU A KISS!

AN ORIGINAL POEM FROM THE SOON TO BE FAMOUS KIM CAMPBELL COLLECTION!

CHRISTOPHER

I LOVE YOU ALWAYS
♡KRISTEN

HONEE MATTHEWS

YOU GO GIRL!
HAPPY ♡ DAY!

I LOVE YOU,
MYLIEK

Happy Valentines

♡♡Day♡♡

Flambeau Staff

♡Love♡
Carolyn

AVRIAL & MIKE

Congratulations on your newest Valentine. Happy Valentines Day

-Your Cuz

MISS

RUBY P.

YOU ARE THE JEWEL OF MY EYE WON'T YOU, WOULD YOU, COULD YOU PLEASE BE MY VALENTINE PIECE?
GO! MISS RUBY P—PIECE.

♡KEINO♡

OUR FOURTH VALENTINE'S DAY IS AS HAPPY AS OUR FIRST, IT'S NOT ALWAYS EASY, IT TAKES A LOT OF WORK. BUT TOGETHER WE'LL CROSS ALL OF NATURE'S LAND JUST AS LONG AS WE CONTINUE TO HOLD HANDS.

YOUR WIFE,
KIMBERLY
(AN ORIGINAL)

HEY GREG & LAURA C. ♡

Congratulations on your little Valentine!
-Classy Staff

♡JAYE JAYE♡

Happy Valentines Day. I love you through thick and thin.
Your Best Friend,
Sori

♡SORINYA♡

Be My Valentine
I Love Your Smile!

Happy Valentine's Day My Alpha

Kappa Alpha Sorors!
EMERALD'S ARE GREEN AND OUR LOVE IS TRUE. RED IS "ONLY" FOR VALENTINE BY PINK AND GREEN ARE FOR THE WHOLE YEAR THROUGH.

SKEE WEET MY SORORS HERE AND ACROSS MOTHER EARTH. LOVE ALWAYS
KIMBERLY CAMPBELL #17
SPRING 1992 ZETA OMICRON

Happy Valentines

♡♡DAY!♡♡

ERIN & JULIE!!
MAY CUPID'S ARROW STICK YOU IN THE BUTT!!

♡LOVE
CAROLYN

EDDIE!

Since you love holiday issues so much (esp. this one!), I thought I'd send you a nice boring V-Day ad to thank you for putting up with me! Love, your favorite rep (ha,ha)

DWAYNE,

I love you when you're laughing
I love you when you're sad,
I love you when you're teasing



I love you when you're glad,
I love you when you're misty
I love you when you're blue,

But the reason why I love you, is just because YOU'RE YOU!

♡LAURA♡

♡♡COLOVOS♡♡

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY 18 DAYS & COUNTING! I BET YOU ARE ABOUT TO BURST! LOVE-YOU KNOW WHO —MAYTAG REPAIR, CAUSE THESE LOADS BY HAND ARE GETTING TIRING.

♡ENELL PORTER♡

Even though things are not too peachy right now between us. I just want to say I miss you and Happy Valentine's Day!
♡The Honee Girl

JEN HAPPY V-DAY ♡TIT

CHRIS HAPPY V-DAY I ♡U

CHANTAL

KT, HAVE A GREAT V-DAY

SEE YA THIS WEEKEND AT SEA WORLD, FINALLY!
LOVE YA,
SAMSON

ELVIS,

Hey white boy, I'm hoping that everything will start looking up and going your way soon. It will. I'd bet my room on it! Anyways, if you ever need anything I'm in the room on the left. The one with the heater & Dr. Mario Happy Valentines Day. Love, Nikki. P.S. Thunder loves his pal

Tony Campagnone

Hey, Did I get that right? Who cares... Anyway, you need to quit laughing... You know what I mean! Oh, Elvis says that ha'll always love you best & Thunder wishes all his fleas to you. I wish you'd get a girl. Happy Valentines Day from me— Always laughing inside... Your Roomie!

♡TO MY SNUGLY VALENTINE♡ I HAVE A PROCLAMATION!! TODAY IS A DAY FOR SNUGGING AND HOLDING AND LOVING!! I LOVE YOU, MY KING! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! MY LOVE ALWAYS.
♡QUEEN SNUGG♡

BUBBY, HAPPY VALENTINES I LUV YOU CJK

AAA

EX

Boots, You're the greatest girlfriend in the world. Happy Valentine's Day Love Always, Sealmans

KEVIN

ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE, I'M GLAD I'LL BE SPENDING VALENTINE'S DAY WITH YOU! LOVE, DANA (MAY)

Lilith, I Love You! You are my goddess! Happy Anniversary and Valentine's Day! Guess Who!

♡JESINIA♡

YOU WILL ALWAYS BE MY VALENTINE'S HONEYDIP

CHRIS

Δ PRISCILLA Δ

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY MISS YOU LOTS IN, AND AT LIFE
Δ Δ

MARGERY AND TYLER

What can I say? Except I love you both and cherish every moment we spend together! My Besties Friends! Love, Valentine's - Bear, The Handcuff Queen

KARI AND VEERU THANK YOU BOTH FOR BEING SUCH GREAT FRIENDS. I HOPE YOU HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINES DAY. GSPI LOVE, AMY

SHIRLEY JANE

ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE BAILEY AND I ENJOY BEING WITH YOU.

"HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY"

LOVE YA,
BAILEY AND GOOFY

The Florida Flambeau

Wishes All its Readers

A Very Happy Valentine's Day!

We've Had a lot of Fun with this

Issue and We Thank You

for you Patronage.

NEAL

Thanks for giving me a piece of Heaven! You know I'll love you for eternity! On the flip-side-Suz

Happy Valentines

♡♡Day!♡♡

Suzanne Beville!

MAY YOUR DAY BE FILLED WITH FLAM!!
♡LOVE♡
CAROLYN

Sorinya Matthews Porter

HAI HAI MAYBE IN THE FUTURE. I HOPE YOU AND ENELL HAVE A HAPPY AND HIGH VALENTINE'S DAY!

YOUR ROADGIRL
JAYE!

A HAPPY VALENTINE'S GOES OUT TO...

The Tucker's, The Gavins, The Williams', The Green's & The Jones' Families
Love,
Angie

FLOSSIE BELL LUCAS

YOU GO GIRL BE MY VALENTINE — YO SHO' GOT IT GOIN ON CAN'T WAIT TO SEE THAT DORIS DAY & AGAIN CAUSE... QUE SERA, SERA

♡Sori Matthews♡

Happy Valentines Day!

NICK

Thanx for being a sweetheart when no one else was! Happy Valentine's Day! I Love U! Suzanne

JAMES DEAN

AKA: REBEL WITHOUT ANY TIME I miss my amigo from "down there" Hope you have an awesome Valentine's. As far as I'm concerned, you're truly a classic sweetheart! Love, Suzanne

Happy Valentine's To All Of Our Readers!





WILLIE, SORI AND ANGIE

I miss being with you guys!
(I guess you can tell since I'm still always around!)
Anyways, Happy Valentines Day from Yo Long Lost Pal Nikki

Looking for attractive female with long brown hair, blue eyes, and a great personality. Must be a hard working waitress at The LJ Diner. She must be patient and considerate, thoughtful and funny. I absolutely love South Florida girls who drive Daytona's and like cats. You know where to find me, Call Bubbles.

Happy Valentine's Day! JAMES ROBERSON, LEAH AND BABY ROBE WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU.

KELLY KILLMAN

HEE, HEE, I LOVE IT!
THANK FOR EVERYTHING THAT WILL COME. YOU'VE BEEN A GREAT FRIEND + CONFIDANT HAVE A SPECIAL VO DAY ON ME! (P.S. WANNA DO LUNCH?)

Mark, We've shared so many special times together and I know we will have many more. We're 2 of a kind! I love you my Valentine Sweetheart. Love You Forever Laura

PIKΦ CARL

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, HONEY See you in the Japanese Room! ♡Amy

TONY BEVILACQUA
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY AND HAPPY Valentine's Day. I Love You, Stacy

Happy Valentines Day to the two greatest girls any guy could ask for-Alicia and Anna
Love, Sean

PETER CHARBEL

Happy Valentines Day Carpe Diem JLS

KIPP

I JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU MEAN THE WORLD TO ME! I LOVE YOU BUNCHES!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
LOVE, SHELL

♥♥♥ I LOVE YOU
EMILY ♥♥♥ FROM
PABLO ♥

DEAR BARB
It has been one year down and one to go. I love you very much. Will you marry me. With love forever.
Happy V-Day, Jason



GINGER

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH
LOVE, BRIAN

SHANI,

After four years you still make my HEART sing! I Love You PooH

SEAN KENNELLY

I will love you forever!! Laura Ann

MAURICE

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU
GWENDOLA

HEY JOHN!!

Have a happy Valentine's Day!! And a great anniversary!! Thanks for everything!! Friends Always!! Love (L+S) - Amy

MATTHEW B. ROBINSON
I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW MUCH YOU MEAN TO ME. I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU.
CHRISTI

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO ALL THE MEN OF LANDIS S-EAST LOVE,
MRS. FRYMIRE



♥HAPPY VALENTINE'S DANIEL!♥
To the only man whose been able to win the hearts of my mom, my cats, and most importantly me!
I Love You, Heather

SWEET BABOON

The future is ours to pilage!
From the ashes of stars we came together and to the stars we shall return, having found our happiness in each other. Your Loving Wife.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY WAYNE HO HO HO
LOVE T.BIRD

♥PATTY♥

I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU AND BE YOURS FOREVER
GLENN

Princess Susie B.

You're the best Valentine a man could want. You are the greatest and I love you so much.
Love Always
Prince John O.

GLENN RUSS,

SOME ROSES ARE YELLOW
SOME SKIES ARE BLUE
YOU'RE MY FELLOW
AND I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU
J.B.

J: Happy Valentines Day! I can't wait until June 4, 1994. I love you pumpkin! Marie

♥ MISTER ♥

A Special couple, me and you. We have so much to share, Feelings of Love and Friendship too And someday down this long road I hope we can come to be A special couple that is for sure in true harmony!
I Love You

Happy
Valentine's Day
To All!

BP,

You mean so much to me
You've done such thoughtful things for me,
No words could ever fully show
How much I think of you...
But with a world of loving thoughts
This message comes to say
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!
With Love, TRACI

I WISH YOU WERE
MY VALENTINE,

COREY!

DEBRA GRIMLAND

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
LOVE, ECK

MATTHEW'S BIRTHMOTHER

THANK YOU FOR GIVING HIM THE GIFT OF LIFE.

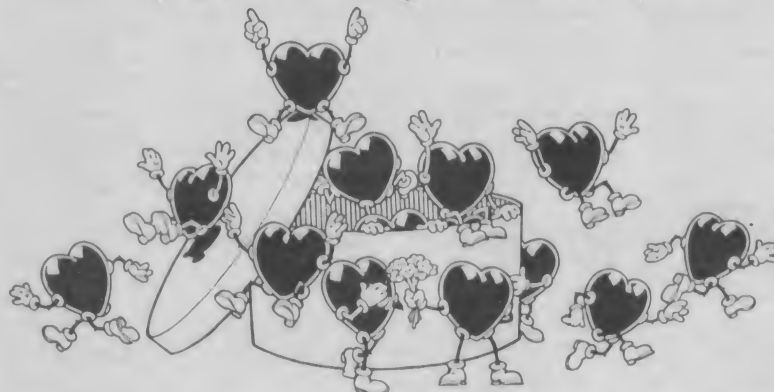
BUNNY!

Happy Valentines Day to the best thing that ever happened to me.

To: My Favorite
furry animal-♥U
♥, Your Babydoll

GLORIA

Happy Valentine's Day Honey! Thanks for all the great times and working through the bad ones. I'm looking forward to our secret little rendezvous this weekend! Your the best. Forever my ♥. Bill P.S. Let's break the record!



MEGAN♥

I love you! You're my funny little Valentine with a great big heart.
Always, Your Mom

MOLLY

WELCOME BACK TO TALLY!!

PIKΦ PAUL PIKΦ

WE WERE MEANT TO SPEND THIS VALENTINE'S DAY TOGETHER.
LOVE, BRITTANY

♥JOHN O.♥

This is our 1st Valentine's Day together since our engagement. Let's make it the best. You are my Valentine. I love you. Love, Susie

WES

"VAMP"

WRIGHT

YOU ARE IN FOR A TREAT TONIGHT A WHIP FOR OUR MAN BURN FLESH IS OUR PLAN BOUND BY YOUR HANDS USE YOUR TOES IF YOU CAN BE IN THE BUFF WE'LL BRING THE HANDCUFFS A VALENTINES FIGHT FOR YOUR HEART'S DELIGHT!



Happy Valentine's Day Laura Ann!

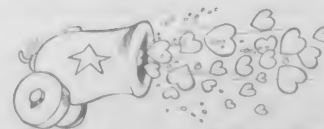


And you think he's the only one with something good to give!
Love you always,
Wiggles

SNUGGLE-BUNNY

YOU'RE MY SPIRIT SISTER, MY BEST FRIEND, MY VALENTINE. I LOVE YOU! SNUGGLE-WOLF.

The Flambeau
Wishes Everyone
A Happy
Valentine's Day



♥ ENELL ♥

I just want you to know that my feelings for you have not changed even though the last week has not been pleasant between us. I am looking forward to having a wonderful Valentine's Day with you
I ♥ U
Your Friend Always
Honey Girl

Happy Valentines DAY LISA AND KELVIN LELEAND!

ANGIE T.

or is Angie G? I want to say Happy Valentine's Day to you and yours. Have a blast!
Your Cuz
Sori

LARRY SENG

CONSIDER THIS (I CAN'T LIVE) WITH OR WITHOUT YOU

MALENA SHWEETIE! I'LL BE YOURS IF YOU'LL BE MINE. I LUVES U!
♥ YOUR SECRET VALENTINE

Sorinya Matthews

I WOULD LIKE TO WISH YOU A HAPPY VALENTINES DAY AND I HOPE YOU HAVE FUN WHAT EVER OR WHOM EVER YOU DO!

YOUR BEST FRIEND AND SISTER
JESINIA

BRITTANY,
I LOVE YOU! AND YOU CAN'T CHANGE THAT! SO BE MINE! DON'T FORGET YOUR PADDLE ON SUNDAY! LOVE, PAUL

SNUGGLE BEAR,
YOU BRING THE JAM! I'LL BRING THE HONEY! LOVE, SNUGGLE BUNNY



SPOO,

I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU.
HAPPY VALENTINES.
LOVE HONEY

♥ BOOBIE ♥

Happy Valentine's Day

Just wanted you to know that I love you more than anything in the world ALL MY LOVE, ALWAYS...RUTH WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?

TOLGA DINCMAN

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
IT'S BEEN AN INCREDIBLE FIVE MONTHS

THANK YOU FOR ALL THE LOVE.

HOLLY ASHBY

MATTHEW S.
I LOVE YOU!
OXOXOXOXOX
CORTNEY

WES, TULLY & GARY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
CORTNEY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY ♥MARTY♥
I love you sweetheart and now that you know how it works, don't ever give it back Love,Dani

MY BRIAN

HAPPY VALENTINES, BABY I LOVE YOU SO MUCH THANK YOU FOR STICKING BY ME THROUGH THE ROUGH TIMES OVER THE PAST YEAR I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART,
NICKIE

GREGG,
You will always be someone very special to me. Happy Valentine's Day Love Always, Holly

SABRINA ♥LANE

YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING FROM YOUR VALENTINE CLAY

JOSH

You are the sweetest I love and care for you very much. Thank you for being a big part of my life!
I LOVE YOU HONEY!
NHATLE



Happy Valentines Day!

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥



♥MISS♥ ♥ADORABLE♥

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! EVERY DAY WE ARE TOGETHER MY LOVE FOR YOU GROWS. IT HAS NO BOUNDS. I'M SO HAPPY TO BE SPENDING ANOTHER VALENTINE'S DAY WITH SOMEONE AS SPECIAL AS YOU.

I LOVE YOU,
YOUR BRIAN

CAROLINE

IF IN THE DARK YOU LOSE SIGHT OF LOVE, HOLD MY HAND AND HAVE NO FEAR, CAUSE I WILL BE HERE. YOU ARE MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD, SILVER AND DIAMONDS. SWEET BELLE, I LOVE YOU WITH MY WHOLE HEART! HAPPY 1 YRI PAUL

STEPHANIE

UR beautiful from your head to your feet, your lips R cherry red like honey, they taste so sweet. your ♥ stands out & shines on all, but its confused and waiting & that next love call. V-Day is coming & my heart stands alone. Please! Call me I'll be waiting at home. Or rush to my aid with a needle & thread, patch up my heart & find me in jeans that are red. Happy V-day w/roxx's

LOYA TRAST

My love I would do it all again! Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart. You are a wonderful wife and a good friend. Love Scott

Happy Valentine's Day
Florida Flambeau!

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Valentine from page 1

"I've left too many broken hearts behind," he admitted. But if it takes two to tango, many female students don't expect Mr. Right to pop up and sweep them off their feet in time for Valentine's Day.

"It doesn't happen, there's no such thing," said Amy Shinn, editor in chief of the FSU yearbook "If I was on *Days of Our Lives*, maybe."

Shinn added that her recent separation from her boyfriend puts an ugly tint on Sunday, saying all the roses going around make her want to puke.

"I'm boycotting," Shinn said, standing with two other friends who will join her in the boycott. "We're the anti-Valentine's Day club."

"We're going to dress in black and mourn the day," added Shinn's friend, Kristin Huckabay. She pointed out, however, that the gesture will be in jest in an effort to prevent the possibility of feeling down.

For many single students, indifference—rather than hostility—is the flavor of the day.

"If there's no one there, it's any other day," said Jason Sitowitz, a sophomore biology major.

"I think it's kind of silly to have one set day of affection," said first-year student Trisha Lynch. "Valentine's Day is something that should happen all year long, like

Thanksgiving."

While most single students' sentiments have achieved indifference, loneliness or sappy bliss, James Lahon says the day of romance is both promising and anxiety-ridden. He's got his heart fixed on one particular woman, but he's going to wait until Sunday to find out if she'll be his Valentine.

"I plan on giving her a nice card with a nice long letter, telling her how I feel," said Lahon. "The only problem is that she has a boyfriend, ... in a different city."

Lahon has been biding his time as a 'good friend' and maintains his motives are honorable.

"The ideal situation is if she comes over and lets me cook her dinner," said Lahon.

Break a leg, James, but watch the heart.

FSA from page 1

tuition rates among the state's nine universities and allow fluxuations in the 25/75 rule, which mandates that the state cover 75 percent of students' higher education costs.

The subcommittee rejected an amendment from FSA ally Rep. Bill Sublette that would have rejected the tuition differential, which critics say will result in higher tuition at "flagship" universities and lower quality at smaller ones.

The subcommittee passed a Sublette amendment that mandated retention of the 25/75 rule. But the original bill allows for a 10-percent fluxuation in the dollar amount of tuition from 25/75, which still is valid and was the point Sublette opposed.

"We definitely lost on the tuition differential issue and I think we lost on the 25/75 issue, too—even with my amendment," Sublette said. "The way I read the bill, there's

no limit now on tuition increases."

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said he does not consider the passage of the bill, which is close to the plan the BOR initially submitted to the committee, as a victory for the board.

"A victory implies that we're in a contest—we're not," Riordan said. "The students and the university are one, it exists for the purpose of teaching them. It's terrible to be at odds with them over anything."

Sublette and subcommittee chair Rep. Cynthia Moore Chestnut disagreed over exactly what the 25/75 language in the bill means. Chestnut said the bill does three things: It retains the 25/75 rule, allows tuition differential, and permits the 10-percent fluxuation.

Sublette said the last two aspects of the bill all but cancel out the first.

"I'm not convinced and frankly I know the parents and the students aren't convinced that we've actually kept the cap that we used to have," Sublette said. "At the very least we've allowed for a floor of 25 percent and a maximum of 35 percent

and I disagree with the committee's stance on this."

Riordan said that although universities will have the option of deviating from 25/75 by the set percentages, the policy will still be in effect.

"I think everyone understands that the basis of setting tuition will be 25/75," Riordan said. "I think we've had some communications difficulties with students about what the bill does. I think the discussion here today went a long way to ironing that out."

Sublette recruited three speakers in his losing effort to axe the offending clauses from the bill, including Robert Watson of the University of Florida medical school and Mary McKinney, the University of Central Florida's chief financial aid officer, both of whom testified to the hardships of securing funding for a college education.

A stream of supporters took the podium before debate on the bill. Among them were Florida A&M and Florida State University student government officials and a representative of the newly formed FSU Parent's Association.



KIRK

THANK YOU FOR BEING THAT VERY SPECIAL PART OF MY LIFE THAT KEEPS ME SMILING. I LOVE YOU - HAPPY - HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, SWEETHEART! LOVE YOU ALWAYS JENNIFER

JIM

BE MY VALENTINE NOW AND FOREVER, I LOVE YOU, LINDA

JOHN BALLERINO, HOW DID WE GET SO LUCKY TO FALL IN LOVE AN BE SO PERFECT? YOU ARE THE BEST THING IN MY LIFE. I LOVE YOU, JANETTE

SIBYL

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY I LOVE YOU ALWAYS DANIEL

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

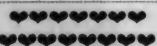
MICHELLE, SED, IMAN & IONI

KRISTIN (WITH AN I) HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! LOVE, MATT

BOBBY

FOR ALL THE TIMES WE'VE SHARED TOGETHER AND FOR ALL THE ONES TO COME...

WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? LOVE, YOUR PENGUIN



JULIE ROSE

The love between two people will never fade or die, when two people are in love as much as you and I The love we feel for each other and the bond we share together, will always be a part of us, now and forever. So from my heart I'd like to say Have a Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You, David Michael

HAPPY VALENTINE'S STACY SANDLER

♥ CREE!

DEAR JACKIE D.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Love, Jim S.

ERIC R. HAHN

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I LOVE YOU! MONKEY GIRL-

GEORGE RUDY Happy Valentine's Also

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY I LOVE YOU! Heather

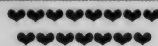
HELLO HELLO HELLO GUESS WHAT WM? HELLO AND I LOVE! HELLO HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! LOVE ALWAYS WW HELLO!

Rin-Mel-Jen-Mike

AND ALL OF MY AWESOME BUDS. HAPPY V-DAY! LOVE YA! RIKI

Adam-Chuck-Mark

A ood Man is Hard to Find. Glad I got you babes! XOXO RIKI XOXO



IMZADI Do I Need To Ask You To Be My Valentine? Or Should You Just Read My Mind? The Feeling Is "MUCHEL" LIL' IMZADI

CAPTAIN HELGABEAR The BAJORAN, The HIT Shrew, and the Brat Wish you all the Bile's your Cheeks can handle... Which couldn't Possibly be Mary! The Slap Squad

STEPHANIE HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! WITH LOVE, PETER

TO MY HONEYBUN WILL YOU BE MINE? I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART! ♥ YOUR SNOOKUMS

TO MY VALENTINE PAUL C. CLARKE

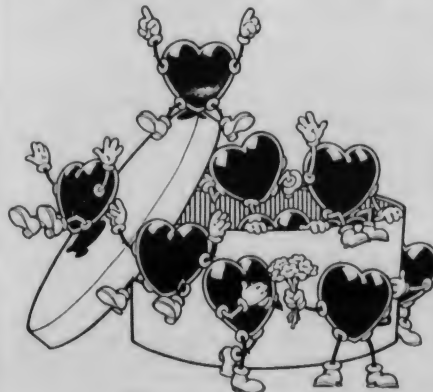
IT HAD TO BE YOU... WARM KISSES YOUR VALENTINE NANCY

GRACIE

I HAVE ONLY ONE THING TO SAY. TE QUIERO MUCHISSIMO TIM

YVONNE BE MY VALENTINE

LUV DAYE



I LOVE YOU

AIMEE CUNNINGHAM

♥♥KERRY♥♥

(3.9)

♥♥WESSNER♥♥

WHAT CAN I SAY TO A GIRL WHO KNOWS IT ALL? HOW ABOUT? "HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY"



LENIN

I want to spend my days, nights, and my life with you. Love, Melanie



♥ HAPPY VDAY LEASH

LOVE YOU MORE ALL THE TIME LITTLE HOTTY, TRULY YOURS, PHIL

MTAL

between us trust can be limitless Thank U 4 sharing your birthday w/ me I LUV U



CRYSTAL What a joy it has been. I just can't picture this year without you. We have been through a lot and with each day our love has grown. Hope your Valentine's Day is the best because you deserve it. LOVE ALWAYS Brandon

Becky Bush- I've been seeing you from afar, long brown hair and all and I'd like to get a chance to know you better.

Janine, Thank you for the wonderful year we've had together your the Best Love Z

Happy Valentine's Day
Florida flambeau

TERESA

The last 6 weeks have been the best of my life. I'm looking forward to many more! Love, Your Hippopotamus

DANI

I LOVE YOU BABY HAPPY VALENTINE'S EFFI LUV MARI

SHO-BEAR

I LOVE YOU! ♥CF

JENNIFER C.

HAPPY V-DAY MY TASTY LOVE MUFFIN!! LOVE, JOEY

TO MAGGIE: HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY LOVE, UNCLE MARK

A Happy & Festerling V.D.



to the Sales Staff
from Ad Prod.

ARTS

Valentine's craziness

Ideas to keep you from stressing out on a day of anxiety and worry

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Valentine's Day is proof that holidays are based not on enjoyment or happiness, but stress. If we didn't have Valentine's Day, love would not stop. Couples would send each other flowers on anniversaries and birthdays, and young coeds would still go to it on the CPA dance floor. No, the sole purpose of Valentine's Day is to taunt those without a relationship into thinking they might be able to start one.

At the start of February, normally sane people begin worrying over what to send the person they admire and anxiety overwhelms them. Even people with relationships may have a hard time if the spark is gone or the feelings sour. Finding a mushy card is difficult when you really want to say "See ya!" The key to picking the perfect Valentine's gift is to get away from the traditional flowers, candy, or stems and find something that fits your personality and feelings.

The card is the staple of Valentine's Day traditions, but a cardboard Hallmark by itself may not make the impression you want. Try making your own, perhaps out of something other than paper. For instance, write a message on a pair of boxer shorts or lingerie. If you're really bold, deliver it in person. For a less forward approach, write on a menu or napkin from the restaurant you want to take the person to, paste a message on a page in a newspaper or magazine, or perhaps barrage them with a box full of the small Valentine's Day cards little kids exchange. For those of you who would rather have your partner take a hike, you can always wad up your note and throw it at them or write some sweet nothings on a toilet paper roll.

Now, making a card implies that you have something to say. If you can't think of anything clever, borrow something from the masters. Get your hands on a literature book and thumb through the Romantics or a little bit of Shakespeare or John Donne. If that's too highbrow, copy down some lyrics from a favorite song, saying you feel that these words are more important than whether you actually came up with them. If you're looking for a way out of the relationship, try quoting something from Cliff Notes, the back of a laundry detergent box, or a beer commercial.

If you're afraid of making a fool out of yourself, forget

the mushy poetry and flowers and send something you'd give a friend for a birthday gift. A CD of their favorite music, a stuffed animal, a humorous bumper sticker or pin, an issue of their favorite magazine, or anything else that you think would make a good gift will work. If you have some arts and crafts skills, think about decorating a pair of white shoes or a T-shirt with hearts. If they don't like you, then they will at least like what you give them.

Candy and sweets also make nice neutral gifts, since almost everybody has a sweet tooth. Making cookies or cakes yourself is best, but if you buy them at the bakery and put them on your own plate, no one will

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These folks were opting for the traditional Valentine's card at local shop in Tallahassee several years ago.

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A decent war flick and DePalma steals some more from Al Hitchcock

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

All right. Now that every lame-ass has had their say on the gays in the military thing, I think it's time to end this heated debate right here. What's the damn problem? Do the armed forces of this nation really think there has NOT been a slew of homosexuals in their ranks from the very outset? Lighten up! So you think maybe the USO clubs are going to start holding drag balls? "Sergeant, I'd like you to meet our new enlistee, Private Sapphire. He's a quality marksman and a whiz on accessorizing these drab khakis!"

As for lesbians in the service, anyone remember Carol Burnett's character in *Gomer Pyle*? I think that crush

Jack Nicholson in *Ironweed*.

on Sgt. Carter was pretty much a front, don't you? And hell, we all know which way Gomer swings. So, what's the worst that can happen by fully allowing gays in the military? Maybe, just maybe, you'll have to wake to show tunes on your bunkmate's clock radio. There are worse fates in the armed forces than that. But enough politics, let's get down to the important stuff.

A Midnight Clear (1992)—Exceptional, intelligent war film, written for the screen and directed by Keith Gordon (the nerdy car freak from *Christine*). Story deals with an American reconnaissance outfit holed up in a farmhouse on the Belgian front waiting for the final German push of WWII. Characters share their internal fears and thoughts on the war while a similar group of battle-fatigued Germans (from another farmhouse) play mind games with them. Typical "war is folly" theme never becomes stale thanks to the philosophical

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approach of the film and the realness of the characters. Strong cast reads like a who's who of young acting talent. Arye Gross, Kevin Dillon, Gary Sinise, Frank Whaley, Peter Berg and Ethan Hawke star. Superbly done and equally as gripping.

Man Trouble (1992)—I didn't want to believe the bad press and lambasting this film took on its short-lived theatrical release but, man, were those critics right. Considering the busload of talent involved here—Jack Nicholson, Ellen Barkin, Beverly D'Angelo, Harry Dean Stanton and director Bob Rafelson (*Mountains Of The Moon*, *Five Easy Pieces*)—this could be the biggest waste of quality film personnel since *The January Man*. You expected me to use an *Ishtar* reference, didn't you? That was a reasonably humorous film, you bandwagoning bastards! Story deals with a sleazy guard dog owner (Nicholson) who worms his way into Barkin's life due to some threatening notes she has received from a psychotic. Pure madcap drivel and a silly love story combine to produce one of the most disappointing comedies of recent times. Even Nicholson can't save this thing.

Raising Cain (1992)—I have always stood in Brian DePalma's corner, fielding a rash of insults and deflecting rotten fruit from hitting his oversized ego. I've found him a derivative yet somewhat interesting filmmaker despite his obvious plagiarism and an unabashed tendency for violence and sexual gratuity. Brian, I can go no further. You'd think that the justified rantings of "Hitchcock ripoff" would tend to sway a director from using those elements in his future projects, but DePalma unashamedly presses on without so much as a tribute line in the credits. Homage has become blatant theft. This thriller is so inarguably a remake of *Psycho* that it finally becomes just downright embarrassing. Schizophrenia, murder for the protection of a non-existent other, overbearing parental abuse, a wrongly accused man, a psychiatrist explaining (to the room full of victims) the killer's mental state and even a scene where a car is discarded in a swamp (it doesn't immediately sink all the way) are the tell-tale signs of a director who is either out of ideas or has never had an original thought to begin with. Match this loser of a psycho-thriller with *Bonfire Of The Vanities* and *Casualties Of War* and you have a losing streak that would bury most filmmakers. But Brian probably has another agenda. I don't think anyone has stolen from Topaz yet.

ARTS 'ROUND THE WORLD

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LONDON—*Howard's End*, the film adaptation of E.M. Forster's novel of love, family and class divisions in the countryside of Edwardian England, dominated British academy awards nominations Thursday with 11 nominations.

The surprise Australian hit *Strictly Ballroom*, a comedy set around dance competitions, also made a good showing with eight nominations from the British Academy of Film and Television Arts.

Howard's End and *Strictly Ballroom* were joined on the BAFTA nomination list for best film by the Northern Ireland thriller *The Crying Game*, the

Hollywood satire *The Player* and *Unforgiven*, Clint Eastwood's look at the genre of the western.

Eastwood was also nominated best director and his film had a total of six nominations. *The Crying Game* also received six and *The Player* was named in four categories.

In addition to the best film nomination, *Howard's End* had nominations for director James Ivory, Ruth Praver Jhabvala for her screenplay adaptation of Forster's book, Emma Thompson for best actress, Helena Bonham-Carter for supporting actress and Samuel West for supporting actor.

Jerkys might make the subtle hint you need.

If these ideas sound a little bit crazy, maybe you're starting to come to your senses. But the only nice thing about Valentine's Day is that the old Christmas cliché is true. If the subject of your admiration is interested in you as well, you can probably make them happy with a personalized finger nail clipper. So quit your worrying, pick something, and get this cupid craziness over with quickly. Unless you're planning on sending the person your nail clippings. In that case, wait till Monday.

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know. Warming up pop-tarts doesn't take too much skill either, and a strawberry garnish on the side adds a special touch. If you really know how to cook, consider making something more substantial, like manicotti, barbecued chicken or your special recipe. Amazing how some of these items are available at the Publix Deli. Of course, if you want this to be the last supper, a butter bowl of moldy leftovers, a Slim Fast shake, or Beef

SPORTS

The first pitch . . .

Lady Seminoles have their plans ready for the CWS

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BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

So you think you know everything there is to know about Florida State athletics? You can recite from memory the record for the longest punt, most base hits, and fewest turnovers by any given Seminole. And you know every Deion Sanders statistic by heart.

Well here's a stumper for you: What Florida State athletic team is responsible for winning the school's first ever Atlantic Coast Conference title? Must be football right? No? It can't be basketball or baseball . . . give up yet?

Try softball.

"It bothers me a little bit," said FSU softball pitching coach Connie Clark on the lack of recognition her team gets. "But, overall, I can't really gripe about it."

But if the team can repeat its accomplishments of last year, when it posted a 63.9 record and breezed through the ACC, sports fans may be forced to sit up and take notice.

"Basically, we want to win regionals, win the ACC, make it back to the College World Series and have every player make good grades," coach Jo Anne Graf said earlier in the week. "This team should have very high expectations because they have the talent to do it."

Graf can afford to hold such high expectations. After all, she's posted two consecutive 60-win seasons and she's led the team to four appearances in the College World Series including each of the last three.

In her 14 years at FSU, Graf has amassed a 657-164-4 record for a mind-boggling .808 winning percentage. She has captured four South regional titles, two national titles in slow-pitch before FSU converted to fast-pitch in 1987, and endless first-place trophies for various tournaments throughout the country.

As a matter of fact, there is really only one award Graf has not added to her overcrowded trophy case—the fast-pitch College World Series national championship.

"We want to try and win the national championship. I think



Leslie, get your glove!!!

Leslie Adams will direct the Lady Seminoles' battery and keep the infielders in line. Adams and crew are expecting to make a return trip to the NCAA softball College World Series.

anything less will be a disappointment," she said. "We've been to three straight. So many returning players have been there and, when you've been to the top, it's hard to settle for anything less."

Upon taking a quick glance at the Lady Seminoles' roster for the 1993 season, it's difficult to not be optimistic about their chances. The team returns seven seniors, virtually their entire starting line-up and a pitching staff which dazzled the nation in '92.

"(Pitcher) Toni Gutierrez and (catcher) Leslie Adams have really come a long way," Graf said of her main battery. "We're counting on a lot of offense from (returning outfielder) Leslie Barton (who hit .335 with

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Coach Wiggins' squad ready to turn things around quickly

BY JASON BREWER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Last year was Veronica Wiggins' first season as the Rattlerette skipper. And it couldn't have been much fun. The team lost a whole bunch more than it won.

But this year Wiggins says her club may be ready to turn the corner.

Wiggins said she sees nothing but good things happening to her young team in the upcoming season.

This year's club—consisting of top returning players Marcelina Smith and Shelbi Lucas, as well as newcomers Marigrace Mells and Natasha Hall—could take the Rattlerette program to new heights.

"(The team's) attitude from last year is a one hundred percent turnaround," she said. "They are much more positive than they were last year."

Coach Wiggins readily admits that the team's 9-41 record from last year was nothing spectacular. However, she said she views last season as just that—last season.

The true test of Wiggins' claim will come as the season unfolds. The Rattlerettes will be participating in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (which the majority of the other FAMU programs are in) instead of the TAAC. The MEAC will definitely field a tougher group of teams than the FAMU softball program has done battle with in the past.

When asked how she thinks the team will fare against the seven other teams in the conference, Wiggins paused only

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For more on the Rattlerettes' Marcelina Smith, see page 16.

FSU baseball

FSU takes on Winthrop College Saturday and Sunday at Howser Stadium. Both games start at 2 p.m. The first 300 fans receive a 1993 team poster.

FAMU baseball

Coach Joe Durant's club does battle with Troy State at 1 p.m. Sunday. Head out to the Rattlers' field and check out the new, if unused, lights!

FSU softball

The Lady Seminoles softball club faces Samford in a double-header on Saturday at Lady Seminole Field. The action starts at 1 p.m.

FAMU softball

The Rattlerettes will try to get on the winning track today at 2 p.m. at home. They face the University of West Florida in a double-header.

Softball's in the air and there's nowhere to run and nowhere to hide. Dust off your seat cushions and head to the stadium. Or better yet, get your glove!



Softball is the easy part for Florida A&M's Marcelina Smith

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

To Marcelina Smith, one of Florida A&M's top softball players, there's much more to life than sports, especially for a Black woman trying to make it in a white-dominated society.

The junior physical education major hopes to be successful in life after college as well as on the softball diamond, where she keeps herself busy as a catcher and outfielder.

"I want to be a strong Black woman which is hard to do in today's world," Smith said Wednesday. "It'll be hard, but I'm willing to do anything I have to in order to make it."

Smith came to Tallahassee from Michigan to play softball, passing up an opportunity to play basketball at Michigan. She said she chose FAMU over Michigan partially because she wanted to go to a traditionally Black college.

"I thought that if I came to a Black college, they would look at me as special and not just another athlete," she said. "I thought that by coming to a Black school, I'd get more attention and that's important because as Black people we need to have a place we can go to learn."

But she said there were other reasons as well. "I wanted to come here because I liked the team and felt they have a lot of ability and they have a good academic reputation," Smith said. "I also wanted to get away from home because I wanted to experience life. I just didn't want to live at home all my life."

Smith said it was important to get out on her own because she wanted to become an independent person.

"I'm very independent. I wanted to get out on my own and the college experience has really helped me with

that," she said. "I want to be exactly like my mom, Julia Smith, because she's a very strong, independent woman."

Smith, who led the Rattlerettes last season with a .257 batting average, 31 RBI's and four home runs, said from the time she was young, her mother has always been an important part of her life.

"My mom was always the one who pushed me and supported me. She always told me never to be a quitter."

Smith got her start in athletics at a recreational center in Detroit, Mich. when she was eight years old. She played several sports just for the fun of it. The fact that she had three older brothers and no sisters also helped her along in her career. But she never took sports seriously until she went to Detroit's Pershing High School where she excelled in softball, basketball and volleyball.

"My softball coach, Cree Dickerson, told me I had the ability to go farther," Smith said. "Until then I had never really thought about it, but he really told me I should think about playing in college."

Both on and off the field, Smith said she tends to be her own worst critic.

"I'm very hard on myself because I know that I could do better than I do," she said. "When I don't perform up to my standards I get down on myself, because I think that if I don't I'll get lax. If I'm really hard on myself, then I'll go all out."

Smith's high self-expectations match those she has for her team, which went 9-41 last season.

"I think we have to start winning to get respect," she said. "And I intend to get respect this year. I think the team has really improved and we'll do a lot better this season."

Cohen hit .227 in her first campaign. However, her strength is not with the bat, but with her spikes. She led the Rattlerettes with 10 steals in just 10 tries.

Senior Alissa Smith will provide leadership in the infield.

Shelbi Lucas, a senior who hit .236, will help out Smith with the catching duties.

Wiggins returns two starters from last year's staff. Psautia Andrews was 5-22 with a 3.44 ERA. She struck out 82 batters. Jill Klundt was 4-19 with a 3.45 ERA.

Newcomers will also play a vital role in FAMU's season.

Freshmen Infielders: Natasha Campbell, Shakita Williams, Bahii Barner and Lawanda Parks.

Freshmen Outfielder: Uretha Copeland.

Freshman Pitcher: Janell Staton.

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for a second.

"Honestly? I feel that we're going to be MEAC champs," she said.

Some would counter this statement by mentioning FAMU's season-opening loss to Valdosta State last weekend.

"To me, we won it," Wiggins said.

"They played . . . they went out there, and they stood tall," she said, blaming the loss on the fact that it was the new team's very first game-situation.

"They've grown tremendously," Wiggins said. "I'm positive that they're going to set some records."

With such a young club, Wiggins will count heavily on her returning talent.

Just two outfielders are back. Smith hit .257 last year with four homers and 23 RBI. Sophomore Tamara

IN BRIEF

Coach Claudette Farmer's Rattlerette basketball team beat the Morgan State Bears, 80-64, Thursday night in Gaither Gym. Sherrall Bass led all scorers with 20. FAMU is now 13-8 and 8-2 in the MEAC.

The Rattlers' basketball squad nipped Morgan State 83-82 before 1,517 Gaither Gym fans Thursday night. The Rattlers move to 5-15 and 4-6 in the MEAC.

Tallahassee Community College improved its Panhandle Conference record to 6-5 Thursday night in a 129-84 thrashing of North Florida Junior College.

TCC's Willie Perry led all scorers with a career high 32.

The Florida House of Representatives adopted several resolutions Thursday honoring the Florida State football team for its success over the past eight years. FSU coach Bobby Bowden and quarterback Charlie Ward addressed the house. Representatives also drafted a conceptual resolution calling for sportswriters across the country to vote for Ward for next year's Heisman trophy.

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Lady Noles roll into the season with their weapons drawn and ready

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Imagine standing on a narrow patch of dirt with nothing to defend yourself with but a small aluminum stick. Suddenly, from less than 44 feet away, a hard lime-green sphere the size of a grapefruit comes hurtling at you at a speed in excess of 60 mph.

A nightmare brought on by too much guacamole dip the night before?

Hardly. It's just another day in the batter's box for any softball player unfortunate enough to face the awesome pitching staff of Florida State. It's a staff that Seminole pitching coach Connie Clark says may not be matched by any other in the nation.

"UCLA might be the only other staff in the country that can compete with us," Clark said Wednesday. "No one else has three pitchers of that quality. They give us a lot of weapons to use."

Both pitchers from last year's staff, senior Toni Gutierrez and junior Rebecca Aase, return for another season. Last year the two combined for an 0.79 ERA and a 63-9 record as Aase (pronounced ACE) went undefeated at 28-0 and Gutierrez struck out 295 batters. According to Clark, this year's staff is even better.

"I have really high expectations for them this year. All three of them are on such a high level that I feel comfortable with any one of them on the mound," Clark said.

The third pitcher Clark was referring to is Marla Looper, a transfer from Crowder Junior College in Neosho, Mo. Clark said Looper, who posted a 34-6 record last season with Crowder while striking out 309 batters and compiling a 0.44 ERA, is just as good as her two other aces.

"I'm equally excited about Marla," Clark said. "Last year her school finished second in the Junior College World Series and she still got the MVP, which is really hard to do. She's a real durable-type pitcher."

"It's a big step up for me," Looper said about coming to FSU. "It's something I've always dreamed of doing. I've always wanted to play big-time college ball and it's really exciting."

Clark said it's important to get another pitcher in the lineup after going through a season where the team only had two.

"I'm really happy that we have three. Last year, Toni and 'Becca did an outstanding job, but we were really



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Bring 'em on!
Marla Looper, Toni Gutierrez and Rebecca Aase (from l-r) will have no mercy on the opposition.

lucky that one of them didn't get injured," said Clark. "All three of them compliment each other with different styles. Rebecca's going to throw a little bit more of the off-speed stuff while Toni is going to throw harder and back them off the plate."

Gutierrez, who was a second-team All-American last year, said she knows her role—to intimidate.

"It gets really bad in practice. Yesterday I hit Cindy (Gordon, first baseman) twice and I hit (catcher) Leslie Adams too," Gutierrez said. "It really upset me because I don't like to hit my own players. But ... Leslie had been crowding the plate and the next time up she backed off."

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Clark said she has been working with Gutierrez, whose curveball has been clocked at 68 mph, on making her more intimidating since she first got to FSU.

"She used to be too nice," Clark said. "(But) Toni has proved she has that killer instinct."

"I'll just let it go and if it hits somebody that's too bad," Gutierrez said. "Sometimes it's like they see it coming in at them so fast and they just kind of freeze up. They don't know what to think. But I would never hit anybody intentionally. I've tried once before and I couldn't even do it."

If Gutierrez doesn't manage to send the opponents running for cover with her fastball, Aase is there to maneuver the ball past opposing batters.

"Rebecca has improved a lot," said Clark of Aase, who set a new NCAA record last year for most consecutive wins without a loss, and has a 36-1 record at FSU. "Last year it was just unreal when she kept that win streak going because you can throw really well and still lose the game. But she did the job when she had to."

Aase said one big reason behind the success of FSU's pitching staff last year was the close relationship between herself and Gutierrez.

"We've known each other since we were on a traveling team that went to South Dakota when we were in high school (in Southern California)," Aase said. "I have a lot of respect for her both as a person and as a pitcher."

Gutierrez agrees.

"She's like my pitching counselor. We can go to each other for help and critique or whatever," she said of Aase. "We really work well together as a team."

But Gutierrez said making last year's starting duo into a trio will only make things better.

"It won't upset the chemistry," she said.

"Me and 'Becca will always have a bond because of what we went through last year. Marla's a very good person. She's very quiet and she just does her job without ever complaining or bitching and moaning. But, of course, we'll help her if she has problems too."

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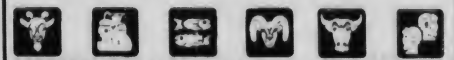
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38 RBI's last year, as well as stealing 35 bases). Susan Buttery (.350, 39 RBI's) is also returning to the outfield and we're expecting her to be our leadoff hitter again. She's very good at getting on base and that immediately puts pressure on the other team."

Other top returners include second baseman Lisa Davidson (.310, 35 RBI's) and first baseman Heather Conway (.310, 17 RBI's).

The strongest area for the Lady Seminoles may be the pitching staff. Both of last year's pitchers return: Gutierrez posted a 0.47 ERA while striking out 295 batters, and Rebecca Aase set a national record for most consecutive wins without a loss, posting a perfect record of 28-0 with a 0.79 ERA. But, according to Graf, the pitching should actually improve from last year.

"Marla Looper, who was the MVP of the JUCO NCAA tournament last year, will be coming in as a transfer student," Graf said. "She is outstanding—a very very hard worker who will challenge the other two pitchers a lot."

Another big addition to the team will be freshman Shamalene Wilson from Dade City, who will start in left field.

"She is very young and very raw but very talented," Graf said. "All she needs is some experience and some confidence."

While it may seem FSU is all geared up for yet another ACC championship season, there are a few minor holes the team will have to deal with. Although

'We want to try and win the national championship. I think anything less will be a disappointment. We've been to three straight.'

—FSU coach Jo Anne Graf

it only lost two players from last year, shortstop Penny Sequiros and third baseman Shannan Mitchem, both started for four years and are not easily replaced.

"They were both just great players," Graf said. "They were class individuals, and they were great students. They were both just good people that never had to be disciplined and were true competitors. But I think we've got other players that can step up."

The team, ranked No. 1 in the Southern region and sixth in the nation, will also have to deal with tough competition. And the fact is, it will be the team everyone in the region will be gunning to beat. But Graf said her team has a knack for overcoming such adversities by relying on the strong chemistry which has developed among the players.

"It's amazing but they all really get along, and they all care about each other, and they all want each other to do well," she said. "I think that's a big key. If you want everyone to do well, the whole team benefits and that's one of the characteristics I see in this team."

Carroll out as Seminoles prepare to tackle Terps

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

Who's next?

The Florida State men's basketball team has lost another starting player to injury. Freshman forward Derrick Carroll will miss the next three weeks with a broken left foot. The Seminoles head to College Park Saturday to take on the University of Maryland Terrapins at 1:30 p.m.

"Derrick is a big part of our success this year and we just hope he can come back in time for the ACC Tournament," Kennedy said Thursday.

Kennedy said it's not known exactly when Carroll injured the foot. "It's hard to tell sometimes when you have those little cracks or fractures in the foot," he said. "It could have happened anytime over the last few games."

"Derrick is the only one who, if he reflected back on it, would be able to tell when it happened."

Seminole trainer Sam Lunt said it was impossible to diagnose the injury when it happened.

"After the Virginia game he had mentioned something about his foot hurting," Lunt said. "Most of these things you can't make a determination about overnight. It's actually a stress fracture. The pain they feel is more like a nagging thing."

Carroll is the sixth of Kennedy's players to miss at least two games this season due to an injury. Forward Doug Edwards and point guard Charlie Ward have each missed three games but both are back in the lineup. A pair of starters, guard Chuck Graham and center Andre Reid, have been lost for the season.



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Arts complex will impact students

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Imagine watching a world-class ballet troupe instead of the foam sloshing at the bottom of your sixth pitcher.

Or, for a change of pace, checking out a collection of Islamic art for free instead of throwing popcorn at the screen of a dollar movie.

Supporters of a cultural arts complex proposed by the city commission say that's what university students can look forward to if voters say yes to a referendum on next week's ballot.

"Cultural life is important to students, probably more than any other constituency," arts supporter Catherine Clark, a Florida State University graduate student, said last week. "It's an enhancement to our education."

But others wonder if many students, like other low- and fixed-income residents, can afford what critics call a luxury.

The proposal carries a \$36 million pricetag, \$17 million of it to be culled from city utility revenues. The rest is expected to trickle in from private sources and state and federal grants.

"We're all on limited budgets," said Florida A&M University graduate student Bernard Jennings, who ran against the arts center in his unsuccessful bid for the city commission. "When you're worried about pinching pennies for the next meal or the phone bill, it adds up."

Even though the arts complex has been in the works since 1987, public outcry late last year motivated city commissioners to put the issue on the Feb. 23 ballot.

The proposal includes a classical arts museum and a performing arts facility and is slated for construction next to the civic center. If the referendum is passed, doors for the art museum will open in 1995 and the performing arts facility in 1996.

Supporters and detractors alike agree that university students, being the half-starved scholars they are, stand to gain or lose more from the arts center than perhaps any other constituency. But that's about all they agree on.

The debate goes something like this:

Critics say city residents simply can't afford the proposed facilities. Some question whether a complex is really needed, considering there are already a handful of arts centers up and running. And others wonder whether any but an elite, "designer gown crowd" will enjoy what they say are marginal benefits.

"It's going to affect utility rates. There's just no way around that," said Lynn Gilbert, co-chair of the Coalition

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Where they stand

Editor's note: These quotes were taken from candidate interviews with the Flambeau editorial board last month. Candidates were asked if they support the city's proposal for a \$40 million cultural arts complex.



Fregly

"I'm not against the arts facility. I think if it were structured the right way and people had some confidence in city commission (it could be done) . . . We don't need to fund it on the utility backs of everybody. . . . I think the referendum probably should be done."



Lightsey

"I think that these facilities will be good for the community. They're educational. They're an enrichment for our kids and our grandchildren when they come. And I see this as very clean, very positive economic development. And we will pull new money from outside. . . . I voted to take it to referendum and I hope the people will see it as a long-term investment."



Dennis

"I'm not really a big supporter of that project—the expense associated with it, and I don't think alternatives have been explored enough yet before we jump into something like that. . . . To ask the citizens, broad-based across the community, to say: OK, we're going to take a dollar a year, I don't think that I would be willing to do that without exploring other funding alternatives."



Maddox

"Not at this time, that's how I feel. I think the arts facility would be great and I would go to it and I would learn a lot. . . . (But) at this point, I'm not for it. I'm going to do a critical management audit if I'm lucky enough to be elected. And if we go through it and take care of all those needs and still be able to get what we want, that's OK. But we got to take care of those needs first."



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Rapper KRS-1 spoke at FSU Saturday.

KRS-1 tells students to 'get the facts'

BY ERIC BUSCHER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Did you know that Michael Jordan can trace his family tree all the way back to an African tribe known for its strength and jumping skills?

Of course you didn't, because it's a lie. This was just one of the many examples that rapper Chris Parker, otherwise known as KRS-1, used to prove his message of questioning authority by digging up the truth during his lecture Saturday afternoon at Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

KRS-1, known for being a scholarly rapper with his group Boogie Down Productions, is currently on a lecture tour of college campuses across America. His next album, Return of the Boombat, is due out in May.

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Lightsey denies charge she dug for Fregly dirt

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

An attorney for city commission candidate Terry Fregly claims incumbent Commissioner Debbie Lightsey used city employees to try to dig up dirt on Fregly—but Lightsey says the allegation is a case of political smoke and mirrors.

Lightsey, who faces Fregly in a Feb. 23 runoff for commission seat three, called the allegation ridiculous and said Fregly is simply trying to avoid

the issues.

"This is another red herring," she said Thursday. "Just another example of negative campaigning."

Fregly first leveled the charges against Lightsey last Monday.

He said Lightsey was doing something similar to the Bush administration's rumored searching through the passport files of President Clinton prior to the November election. Fregly said Tony Bajoczky, a local attorney working on the case, could

provide details.

Bajoczky said early last week that Lightsey had told city employees to look for "anything they could find with Mr. Fregly's name on it" in city files.

Fregly did not return numerous phone calls to his home and office over the last several days.

But Bajoczky said three people who either received the orders from Lightsey, or were aware

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Tony Bajoczky

Planet Waves

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Man killed after dispute with bosses

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—The suspected killer of two Central Intelligence Agency employees Jan. 25 had worked for the CIA and went on the shooting rampage outside its headquarters because of a dispute with his employers, several local newspapers reported Sunday.

"We are not commenting on any of these reports as a matter of policy," a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy responded.

The *Jang*, a mass circulation Pakistani newspaper, said local intelligence agencies had prepared a report indicating Mir Aimal Kansi was recruited by the CIA in Pakistan.

The report, which the newspaper said was prepared for Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, also claimed the CIA helped Kansi get a U.S. visa and a work permit.

According to the newspaper, Kansi developed differences with his employers over "financial dealings," but did not explain.

The report, *The Jang* said, indicated the CIA recruited Kansi when the U.S. agency was running covert operations from Quetta, Kansi's home town in Pakistan's southern Baluchistan province, to help Afghan mujahideen fight invading Soviet troops.

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Slowing video may help defense in King case

LOS ANGELES—Legal scholars are debating the lasting impact of video tape enhancements and a secret jury in the federal trial of four white Los Angeles policemen accused of beating black motorist

Rodney King.

Attorneys will begin oral interviews Tuesday in the federal trial of the four officers, who are charged with violating King's civil rights. The acquittal of the officers on all but one count in a state trial last spring touched off the bloodiest riots in America this century.

The center of the case is again expected to be the infamous home video of the March 3, 1991 incident, which appears to show a group of officers beating and kicking King, who is writhing on the pavement next to his white Hyundai.

In preparation for the federal trial, FBI video experts have slowed down the tape, enhanced the sound, stabilized the picture and experimented with a variety of digitally enhanced exposures.

But some experts wonder if enhancing the tape will alter the impact it has on a jury.

"What's happening here is that jurors are relying on a tape that distorts the event," said Brian Stonehill, coordinator for media studies at Pomona College. "What they're seeing is not what happened."

Stonehill's concerns, aired in Sunday's *Los Angeles Times*, mirror comments made by some other media experts, psychologists and lawyers.

"Slow motion can make an event look quite different," said Patricia Greenfield, a psychology professor at UCLA. "I'd be very suspicious about making a judgement of anyone's intention based on something I saw in slow motion."

Showing the tape in slow motion may aid the defense of the officers, said Norman Garland, a law professor at Southwestern University School of Law.

"Until I saw the tape played in slow motion, I couldn't see how there was any defense," Garland told the *Times*. "It definitely affects the way you judge (the officers') actions."

Observers also say showing the tape over and over may lessen the emotional impact it has when it is first viewed in real-time.

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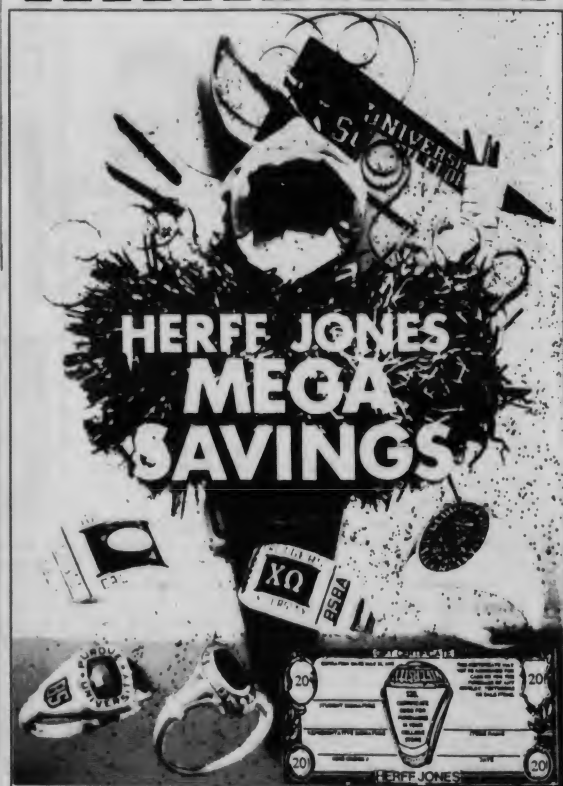
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BLACK STUDENT UNION and Zeta Phi Beta sorority discussion, "Let Your Voice Be Heard," regarding the Dr. Ammerman situation, 7 tonight, Kellum Hall lounge.

ZETA PHI BETA free bowling and food at Crenshaw Lanes, 8 to 11 tonight, FSU Union. Call 574-7425 for more.

UNDERGRADUATE PHILOSOPHY ASSOCIATION meeting, 7 tonight, Rovetta Business Bldg. Call 681-3965 for more.

TCC COLLEGE DEMOCRATS organizational meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center room 302. Call 224-3954 for more.

WOMEN AS LEADERS CONFERENCE. Spaces are still available. Conference is Saturday, Feb. 20 at the FSU Conference Center. Call Tracy Skipper at 644-2277 to register.

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CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOC. talent search for Illusions '93 in April. 7:30 tonight, Moore Auditorium. Call Dwight Powell at 575-2248 for more.

CAMPUS COALITION FOR LIFE general meeting, 7:30 tonight, 214 Old Union.

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LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL Student Union, business meeting, 6:30 p.m., 322 New Union. Men's rap group, 7:30 p.m., 322 New Union. Women's rap group 7:30 p.m. at Women's Center. Call 644-8804 for more.

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CORRECTION

The *Flambeau's* editorial on the death of tennis great Arthur Ashe erroneously stated he was the first African-American to win Wimbledon.

In fact, Althea Gibson was the first in 1957. Ashe was the first African-American male to win.

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Excellent choice

Maybe it's the Southern Baptist in him. But it seems from our perch in the pew that Bill Clinton has redeemed himself with the appointment of Miami prosecutor Janet Reno for U.S. Attorney General.

In light of the withdrawal of the two previous candidates in the rather ridiculously dubbed "Nanny-gate" affairs, Clinton's appointment of Janet Reno is *prima facie* evidence that the rookie president has learned that such important positions deserve his undivided attention.

And what's more, he's learned that a competent professional, not a political appointee, is who this country needs as the chief law enforcement officer of the land.

Janet Reno has competence and professionalism to spare and comes highly recommended. Many of the judges and attorneys who were one-time legal adversaries and were interviewed following the announcement had nothing but praise for her.

"She's a woman of steel," said Miami Beach mayor Seymour Gelber.

The nominee's qualifications are indisputable.

One of a few women to graduate from Harvard law school in 1963, Reno has served as the Florida state attorney for Dade County for 15 years. She supervises a staff of 900—including 230 lawyers—and her office deals with approximately 120,000 cases per year.

Reno is also known as a compassionate individual as well as a tough prosecutor. For example, Reno is not a knee-jerk attorney who gets off on locking up first-time offenders and throwing away the key.

Far from it. For instance, Reno was the creator of something called the drug court. The idea of it is to let first-time, non-violent offenders go into a drug program instead of being taken into costly incarceration in prison. How thrilling to have an AG who knows how silly, cruel and expensive it is to throw away a life without giving the offender a second chance.

We bid congratulations to Janet Reno. And we congratulate President Clinton. He's made a superb choice and helped erase the stigma left by the controversy surrounding Zoe Baird, Kimba Wood and their green card-less, immigrant, live-in baby sitters.

Whether they deserved the vilification they received (and make no mistake about it, there is a double standard at work with women appointees), we can well sympathize with the sentiment that preaches, "let's move on."

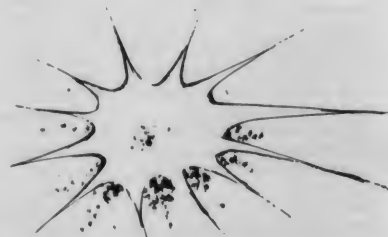
Janet Reno's integrity has rarely if ever been challenged and it seems most unlikely her nomination will be derailed. We assume the political foreplay will be minimal.

Yes, it does seem that we are at long last ready to welcome the first woman U.S. Attorney General. It's about time.

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LETTERS

African classes

Editor:

As an African-American student, I am very upset that FSU does not see the importance of teaching an African language course. I was told by the "modern" languages department that FSU has never taught an African language course. Their excuse was that African languages are not modern languages. Yet here at FSU Serbo-Croatian, Chinese and Greek are taught extensively. Why is there not an African language course taught for African-Americans?

FSU seems to care enough to take care of everyone else at this university except African-Americans. African-Americans are the largest minority on Florida State's campus and arguably in the entire United States. Florida State as well as other Eurocentric universities fail to realize that the word African in African-American means something. It is not just a title. FSU seems to think it is the same as saying Florida oranges or New York pizza. African culture and it's people are real and live right here in America.

Many people think "Why argue about language? There are far too many more important things to argue about." My people are dying by the millions daily—not on a physical level but on a mental level. Every day that you force my people to learn from a Eurocentric point of view, you destroy our infrastructure even more. We no longer suffer from physical slavery, but now something much more severe: mental slavery. Language is what binds a people, a culture. Language gives people their independence, something of their own. Language is not something that is just words spoken—it is history.

Why does FSU and the American government want African-Americans to know so very little of their history and culture. It is my opinion that they realize that withholding a people from their language and history keeps them ignorant of their true history and therefore more easily assimilated.

We are more than slaves that have just overcome. We once had our own languages and history independent of America. By teaching an African language you also teach African history. Florida State remember we are African-Americans, and this will always be. FSU, tell me and my people what you are scared of!

Keino Dwan Campbell

SG reality check

Editor:

Does anyone out there really care which members of the FSU Student Government are the most selfish or waste the most money? I certainly don't. The exchanges between our elected representatives sound very much like

the arguments on the elementary school playgrounds. "Jennifer is so mean to me." "Jeanne is just mad because I'm more popular than her."

Somewhere these "adults" lost track of reality. That reality is a world of ever-growing demands and shrinking budgets. They seem to have forgotten that the five million dollars fellow students have entrusted to them is not "tribute" paid to a privileged class.

The Lawn Party may have been worthy of Scarlett O'Hara, but it simply cost too much. It doesn't matter why the advertising budget has all been spent. The simple fact remains that all of the money is gone. It doesn't matter how rewarding junket trips to meet candidate Bill Clinton may be for our future lawyers. Ordinary students make or borrow their money the hard way. They might have seen a better way to spend the money than the profligate ways dreamed up by our triumvirate.

If any members of student government want to better understand why many graduate students take no part in their petty wrangling, they need look no further than their mirrors. If they would like a glimpse of how the future may look, then examine the former student government of the University of South Florida. The administration at USF disbanded its student government because partisan politics had become more important than governing. I wonder how many people would really miss our SGA—especially if they saw some of that five million dollars back in their wallets.

Tom J. Hollis

Need advocate

Editor:

Since the Black Student Union is led by an African-American and Women's Concerns is led by a woman, then why isn't the Disabled Student Services office headed by a disabled person? Isn't this a double standard?

Since the university's top two alleged experts on minority rights, Freddie Groomes and Angela Richardson, are both Black women, who is the advocate for Hispanics, Asian Americans, as well as the disabled?

Perhaps this is why the Disabled Student Office and the Disabled Resource Lab are being forced out to the new stadium complex—at least a mile away from the nearest classroom. Ah, yes, but the university in all its wisdom has purchased one specialized van to transport its two hundred registered disabled students.

When the former SG disabled student advocate, Cindy Thompson, approached the university over this problem, the university agreed to buy a van and give Cindy full credit. Gleaming with satisfaction after all her hard work, she completely forgot about her original quest. And so the legacy of Brian Philpot and his Cabinet of clowns lives on.

Dave Smart

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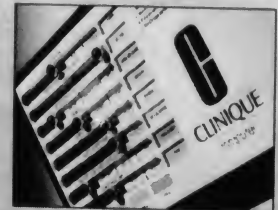
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Forum on Ammerman hearing tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University history Professor David Ammerman will be the topic of discussion tonight at 7 in the Kellum Hall lounge as supporters and opponents of the controversial professor prepare off to air opinions and answer questions.

The forum is sponsored by the FSU Black Student Union and Zeta Phi Beta sorority. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Ammerman faces a loss of tenure after being arrested last May for possession of crack cocaine and being

accused of sexual misconduct in a summer mentor program he founded at FSU for at-risk Black youth.

BSU Vice President Stephanie Smith said the point of tonight's forum is to educate students about the controversy surrounding Ammerman.

"We're not taking a stand. We just want to get the issue out," Smith said Sunday. "All you ever hear in the media are the positive things he did for Blacks, but there are just as many Black students who feel he shouldn't be allowed to teach at the university."

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of what was going on, went to the Fregly campaign to complain.

Bajoczky said he sent a letter to the city and was waiting for a response from Mayor Bob Hightower. The letter allegedly alerts the city of accusations that Lightsey has been boasting around city staff in an attempt to find something negative on Fregly.

Hightower, however, said Friday he doesn't know anything about the accusations or Bajoczky's letter.

"Like I've said, I don't want to get in the middle of a political race," Hightower said.

The mayor's office keeps a computerized record of every letter, report or memo received. As of 4 p.m. Friday, Hightower said his office had not received any written correspondence from Bajoczky or the Fregly campaign.

Paula Cook of the city's Treasurer-Clerk's office

said she, too, doesn't know of any letter or of Lightsey ordering employees to search through files. Instead, she said Lightsey campaign manager Alan Richardson made one public records request.

"Alan made a public records request as any citizen can do," said Lightsey. "We were interested to know whether Mr. Fregly had received utility rebates (from the city)."

Richardson said he couldn't find any evidence that Fregly, a developer, received utility rebates from the city. He said Bajoczky's charges against Lightsey are unfounded.

"This is getting ridiculous," said Richardson. "I made a call to the Treasurer-Clerk's office to find out about some utility rebates. ... Is that what he's talking about?"

City Attorney Jim English and employees in the City Commission and Treasurer-Clerk's offices said last week they haven't seen any letter from Fregly or Bajoczky.

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for Utility Rate Budget Sanity, an opposition group. "Is it worth it?"

Supporters say yes. They say the cost is a drop in the bucket. They maintain the complex will be an economic boon for the city. And they argue that everyone, rich and poor alike, will benefit in ways impossible to measure with a pricetag.

"Unless you have places where people from various segments of the community can come together, you really don't develop a sense of community," said FSU Provost Bob Glidden, who sits on the board of the Alliance for the Arts, a group that's raising private money for the complex.

Supporters say university students stand to gain from the arts complex in ways other residents may not.

They say it will better the quality of education in Tallahassee by complementing classes. They say it will offer students creative options for their nights and weekends. They say it will spice up downtown, which many students find quaint but boring, by attracting new retail stores and restaurants.

"If students plan on living in Tallahassee, paying utilities here, paying rents here, then they better be paying attention," said former commission candidate Frances Powell, who made opposition to the arts complex the centerpiece of her platform. "It's a long-term debt."

But supporters say cost for the complex, which has already been worked into the city's budget, has been exaggerated by critics bent on scare tactics. They cite a figure widely bandied about by the city: 16 cents a month tops for the average residential electric customer over the next 30 years.

"There's a lot of bad information these people have been putting out," Glidden said, referring to the opposition.

Besides cost, the other major bone of contention about the arts facilities is whether they're really necessary.

Critics themselves seem divided. But some argue there is already a wealth of facilities and centers for the arts. They point to the civic center, the LeMoine Art Museum, the Museum of Florida History, FSU Mainstage Theatre, FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theatre and other places.

"I'll go to the Little Theatre if I want a little culture," Powell

once said during the campaign.

Gilbert also questioned whether residents would visit the complex. She said personal observation has led her to conclude that current facilities aren't exactly packed to the gills with patrons hungering for broader horizons.

Proponents disagree. Among other examples, they point out that the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra's current season completely sold out at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium. They also say Gilbert and other critics are comparing apples and oranges.

Current facilities are often inadequate and subject to tight schedules, supporters argue. And they prevent many respected big-name draws from coming to Tallahassee because, in the case of performing arts, the facilities are too big or too small, and in the case of visual arts, just too small.

Supporters also say current facilities, especially those at the universities, tend to concentrate heavily on contemporary art. The purpose of the new complex is to give Tallahasseeans, especially university students, a taste of

classical art.

"There's a hunger to see classical art and there's no place to bring the large, traveling arts here," said Betty Rubenstein, a former FAMU art professor. "We want to give people broad exposure to the background of art."

"The cultural arts facility is becoming the fall guy for every angry person mad at the city," added Rubenstein, who's a member of Help Educational and Arts Resources in Tallahassee (HEART), a recently-formed support group. "Compared to other things the city is doing, the amount of money isn't that large."

And even some opponents agree that university students will benefit in ways less tangible but no less important.

"It would go a long way to bridging the cultural gaps on campus," said FAMU's Jennings.

But opponents have tried to focus attention on the cost. And they say university students will feel the pinch as much as anybody else when they pay their utility bills.

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ARTS

Sundays sweep sweetly into town

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sunday is traditionally a day of rest, contemplation and the pursuit of gentle pleasures. It's a day to nourish and steel the soul for the coming week.

The Sundays—a British band that combines ethereal pop with razor-sharp lyrical insights—brings its cool, musical oasis to nourish Tallahassee's masses Tuesday night at the Moon. The band will be preceded by Luna2, a post-punk supergroup featuring former members of Galaxie 500, the Chills and the Feelies.

The Sundays' sound is characterized by the soaring, delicate vocals of frontwoman Harriet Wheeler, who shares songwriting duties with guitarist David Gavurin. Together, the two craft songs of diamond clarity that are as clear and refreshing as the first breath of spring. With bassist Paul Brindley and drummer Patrick Hannan, Wheeler and Gavurin recently released *Blind*, the follow-up to their highly acclaimed debut album *Reading, Writing and Arithmetic*, which hit the charts in 1990 and promptly climbed to gold status. *Blind* is a worthy successor, with a sound reminiscent of the Cocteau Twins but infinitely more accessible. The album features the band's first-ever cover song, a transcendent version of the Rolling Stones' classic, "Wild Horses."

Luna2 will set the mood for the Sundays with its swirling melange of psychedelic art rock. The band features singer/guitarist Dean Wareham (formerly of Galaxie 500), bassist Justin Harwood (late of the New Zealand cult band the Chills) and drummer Stanley Demeski (once a member of indie faves the Feelies).

Get an earful of musical delight—courtesy of Student Campus Entertainment—Tuesday night at the Moon with Luna2 and the Sundays. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for FSU students with validated IDs, \$7 for other folks in advance of the show, \$8 the day of show.

ARTS BRIEF

Anhinga Press cordially invites the public to the first evening of the 1993 Anhinga Press Reading Series tonight when 1991 Anhinga poetry prize winner Jean Monahan joins local poet, novelist and playwright P.V. LeForge at the Leon County Library. The reading starts at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

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KRS from page 1

There was an hour delay before KRS-1 actually took the stage, during which time Florida A&M University's Revolutionary Poetry Society entertained the crowd of more than 500 people.

KRS-1 talked for almost three hours about problems with religion, education, and intelligence in America.

"The number one disease killing people today is not AIDS, it is a disease called CSDS," KRS-1 said. "This disease stands for Common Sense Deficiency Syndrome. Once you have this disease, all other diseases can follow."

KRS-1 attacked public school systems for causing this lack of common sense and intellect.

"In school you are more concerned with satisfying your teacher than with knowing the truth. The education is memory, not intellect. The minute you start thinking, you fail that class," he said.

KRS-1 revamped the history of the U.S. in a 10-second lesson consisting of "kidnap, rape, theft, and murder." He also defined capitalism as "pimps and ho's."

"We are all either buying or being sold. All people are slaves on the same plantation."

But KRS-1's central argument concerned finding the truth.

"You become intellectual by asking questions, by questioning everything," he repeated throughout the lecture. "Do not disagree or agree with anyone, not even me, without digging up the facts for yourself. The truth is true only if it is true in your

head."

KRS-1 also advocated expanding vocabulary to increase intelligence.

"Anything the brain does not have a word for, it cannot see that thing. The less words you know, the less sight you will have. The more words you know, the more sight you'll have."

After his lecture, KRS-1 signed autographs and answered questions. He said the audience response was excellent.

"The aura of the room, was very relaxed, peaceful, very intelligent people wanting to know more. That's always fine. That's always cool," he said.

"I think he brought out a lot of

truth, exactly what he said he was going to do," said Caleb Daley, an FSU student. "He spoke about knowledge, because the way we look at the Bible and the way we look at life itself is from a white male point of view. Everything he had to say dispelled a lot of that and showed the inconsistencies and contradictions that we just don't see everyday."

"I think he made a lot of valid truthful points," said David Hayes, an FSU communications major. "A lot of times people say the truth will shock you and sometimes the truth isn't what you want to hear. I think a lot of people got a real education tonight."



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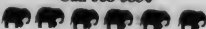
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sailing again!

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A positive
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Handle
paperwork and bookkeeping today. Your
intuition is excellent. Follow a hunch
and you will benefit financially. Avoid
aggravating situations if you can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An
unusual financial scheme may be a
success. Your mate or partner provides
valuable support. A friendship could be
in jeopardy. Move quickly to mend any
broken fences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be certain
to fulfill your obligations to an older
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touch recently may suddenly reappear.
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relaxing and less expensive than going
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your skill at

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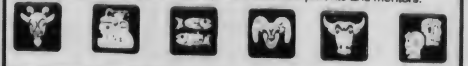
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SPORTS

'Noles bring the Eagles down to earth

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's baseball team completed a two-game sweep of Winthrop, 8-5, Sunday at Dick Howser Stadium.

Seminole starter Paul Wilson pitched five innings of hitless ball and FSU used a three-run second inning to overcome five errors.

FSU coach Mike Martin said Wilson's fastball was the key to his success.

"He had the hitters frozen early in the ball game with the fastball inside," Martin said.

The Seminoles took Saturday's opener, 7-2.

Randy Hodges' RBI-double in the second inning scored designated hitter Mike Schmitz. Hodges was able to move to third on a wild pitch. Freshman second baseman Chad Sheffer then hit a double in his first official college at bat, scoring Hodges and taking third on the throw from the outfield. Sheffer scored on a balk by Eagles' pitcher Mark Wells to make the score 3-0, as FSU took the lead for good.

Freshman closer Phil Olson, in his first collegiate appearance, came in and struck out the side in the ninth for his first save.

The series showed that newcomers could come in and produce right away, making the adjustment to FSU's level of baseball. New players drove in nine of the



FSU's Link Jarrett scrambles back to first, just in time to beat the pickoff throw. Jarrett and the Seminoles beat Winthrop, 8-5.

Seminole's 15 runs this weekend, including freshman first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz's homer on Saturday.

Mientkiewicz said the big difference between high school and college baseball is the talent up and down the lineup.

"There is no such thing as a slouch in college," Mientkiewicz said. "The pitching is a lot tougher. You see more breaking stuff and more sliders. It's a totally different game."

On Saturday, Mientkiewicz got an unexpected start at first base. He went 3-for-3 including a sixth-inning homer which snapped a 2-2 tie.

Senior Grady Jordan stole four bases in the series as the highly-touted Seminole speed proved to be a factor.

SPORTS BRIEFS

FSU's women's basketball team beat Wake Forest 77-73 Sunday. The Lady Seminoles (11-11, 5-8) lost to Georgia Tech, 61-46, Friday.

FAMU's baseball club lost to Troy State, 6-5, at Rattler Field, Sunday. The Rattlers (3-3) travel to Mercer, Tuesday.

FAMU's men's basketball team lost to Coppin State 93-70 Saturday in Gaither Gym. FAMU remains at home to play Howard tonight at 7:30.

FSU's men's tennis beat Florida International, 8-1, in Miami, Sunday. FSU beat Southwestern Louisiana State, 6-1, Saturday at home. FSU also beat Jacksonville, 7-0, on Friday.

The TCC baseball team split a double-header with L.B. Wallace Saturday, winning 5-0 and losing 8-5. They play Truett again today at 2 p.m.

The Florida State Lady Seminoles softball team got its 1993 season off to a fast start Saturday, defeating Samford in a double-header at home, 3-1 and 8-4.

FAMU's softball team swept North Florida 7-4 and 5-1, Saturday at home. FAMU split a double-header with West Florida Friday, losing the first game 9-4 and taking the second, 2-0.

The TCC basketball team beat Chipola Junior College 82-73 Saturday. The Eagles are now 22-5 and 7-5 in the Panhandle Conference.

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Ammerman says he isn't informed of the lawsuit

FSU to sue Ammerman to subpoena documents

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University officials will ask the Board of Regents to approve a lawsuit against estranged history Professor David Ammerman Friday, but Ammerman said he hasn't been contacted about it.

"We don't know what they're trying to do," Ammerman said Monday in a telephone interview from Williamsburg, Va., where he is conducting research at the College of William and Mary while on paid leave from FSU. "The only person in the world they haven't talked to

apparently is me."

The university request, instigated by the FSU general counsel's office and supported by a letter from President Dale Lick, asks the BOR to approve a lawsuit related to alleged financial mismanagement and fraud while Ammerman was in charge of summer enrichment programs at FSU.

"I presume it has to do with the overdraft in 1989," Ammerman said, referring to an instance when one of the programs he administered went over its budget.

Ammerman said he has no idea why the university needs to take him to

court, since it has had access to all his records since he was arrested for possession of crack cocaine last May.

"When I left for treatment in May, I never came back to the office," Ammerman said. "I don't see what they could want that they don't already have."

But university Provost Bob Glidden said the suit is being filed to help the university's attorneys subpoena witnesses for a peer hearing next month.

"This is really just preparation for continuing the investigation,"

Glidden said. "We're simply trying to get the truth."

United Faculty of Florida FSU chapter President Ralph Dougherty disputed Glidden's rationale for filing the suit.

"I don't see any possible benefit (in the case)," Dougherty said. "The only reason for the suit must be to run up the attorney's fees."

Dougherty criticized the university last month when it was announced that \$100,000 would be allocated to

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Activist Mom

Guv's daughter not the least bit ashamed to breast-feed

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

Rhea Chiles-MacKinnon isn't about to excuse herself from a room just so she can breast-feed her child in private. In fact, the 26-year-old daughter of Gov. Lawton Chiles could care less who sees her breast-feeding.

But she laments that not all mothers feel comfortable breast-feeding in front of others, so she has set out to change public perception.

Her first goal is to have legislation passed in Florida allowing women to breast-feed in public. To show just how harmless it is, she breast-fed her 7-month-old son Mack on *Good Morning America* last week and did the same Feb. 3 in front of the Florida House Criminal Justice Committee.

"What could be more natural, what could be more God-designed. That's what breasts are there for," Chiles-MacKinnon said Friday in an hour-long interview with the *Flambeau*.

"It's OK for a woman to expose herself for the pleasure of men, but to do something as natural and nurturing and wonderful as feeding and sustaining the life of her child, then it's like, 'oh my gosh I feel

uncomfortable watching this, I don't want you doing this at my restaurant, I don't want you doing this in my department store,'" she said.

Chiles-MacKinnon recently lobbied state legislators to pass a bill prohibiting a woman from being charged under obscenity, lewdness or public nudity laws for breast-feeding a child, regardless of whether the woman's breast is covered. The House is scheduled to vote on the bill today.

"The very fact that we even have to make a bill like this saying that women can't be tried in a court of law for nudity violations for breast-feeding is so unbelievable and shows just how screwed up we are as a society that we have elevated breasts to this level of sexuality and indecency," she said.

"It makes me so sick to hear people say women have orgasms when they breast-feed," she added. "That's just so ridiculous. I mean there's nothing sexual at all. It's different than anything you do with your husband."

An aspiring midwife

Chiles-MacKinnon, a Florida State
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Baby Talk

Rhea Chiles-MacKinnon holds her 7-month-old son Mack during a recent interview at the Governor's Mansion. She aired her views on everything from breast-feeding in public to growing up as the daughter of a well-known politician.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU



Bob Glidden

FSU profs back arts complex with dough

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

About a dozen Florida State University professors and administrators have opened up their wallets in an effort to secure passage of a controversial cultural arts referendum on next week's ballot.

ELECTIONS 1993

Their names are sprinkled throughout the latest campaign finance report filed by Help Educational and Arts Resources in Tallahassee, or HEART, a political action group trying to muster support

for a proposed arts complex.

The complex, which will include a classical arts museum and a performing arts center, is expected to cost city residents about \$30 million over 30 years. Voters decide its fate Feb. 23.

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Planet Waves

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Mendes' killers escape

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—The two killers of the famous Brazilian environmentalist Francisco "Chico" Mendes escaped Monday from the Amazon jail where they were serving 19-year sentences, police said.

Landowner Darly Alves da Silva, 58, and his son Darci, 28, escaped in the early morning from the prison in the town of Rio Branco, 2,450 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro, a statement by Brazilian police said.

A police spokesman said the bars of the cell where Mendes' killers and 40 other inmates had lived since January 1989 had been filed down to allow the men through.

Police set up check-points on all the exits from Rio Branco and stepped up security at the nearby borders with Bolivia and Peru to catch the Alves pair and seven other prisoners who escaped with them.

The father and son were convicted in 1990 for the slaying of Mendes, who was found dead with 40 gunshot wounds on Dec. 22, 1988, in his house in the Amazon town of Xapuri.

Mendes, who was 44 at his death, became an outspoken critic of exploitation of the Amazon rain forest while heading a union of rubber tappers in the region during the 1960s and 1970s.

His fame spread rapidly as he carried his message abroad to conferences in Europe, the United States and Asia, with his premature death assuring his reputation as an international symbol of environmental resistance.

The Alves pair confessed to killing Mendes prior to their trial in Xapuri. Mendes accused them of planning his murder shortly before his death.

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Clinton pledges middle class allegiance

WASHINGTON—President Clinton said Monday he was close to completing an economic plan "faithful to the great middle class of the country" as he prepared to first take his case for painful spending cuts and tax hikes to the American people.

The president, who was scheduled to make his first nationally televised address from the Oval Office at 9 p.m. EST, told reporters during an early morning jog that his line-by-line review and decision-making of recent weeks was almost at an end.

Later, he acknowledged that his speech to a joint session of Congress on Wednesday, during which he will formally unveil his economic proposals, will be among the most important of his political life.

"I think tonight is important. I think Wednesday night is important," Clinton said at the start of one of two more meetings with Democratic lawmakers. "I'm going to offer a program that will create half a million or more jobs in the short run, that is highly progressive, that is very well balanced, that is faithful to the great middle class of this country and good for the tinks that we care about—jobs and education and health care."

Jackson urges change in Haitian policy

WASHINGTON—Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson urged President Clinton Monday to quickly reverse the policy that prohibits HIV-infected Haitians at the U.S. Navy base in Cuba from immigrating to the United States.

On a hunger strike in solidarity to protest the administration's refusal to act so far, Jackson said he would wait one week and then consider expanding his fast to include more people to exert more pressure on the president.

"We simply want the covenant that was made to be kept and honored and this is our way of keeping hope alive and keeping the pressure on," Jackson said of Clinton's convention pledges.

Of the 267 Haitians held at Guantanamo, 215 have tested positive for HIV and the others are their spouses and children. Ten have full-blown cases of AIDS.

The Guantanamo Haitians were picked up at sea before President Bush's order last May calling for direct return of Haitian boat people. Some have been detained as long as 17 months.

state

Man shot trying to take kid

MIAMI—A man who wanted to take one of his children out of a north Miami school but who apparently did not have custody of the child was shot and killed by police Monday after charging with a crowbar at an officer.

Rafael Gustavo Lopez, 48, died after being airlifted to Jackson Memorial Hospital, said Metro Dade County Police spokeswoman Myriam Rodriguez.

The shooting happened outside Skyway Elementary School about 9 a.m.

Dade County Public School spokesman Henry Fraind said details were unclear, but said the man came to school apparently trying to locate one of his children.

The man was not listed on the school's records as being authorized to take the child and was turned away while someone at the school called police, Fraind said.

Fraind said it was unclear whether the man was carrying a crowbar while in the school or whether he got one from his car after he left the building.

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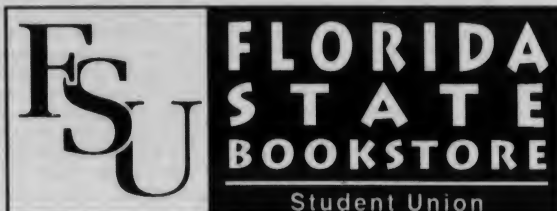
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Iran's Satanic Verses

In the aftermath of the heroic overthrow of the brutal Shah of Iran in 1979 by the oppressed Iranian masses, principled progressives everywhere hoped that the Iranian revolution would result in a more enlightened, humane society.

Sadly, that hasn't occurred. Far from it. The Islamic Republic that replaced the monarchy has proven to be no more humane than the former, especially in the area of human rights.

The latest example of Iran's failure to transcend the U.S.-backed Shah's barbarism is the recent declaration by Iran's supreme religious leader—and successor to the late Ayatollah Khomeini—Ali Khamenei regarding the fate of British author Salman Rushdie.

Recall that in 1989 Iran's "spiritual leader," Ayatollah Khomeini, issued a so-called *Fatwa*, or death warrant, on the British author for committing the heresy of insulting Allah in his controversial novel, *The Satanic Verses*.

On the fourth anniversary of the *Fatwa*, Khamenei issued this morbid, blood-curdling reiteration of Iran's hard-hearted position:

"Imam Khomeini has thrown an arrow at the impudent apostate ... The arrow is moving toward its target and will sooner or later hit it."

Charming.

Britain's response to Iran's foolish and barbarous pronouncement was to reiterate its own position that normal relations were impossible in the context of Iran's death edict and wouldn't be possible until the death sentence is lifted.

Britain's response is most welcome. Still, we must wonder why it, or any country for that matter, should have any relations at all with a government that threatens the life of its citizens.

For example, after a four-year chill following Khomeini's death warrant, last year the British restored partial diplomatic relations. We must ask if this only emboldened Iran to stick to its absurd, murderous position on the belief that having partial diplomatic relations is the functional equivalent of winking, if not approving of, Iran's position.

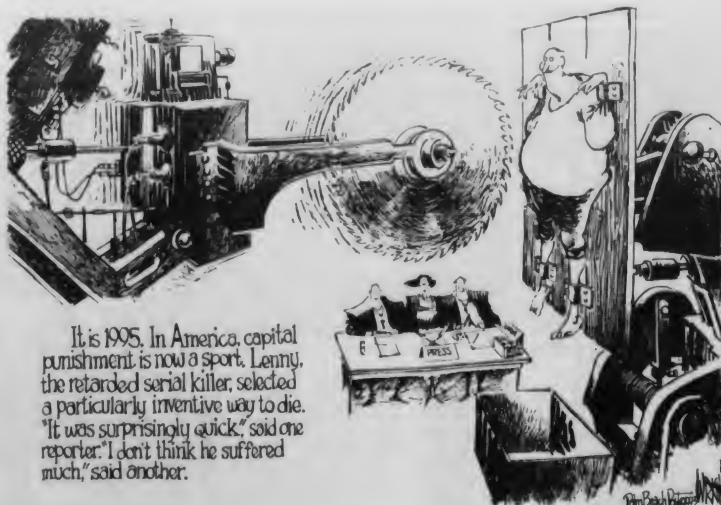
We believe that not only Britain, but the whole world should put Iran on notice that if anything at all happens to Mr. Rushdie, there will be economic hell to pay. And that if so much as a hair on Rushdie's head is harmed, Iran can look to the Koran or elsewhere for foreign trade and full diplomatic relations.

How truly depressing that a country which suffered so much at the hands of the torture-loving Pahlavi dynasty finds itself again the focus of world attention for its complete disregard for human rights.

Those of us who protested the Shah and his U.S.-trained torturers must stand firm against Iran again today. Salman Rushdie must not stand alone in his struggle against this outlaw regime. Governments who believe in the rule of international law and human rights must condemn Iran's death threats against Rushdie or anyone else.

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It's 1995. In America, capital punishment is now a sport. Lenny, the retarded serial killer, selected a particularly inventive way to die. "It was surprisingly quick," said one reporter. "I don't think he suffered much," said another.

LETTERS

More languages

Editor:

I read with interest and appreciation the letter of Keino Dwan Campbell concerning the lack of offerings in African languages from the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics at Florida State University.

When I was appointed chairman of the department in 1991 my associates and I set a goal to add Korean and various African and Native American languages to our curriculum. We have not as yet been able to do this because of strong enrollment demands on the languages we already offer in an environment of limited financial resources, but we have not abandoned our intent. I have discussed with Associate Vice President for International Programs Peter Garretson the possibility of offering Amharic, for example, and we have made a commitment to offer Arabic on a regular basis.

I agree completely with Mr. Campbell's observations about the importance of language and culture and about their role in making this a better world. I am not certain who in this department would have contended that African languages are not "modern," but that view is not held by me or by my colleagues who have discussed such matters. The department bears the name Modern partly because of certain professional conventions and partly to distinguish us from the Classics Department which offers Greek and Latin.

I would be more than pleased to discuss possible offerings in these areas with any interested parties.

Richard Chapple
Chair, FSU Modern Languages Department

Reno for kids

Editor:

President Clinton's nomination of Janet Reno to be the nation's attorney general is a thrilling event for Florida's child advocacy family. Janet embodies the unique combination of tough and tender. Her job is to prosecute criminals, yet she is one of the state's foremost spokespersons for crime prevention. Over the years, Janet's powerful persuasion has forced attention to the root causes of crime—child maltreatment, family dysfunction, and lack of health care, treatment services and educational opportunity.

At numerous child advocacy events, Janet presses for workable solutions to Florida's most perplexing problems. As a champion of the law, she never hesitates to enforce a strict code of ethics. As a staunch crusader for children, she understands that our youngest citizens

need the chance to excel, not just survive.

Janet's most poignant story is about the World War II experiences of her two aunts. One worked in a munitions factory stateside, loading bombs into crates for overseas shipment. The other served as field nurse in combat zones. Janet says she often feels like both aunts in one body. While her primary job is fighting crime, her passion is repairing families before their children become victims.

At our organization's 1990 conference she declared, "Although I hate the act, my job is to send people to the electric chair to die. But since I hate to lose, I want to change the fact that we're building criminals faster than we're building jails."

As attorney general of the United States, Janet Reno will redefine the role of our nation's chief law enforcement official by becoming the nation's chief crime prevention official as well. I look forward to her swift confirmation.

Jack Levine
Executive director, Florida Center for
Children and Youth, Tallahassee.

Defending diversity

Editor:

In response to Lou Ciacia's article (Feb. 4, Dissenting Opinion): The "multicultural movement" in education is a relatively new one. I can't see how Ciacia can say that learning about cultural relativism has caused our nation to become more culturally divided than ever before. Could this be because their haven't been multicultural teachings in our schools until recently? People generally fear what they do not understand. Without multicultural teaching, the fear will grow, and the division will as well.

I don't think that the study of different cultures led to the loss of freedom in the country. I can't think of a culture that tells us that we are not free to present "religious imagery" during the holidays. We're just learning that there is a diversity of culture here, and we must not give a biased outlook on such things as religion. If Christian symbols are displayed, why can't other religious symbols be present?

Without multicultural education, the American student's mind would be very one-sided. By studying other cultures, a student's mind is opened to many possibilities. Through my grade school career I didn't know a lot about different people. I learned to like other culture because they are different from my own.

Peter Jones

Tallahasseeans succeed in bringing AIDS quilt to Tallahassee in fall

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

A much sought-after fabric in the new mosaic of Americana is set to arrive in Tallahassee this fall for a three-day tribute to people who have died of AIDS.

The NAMES Project Memorial AIDS Quilt, more than eight football-fields long and growing, was reviewed in its entirety last October in Washington, D.C. by millions of visitors. And thanks to a few Tallahasseeans who were awed enough by the spectacle to want to bring it here, panels of the acre-large quilt will be displayed at the Leon County Civic Center Oct. 22-24.

"There had been a number of students who'd seen the quilt in Washington and other locations and were just so moved by it they wanted to get it down here," Mary Penney, health enhancement coordinator at Florida State University, said Monday. "It's a tremendous project to try to bring to Tallahassee and we're going to need all the help we can get to pull it off."

Penney is the spokesperson for the AIDS Memorial Quilt Committee, which was recently set up to organize the quilt's transportation to Tallahassee.

Penney said the cost for the project, including transportation and display of the panels, will cost around \$17,000. So far, the FSU Student Government has donated \$3,000 and FSU Golden Key Honor Society is helping with expenses and volunteers.

The committee still needs to come up with at least another \$7,000 from personal or business donations.

"The interest shown by a student organization like Golden Key to want to bring the quilt to Tallahassee made us realize how important it is for us to help," said FSU student senate president Jennifer Tankersly. "The quilt helps to promote awareness of AIDS and it's something that affects students' everyday lives."

The entire quilt, which is often compared to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. in terms of emotional impact, consists of 21,000 3-by-6 foot panels, of which Tallahassee will display at least 100, according to Penney.

"We really hope this will have a uniting effect for the community," she said. "We have to raise funds to be able to have it here and we'll

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Unity Day seeks to ease racial tensions

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

Tallahasseeans will literally join together in solidarity tonight when they form a human hand-linked chain in front of City Hall in an attempt to banish ethnic prejudice.

Unity Day celebrations begin this evening at 5:30 p.m., continuing the Urban League-sponsored Time Out: Drugs Destroy Dreams Week, Tallahassee's companion to the national campaign to bring an anti-drug message to inner-city youth.

According to City Commissioner Penny Herman, Unity Day's purpose is to highlight multiculturalism and bring people together.

"My hope is that we can branch this into a larger type of festival, a multicultural festival that could maybe be a day-long event down the road," Herman said last week. "Tallahassee is just blessed with a lot of different types of groups."

Supporters will set up drug education tables in a carnival atmosphere where visitors may enjoy reggae from local band Phoenix Uprising and other international music or peruse local arts and crafts.

"We think it's going to be an excellent opportunity for this community to look at where we are and come to the realization that it's time to make a difference," said Urban League president Rev. Ernest Ferrell. "It's time that we begin to make some impact towards alleviating this problem that's all over the country that relates to drugs."

Ferrell and Urban League state campaign coordinator Michelle Spence hope today will offer an opportunity to smooth racial instabilities, even though such activities aren't likely to close all of Tallahassee's rifts.

"I feel we need to build some bridges," Spence said. "I think this could be the beginning of something really beautiful."

"Hopefully (the campaign) will spin over into other areas of importance that will help raise the consciousness of the community, especially in the African-American community where the (drug) problem is more acute," Ferrell said.

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BSU forum participants blast Ammerman, call for termination

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

If the fate of Florida State University history Professor David Ammerman were determined by participants of a forum Monday night at FSU, his chances of acquittal would be slim to none.

Ammerman was called a con-artist and control freak by some of the 35-strong audience. A majority of the sentiment was clearly against the tenured professor, although others defended him.

Due to varying opinions of Ammerman, the FSU Black Student Union, which sponsored the event along with Zeta Phi Beta sorority, will not take an official stand on the issue.

"BSU is a union of all Black students and all Black students don't have the same opinion," said BSU director Ahli Moore.

After admitting to being addicted to crack cocaine, Ammerman was sentenced by a Leon County court last month to seven years probation and drug treatment. He has also been accused of sexual misconduct in connection with a mentoring program at FSU for African-American youth. The university is currently seeking to fire Ammerman.

"He has betrayed a sacred trust to the point that one of them has complained," said Edward Love, an art professor. "If that child had been a white child, that would have been acted on immediately. . . . I think the university has to fire him."

The forum took place two weeks before a peer-review committee begins proceedings to determine whether Ammerman will lose his tenure at FSU. Sexual misconduct was not part of the criminal case against Ammerman, but university officials have said their case will go beyond the previous one.

Many issues surfaced during the forum, which had a casual format with no set panel of officials on either side of the case. Attorney Bill Davis, representing the university, was present, as was Ammerman attorney Vickie Shirley, who diligently took notes.

One student asked early on why Ammerman is still collecting an FSU paycheck while on research leave from the university, and another suggested he should be suspended without pay.

"A lot of people make allegations," said Todd Taylor, former president of Progressive Black Men, a campus organization for which Ammerman was once a faculty advisor. "I wouldn't want to lose my house and my life just because you said something."

Love explained Ammerman's paid research time was protected by tenure, but added he thought it was being misused in this case.

"Tenure itself wasn't designed to protect someone's lifestyle," he said. "Tenure was designed to protect academic freedom."

Another major issue was how FSU faculty and graduates would be affected by the publicity surrounding the Ammerman case and university action.

"I feel this degree I worked so hard for is somehow tainted," said one woman who just received her master's in history.

But one student said he didn't believe his accomplishments would be underscored by Ammerman's actions.

"I don't think I'm going to walk into a job interview and the person's going to say 'Oh, FSU. Were you one of Ammerman's boys?'" said the junior criminal justice major, who declined to give his name.

Love said the university has no choice but to fire Ammerman.

"The university has to do it because it is the correct thing to do—it's morally correct," he said. "The university has to be in the position of taking the high ground at all times."

Other topics discussed were the sentence Ammerman drew in the criminal case and whether a white person such as Ammerman should advise a Black organization like PBM.

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Gay couples test marriage laws

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Approximately 10 couples who lined up at the Leon County Courthouse to exchange marriage vows were turned away Monday all because of one sticky little detail in the state's marriage statute: They were not couples of the opposite sex.

The love-in was an act of civil disobedience performed by members of the group Coalition Opposed to the Unity of Prejudice. The members are tired of people being legally discriminated against due to their sexual orientation, said COUP president Soul Evans.

"The issue of domestic partnership is very real for lesbian and gay couples because they miss out on many civil and legal rights based only on their sexual orientation," Evans said Monday. "Heterosexual people couldn't imagine what life would be like if they were denied pension, insurance, social security or tax benefits simply because of whom they chose to love, and that's what the issue boils down to."

The group was represented by about ten same-sex couples attempting to apply for marriage

licenses at the Leon County Clerk's Office at various times Monday. A group of about a dozen sat in at the office until the Clerk, Dave Lang, came out and read them Florida Statute 741.04, which says it is unlawful for a marriage applicant to be of the same sex as the other.

"We look on them the same as we do anyone else. The law just doesn't permit marriage between people of the same sex," Lang said. "We're bound by the law, and the Legislature is the only one that can change it. Sometimes we wonder where the laws come from, but we have to conform to them."

One would-be applicant wondered the very same thing.

"Being turned away today made me really want to go to the Legislature and push for changes in the law," said Shari Damewood. "To think that it's only the sex of your partner, not what type of person she is, that matters is ridiculous. The whole statute seems very outdated."

The issue for most gay and lesbian couples, according to Evans, is one of rights and finances.

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ARTS BRIEFS

• The theatrical sequel to 1968's Oscar-winner, *In The Heat of the Night*, 1970's *They Call Me Mr. Tibbs!*, is at Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 and 9:30. While it may not be up there with the first one, it's still likely to be closer in spirit to the original book and movie than anything the similarly-named TV series has done lately. As always, the movies at Moore are free to FSU students with I.D. and \$2 for all the rest of you.

• Meanwhile, back at the Grand Finale, the literary

readings continue apace, and tonight it's the women's turn with fiction readings from Catherine Reid and Anne Turkle. And, just as a reminder, the show is free, but ya'd better be there by 8 p.m. sharp! Say, it's got to be a coincidence, but wasn't there an Anne Turkle married to Richard Harris for a while? Last we heard, she was in Roger Corman's 1980 *Humanoids From The Deep*. If it is the same person, then all we have to say, lady, is that you've finally come up in the world.

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Marriage

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The right to see a loved one on

his or her death bed might also be declined if couples are not married in the eyes of the law. It is for those basic human rights, and the important accompanying financial benefits, that the group is working, Evans said.

"We're talking about the power to love whoever you want to, and that's being legally denied to a good portion of the population," Evans said. "We just

want to legitimate the relationship so that gays and lesbians are legally recognized in the same way heterosexuals are, so that they can enjoy the same benefits."

Only one place in the United States, Washington, D.C., recognizes domestic partnerships, although many states either currently have or formerly had legislation before

their Houses considering such a measure. Only one country, Denmark, has legalized domestic partnership laws on its books.

Palm Beach Rep. Mimi McAndrews has proposed domestic partnership legislation for Florida.

But for Damewood, it's not just the legality of the matter.

"For me it is an acknowledgment that it's a true

relationship. Marriage would make things a lot easier financially, too, though," Damewood said. "But it should be the type of person that matters, not what gender they are, because with 50 percent of all heterosexual marriages ending in divorce, I say more power to a gay couple that wants to get married. It would probably lend some stability to the institution."

Ammerman

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hire an outside law firm to help fire Ammerman. He made the same criticisms of the most recent move by the university.

"It's kind of an expensive fishing expedition," he said.

But Glidden waved off Dougherty's argument.

"People who make those comments don't know all the facts of the case," Glidden said.

Lick could not be reached for comment Monday, but in his Feb. 5 letter to University System Chancellor Charles Reed, Lick said the investigation of possible financial mismanagement was "hampered by the absence of

subpoena power, of the power to compel under oath, and similar legal rights which a suit for accounting would provide."

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan expects the request to be approved easily.

"I don't think the board has ever declined a university's request to file a suit," he said.

Ammerman pleaded no contest to his drug charges and was given

seven years probation and a \$250 fine Jan. 26.

Ammerman, a colonial history specialist, had a peer review hearing originally set to begin Wednesday. But it was postponed last week until March 1. A three-member committee will hear testimony related to criminal charges against Ammerman, which include alleged sexual misconduct and alleged financial

mismanagement. The purpose of the hearing will be to decide whether the professor should be stripped of his tenure.

The location of the peer hearings is being kept secret. The names of the three faculty members who will make their recommendation to Glidden, have also not been made public. Glidden is not bound by their decision, however.

Chain

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Relaxing tensions seems to be an important concern now that the Lozano manslaughter case is set for March 8 at the Leon County Courthouse. Lozano, an Hispanic police officer, was arrested in 1989 for shooting a Black motorcyclist and his passenger in Miami. Three days of rioting followed.

The Lozano trial was moved to Orlando, then to Tallahassee for a better integrated jury. Leon county chief Judge William Gary, fearing violence, tried to send the trial back to Orlando, but his move was denied by the Florida Supreme Court.

An ethnically-centered event such as today's may have the potential to instigate an uprising, but many see it as all the more reason to band together.

"It is a way for this community, with that trial coming, to bridge the gap of race relations and show our togetherness and our oneness," said Herman.

International participants have been asked to don culturally traditional clothing. As part of the program, FSU graduate student Maz Koema will briefly speak about Turkish-American concerns in his native costume.

"Definitely Tallahassee should be open to more culture. There has to be some opportunity for these cultures to (raise) awareness of different ethnic groups, different cultures besides the typical white versus Black culture," said Koema, president of the Turkish American Cultural Association at FSU.

Unity Day takes place today at the Adams Street Commons in front of City Hall at 5:30 p.m. The human chain will be formed at 7 p.m.

Flambeau writer Merrick Chase contributed to this story.

Quilt

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need hundreds of volunteers. It will give individuals the opportunity to know they contributed to this memorial."

The quilt debuted in Washington, D.C. in October 1987, after a group in San Francisco stitched together the first panels in memory of the friends, partners and relatives they'd lost to the AIDS epidemic. The quilt now contains panels sewn from 29 different countries. The NAMES Project is still based in San Francisco.

Parts of the quilt are displayed at arenas and university campuses all over the country and anyone wanting to add a panel to memorialize someone they lost is encouraged to do so, Penney said. The panels sewn in Tallahassee will be dedicated here while the quilt is on display, then sent to San Francisco to be stitched into a larger display panel.

"I feel very confident that this is the right time for this kind of memorial here," Penney said. "It's time for people to start to deal with the HIV/AIDS epidemic on an effective level. People have to see that everyone is touched by AIDS and that each individual can contribute something to fight it."

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in helping bring the quilt to Tallahassee or contribute panels tonight at 7:30 at the Presbyterian University center at 548 W. Park Ave. For more information call Mary Penney at 644-6489.

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HEART chair Chris Klena said Monday that a healthy dose of university support was expected since the universities stand to benefit so much from the proposal in educational terms.

"We thought the university community would be among the natural backers," she said.

Most of the contributors are listed with their spouses. Among them: Provost Bob Glidden (\$100); psychology Professor Donald Kerr and art instructor Jessie Kerr (\$100); religion Professor Richard Rubenstein and Betty Rubenstein, a former Florida A&M University art

professor (\$100); and biology Professor Walter Tachinkel (\$75).

HEART also snagged \$50 from Robert Ruggles, dean of FAMU's School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts.

"It's a way of putting your money where your mouth is," said FSU music Professor James Croft, who contributed \$100. "I think this is something my grandchildren need, my neighbor needs, my neighbor's kids need ..."

With the faculty members' help, HEART has raised three times as much money as the Coalition for Utility Rate Budget Sanity, or CURBS, a group opposed to the project. Both groups are raising money to advertise their positions.

CURBS co-chair Lynn Gilbert said being out-fundraised could make a difference next week.

"People aren't well informed," she said.

Supporters for the arts complex argue the cost is minimal, relatively speaking, for cultural and educational benefits that can't be measured in dollars. They also say it will attract new retail stores and restaurants downtown and boost tourism.

Opponents counter that residents can't afford what some call a luxury. City officials maintain the complex will cost the average electricity customer 16 cents a month.

"I basically believe utility increases are a most regressive tax," said retiree James Caffrey, who gave \$1,450 to CURBS, according to the reports.

"CURBS was floundering getting money to get newspaper advertisements when they needed them," he added, referring to the reasons behind his hefty donation.

All in all, HEART has raised \$6,361.16 from more than 60 separate contributions. About 40 of those came in amounts of \$100 or more. The Alliance for the Arts, a group raising private money for the arts complex, threw in \$1,111.16.

CURBS has raised \$2,186.63 from 28 contributors.

"They have much more access to money and people with money," said CURBS co-chair Lynn Gilbert. "We're basically a grass-roots organization."

The latest finance reports show seat three city commission

candidate Terry Fregly maintaining a 2-to-1 money lead over incumbent Debbie Lightsey just a week before the election.

The report covers the fundraising period between Jan. 29 and Feb. 5.

Fregly raised \$2,055 during that period to boost his war chest to \$49,065, while Lightsey raised \$5,940 for a grand total of \$24,511. Fregly, a builder, has sunk \$23,500 of his own money into the campaign.

In the seat four race, reports show FSU law student and marketing-and-research firm owner Scott Maddox also keeping a hefty money lead over attorney Craig Dennis.

Maddox corralled another \$3,420 to jack his total to \$31,451. Dennis raked in \$1,955 for a total of \$16,315.

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University graduate in psychology, is currently writing a book on pregnancy and childbirth. She also works as a birth assistant in Tampa and hopes to become a midwife. She delivered her first child, Brynne, four years ago at the Tallahassee Birth Center with the assistance of a midwife and similarly delivered Mack at a birth center in Lakeland.

She has since made midwifery one of her causes by advocating for more midwifery schools in Florida. Midwifery has been growing in popularity among American women as a safe birth option, but there are no midwifery schools in Florida due to a statewide ban in 1984. (The ban was lifted last year, although a curriculum for the schools has not been mapped out.)

Among other things, midwives are known for providing personalized care in the home-like atmosphere of birth centers. They are specialists in normal pregnancy, labor and birth and often work in conjunction with doctors.

Chiles-MacKinnon said she chose to deliver at a birth center after feeling like the obstetrical care she received in hospitals was impersonal and degrading. The final straw came when she approached her doctor about episiotomies, a commonly practiced incision around a woman's vagina to enlarge the opening through which a baby passes.

"I just basically said I do not want myself cut like this," she said. "I told my doctor this and she was just like 'well, you'd better read books on parenting and leave the obstetrics up to me."

After all, I'm the one who went to school for it. I felt very belittled, like any amount of research that I could have done wasn't good enough because I didn't have a degree."

She added that midwives, on the other hand, respected her opinions and made her feel like an active participant in her pregnancy.

Although Chiles-MacKinnon said she generally steers clear of lobbying her father on issues close to her heart, she is pushing Gov. Chiles to speed up the re-opening of midwifery schools in Florida.

"What we're really talking about is providing more health care access to women," she said, pointing out that the state could cut down on the number of pregnant women who go without prenatal care by training more midwives.

"The birthing options are nice, because not all women need to deliver in a hospital, not all women want a major high-tech intervention-oriented birth," she said. "But the real reason to be behind (midwifery) is for all those women every year in Florida who deliver with nobody having provided any prenatal care, and

the only way we're going to solve this is by having more practitioners."

Chiles-MacKinnon acknowledged that she has managed to unnerve the Florida medical establishment, but she said she's just doing what she thinks is right. Her main goal is to see society's attitudes toward pregnancy change for the better.

"We've socialized women to believe birth is this horrible, unnatural experience," she said. "I believe that same perception has affected women. We view pregnancy as a deviant state that is not something we should respect and be proud of."

A 'pro-life' feminist

Adopted by the Chiles family as a baby, she is an outspoken opponent of abortion rights. She is a member of the National Women's Coalition for Life and the Feminists for Life of America.

Among other things, she has taken young pregnant women into her home, filmed an anti-abortion video and written a series of articles for the *Oracle*, the student newspaper at the University of South Florida.

"I feel like as time plays itself out that women will begin to see

that abortion is not helping us," she said. "I believe that abortion manipulates and oppresses women. It's basically another way society pits women against their own children."

She added that women do not choose to have an abortion because they want one, but because they feel they have no other option.

"Women choose abortion out of despair, because they don't feel they have any other choices, because they feel they have to keep their boyfriend, or because they fear their parents will kick them out or because they can't continue with a career or won't get hired for a job or will be discriminated against on the job. God forbid they have a child or get pregnant," she said. "None of these are consistent with women's rights."

Chiles-MacKinnon met her birth mother about three years ago and has since become good friends with her. She said she sought to find her birth mother not out of curiosity but to thank her for not getting an abortion even though she was 16 years old at the time.

"I just wanted to thank her for giving me the life I have

now," she said.

Growing up in the spotlight

Ever since Chiles-MacKinnon was three years old, her father has been in the public eye, either as a U.S. senator or as the governor of Florida. But she said none of it has fazed her, especially since she was always encouraged to think for herself.

"I grew up in a normal home. I got all my clothes at Sears. I wasn't this glamour kid. We didn't have a fancy lifestyle," she said, adding that she was a typical kid. "My parents would be getting ready to go out to this thing at the White House and they'd be, like, you need to go with us. And I'd be like no way, I want to stay home and talk to the boys on the phone."

She also said that if Chelsea Clinton is anything like she was, the president's daughter is not too fazed by all the publicity and hype.

"I was always very independent ... and never really got off on any kind of 'oh gosh I have great responsibility. I'm the first kid of Florida.' I just never really thought like that," she said. "And I bet Chelsea doesn't think like that either. But I don't know, she's certainly been in the magazines a lot more than I ever was."



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SPORTS

Willie Booker's Rattlers butcher the Howard Bison

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

The Rattler venom is becoming more and more deadly. Florida A&M knocked off the Howard Bison, 94-89, Monday night, to win its third conference game in the last four tries.

The Rattlers improved to 6-16, 6-7 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, and the Bison dropped to 8-14, 5-7 in the MEAC in front of just 1,487 in Gaither Gym.

Forward DeLon Turner scored 30 points to lead the Rattlers as they knocked down their highest point total of the season.

"We played a lot smarter tonight, and we played for the whole 40 minutes," Rattler coach Willie Booker said.

The Bison pulled ahead early in the first half behind a sizzling performance from guard Corey Beard.

Just under six minutes into the game, Beard was good on a three-pointer and was fouled. He then converted on the four-point play for his 19th point, as Howard took the lead, 22-12.

But not for long.

The Rattlers went on a 20-4 run, and took a 52-45 lead into the lockerroom.

The second half saw FAMU never trailing. The Rattlers, who are shooting 59 percent from the free-throw line, put on an unexpected exhibition, hitting 20-of-26 for the game.

"We made our free throws at the end when we needed to," Booker said. "I guess that's uncharacteristic of us."

At the other end, Howard missed five of eight from the charity stripe in the final three minutes of the game.

The win moves the Rattlers up one notch to sixth in the MEAC standings, passing Howard.

Senior forward Copeland Jackson said the team is finally starting to click.

"We're playing good defense, and playing together as a team," he said. "I think we'll do well in the tournament. We're back in the rhythm."

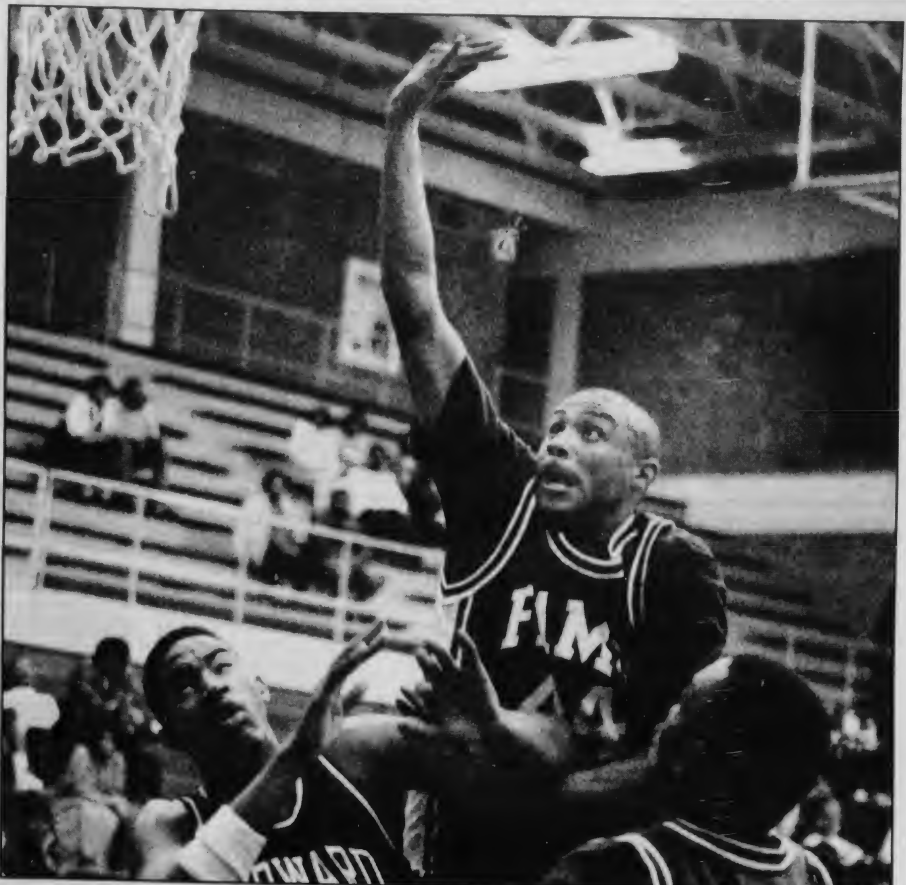
Booker agreed, adding that the next three ballgames are crucial.

"They have confidence and they're playing well," Booker said. "All we have to do is keep that momentum we have going for us right now."

Booker is starting to talk like a coach who is regaining some confidence after suffering through an 0-7 start.

"All we need is the intensity we played with tonight and we can beat anybody in the conference," he said. "We could be the team to reckon with."

Senior guard Al Lawson didn't play Monday. Booker said Lawson has been suspended for two games for "disciplinary reasons."



Junior forward Ibn Pitts (middle) scored 10 points and grabbed four rebounds. Six Rattlers scored in double figures in their 94-89 win over Howard.

Tyson's lawyers present arguments for an appeal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INDIANAPOLIS—Claiming that Mike Tyson believed the sex act that led to his rape conviction was consensual, the imprisoned former heavyweight champion's attorney Monday argued before the Indiana Court of Appeals that the trial jury should have been instructed to consider Tyson's intentions.

Famed appeals attorney Alan Dershowitz and Lawrence Reuben, the chief deputy for the Indiana attorney general, presented arguments for two hours and 13 minutes before a three-judge panel at the Indiana Statehouse.

Judges V. Sue Shields, Patrick Sullivan and Jonathan Robertson will issue a ruling at an undefined later date. If two judges believe Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford denied the former



Mike Tyson

heavyweight champion his constitutional rights, he will get a new trial. If not, Tyson can appeal to the Indiana Supreme Court.

The state can appeal to the Indiana Supreme Court if the appellate decision goes to Tyson.

Tyson was convicted on Feb. 10, 1992, of raping beauty contestant Desiree Washington, then 18, at an Indianapolis hotel during July 1991. With continued good behavior, Tyson will be released from prison in March 1995.

Dershowitz, who previously handled the appeals of millionaires Claus von Bulow and hotel queen Leona Helmsley, argued Monday that Gifford failed to properly instruct the jury on how to consider the conflicting stories Tyson and Washington presented during the trial.

Gifford's instructions did not fully let the jury weigh the possibility that Tyson reasonably believed he had Washington's consent, Dershowitz argued.

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BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

Usually it doesn't take a five-game losing streak to get a basketball team to realize how easily momentum can shift in a game or even a season. But maybe that's what had to happen to get Florida State's women's basketball team back on track when it finally got a W against Wake Forest Sunday.

And tonight at 7 the Lady Seminoles will try to make it two in a row as they meet non-conference non-threatener, Oral Roberts (1-18).

FSU coach Marynell Meadors called her team's Wake Forest victory a good win, as though getting one of only three wins in an 11-game stretch could have been anything but good.

"We needed the win, no doubt," Meadors said after her team defeated the Demon Deacons. "Normally, you become less assertive when you've lost the games like we have; you lose your confidence. But we came through it."

FSU (11-11, 5-8 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) was plagued for a month with injuries, shoddy offensive play, and the tendency to allow unanswered points late in the game.

But Meadors and senior forward Tia Paschal said those days are behind them.

"I thought we played with another level of intensity," said Paschal, who aided Sunday's victory with 18 points and six rebounds. "We kept picking each other up and it gave us the momentum to come out ahead."



FSU's Danielle Ryan (r) and the Lady 'Noles will take on Oral Roberts tonight.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida State women's tennis team was defeated 7-2 by the 14th-ranked Miami Hurricanes in Miami, Monday.

Audra Brannon notched one of the points for FSU, playing in the No. 1 position. The junior defeated UM's Julie Downs in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2.

Florida State guard Bob Sura, who led the Seminoles to three Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victories last week, has been named the Atlantic Coast Conference player-of-the-week by a panel of sportswriters representing the league.

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Leapin' leprechauns, folks! Redirect your activism

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Ahh yes, the frosty chill of winter is in the air (well almost, this is Florida) and once again it's time for the annual heated debate concerning Florida State's "Seminole" Indian mascot to keep us toasty warm.

But before Native American activist Mike Haney and his apostles spew forth any more proclamations comparing FSU sporting events to KKK rallies, or before Haney's opponents hit the warpath with face paint and plastic spears, let's stop to consider that there just might be some middle ground.

Okay, first things first. With apologies to the "Nole Things," the tomahawk chop simply has got to go. Not only is it offensive and a blatant stereotypical image, it's only slightly less idiotic than the Florida Gators' "Jaws chomp," or Jane Fonda's politically correct "palmahawk chop."

Dressing up in feathers and garnet and gold war paint smacks of racism and makes FSU fans look like sophomoric, prejudiced morons on national television. I mean, c'mon guys, you can come up with a more thought-provoking mantra than "uh-uh-uh-uh-uh," can't you? Well?

On the other side of the coin, the entire movement aimed at convincing America that all Indian sports mascots need to be eliminated is getting to be a real drag. And an unfounded drag at that.

Granted, names like "Redskins," "Scalphunters" and "Savages" have inherently negative connotations and need to be retired along with the chop. But what's with

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the big fuss about names like "Braves," "Warriors," "Indians" and other such nicknames which are not necessarily negative?

The tired old argument that Native Americans are the only ethnic group to be used as a mascot in the sporting world is totally unfounded. As a matter of fact, at last count there were 29 professional teams named after some person or group of people, not including Indian names.

Mascots like the Vikings (Scandinavians), Celtics (Irish), Cavaliers (English), Canucks (Canadians), Spartans (Greeks), Yankees (Northerners) and Patriots (Americans), just to name a few, are all ethnic or national in nature. But who's protesting them?

And by the way, what is the mascot of one of the most popular teams in college athletics? Could it be the Notre Dame Fighting Irish? Isn't that a stereotypical image?

After all the team's mascot is a little Irish dude who runs around with his fists up, bawling assorted Hurricanes, Bulldogs and Wolverines over the head with his shilleagh.

But you don't see every individual of Irish-American ancestry taking to the streets in protest, do you? Believe it or not, the students of ND, many of whom are of Irish descent, actually feel honored by the mascot.

Congressman Ben Nighthorse of Colorado, who is part Cheyenne, said it best in 1988.

"It's the same concept as using the nickname the 'Fighting Irish,' Nighthorse told a reporter from the Pueblo Chieftan. 'When you pick a name, you want to instill an image of being tough ... it's an honor.'

But the most important reason to focus attention on more pressing matters is simply that there are much larger and more disturbing examples of racism in America which are being entirely glossed over.

It's kinda like what comedian Bobcat Goldthwaith said about the reprimanding of Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott by Major League Baseball.

"Oh good," quipped the Bobcat. "(Now) there must not be any more racism in sports!"

Racism in sports today goes far beyond the use of a few ethnic mascots. The main problem is the network of all-WASP owners who refuse to allow any type of minorities into their inner sanctum, even though they have no problem exploiting those same minorities for a profit on the field, many times leaving them with no future once they are past their prime.

By continuing to press the mascot issue, activists are only diverting fire from where it should really be applied.

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"If (the jurors) believe her story that he's guilty, or if they believe his story that he's innocent, it's up to them to pick and choose," Dershowitz said. "They still could believe that she's telling the truth and they still could believe that he's

telling the truth. It's just that (Tyson and Washington) see it differently."

Many of the primary players in the jury trial attended the hearing, including boxing promoter Don King, Camille Ewald—the woman Tyson considers his mother—and trial deputy prosecutor Barbara Trathen.

Dershowitz also argued the conviction should be overturned because:

- Gifford improperly disallowed three "11th hour" witnesses from testifying that they saw Tyson and Washington were kissing and holding hands in a limousine just outside the hotel the night of the attack.

- Gifford improperly allowed into evidence the 911 call Washington placed to police about 24 hours after the attack. Dershowitz claimed the playing of the tape, in effect, allowed Washington to testify twice.

- Gifford refused to allow into evidence testimony that the Washington family might have hired attorneys to handing poten-

tial movie and book rights to Desiree Washington's story.

- Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett chose Gifford, a former rape prosecutor, to hear the case.

After the hearing, Dershowitz and King said they were going to visit Tyson at the Indiana Youth Center near Plainfield, Ind.

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FSU profs lament shortage of faculty parking spaces . . .

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Circling for a parking space on the Florida State University campus can bring out the ire of even the most sedate students, but spaces lost to new construction projects on campus have some faculty and staff members fuming, too.

"It's going to get worse before it gets any better," Vice President for Finance and Administration John Carnaghi told a grumbling collection of faculty members at a faculty senate meeting last week.

Carnaghi was referring to the university's continuing construction on the new Scott Speicher Tennis Center and the planned closing of the popular north toll lot near the Union due to construction of a 1,300-space parking deck.

The tennis center construction on Chieftain Way alone displaced 75 parking spaces, and since most of those were for faculty and staff, more professors are forced to fight for the few spots that are left.

"Your parking permit is a hunting licence," meteorology department chair David Stuart said Tuesday. "You're allowed to hunt for a parking place."

Stuart and his co-workers will face an even tougher time this summer when the lot between the Love Building and Carrothers Hall is filled with portable trailers during asbestos removal at Love.

"It's a problem to park near any building for faculty and staff," Stuart said. "We don't have sufficient faculty and staff parking."

Faculty senate president Fred Leyseiffer agreed.

"We're simply running out of space in the heart of campus," Leyseiffer said. "On a nice day I don't mind walking, but on a rainy day I don't like it much."

As of February, the university had 8,200 parking spaces for its 28,500 students and 4,500 employees. Of the spaces, 2,461 are limited to faculty and staff,

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. . . and many students are angry too

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Students living on the Florida State University campus aren't the least bit happy about the administration's decision to eliminate student parking spaces near Kellum Hall.

"They shouldn't be taking the parking around the dorms," first-year student Dan Hahn said Tuesday. "Those parking spaces were put there for the students in the dorms."

Thirty-four student spaces near Kellum will be converted for faculty use due to construction projects on other parts of campus. Making matters worse, the university will shut down a major student parking lot near the student Union this summer.

Beginning April 1, the 34 white-marked student spaces near Kellum will be painted red for faculty use only to help make up for spaces which will be lost when the lot between the Love Building and Carrothers Hall closes temporarily this summer.

Sophomore Josh Miron said students

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Twelve-year-old Chinwere Solomon of FACE African Dancers of the Fourth Avenue recreation center took part in Unity Day activities at the FSU Union Tuesday.

Voters see little difference between Seat 4 candidates

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

When it comes down to the nuts-and-bolts issues on the minds of city residents, there aren't any ideological chasms between Scott Maddox and Craig Dennis.

The seat three city commission candidates would probably be the first to agree.

But Maddox and Dennis and their respective supporters insist voters should take other differences into consideration before motoring down to the polls next week—differences that aren't as sexy but in their eyes are just as important.

"What I see as the major difference has to do with who we are and what we bring to the job," says Dennis, an attorney.



"We come at problems with different backgrounds," agrees Maddox, who runs a marketing and research firm.

Dennis and Maddox survived the crowded Feb. 2 primary with 20 percent and 27 percent of the vote respectively.

They've been battling quietly in a race some political observers call low-key. Others call it a snoozer.

Part of the reason may be Maddox and Dennis are so much alike. Another may be they're doing their battling behind the scenes, unlike seat three candidates Debbie Lightsey and Terry Fregly.

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Scott Maddox (l) and Craig Dennis (r) have been battling quietly in a race some political observers call low-key. Others call it a snoozer.

FSU student killed in auto accident during class scuba trip

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student died Saturday in a car crash in central Florida while traveling on an FSU trip with her scuba dive class.

Krista Arrowsmith, 20, of Berkshire Manor apartments, was killed after the black Chevrolet Berreta she was driving hit a white pickup truck on Route 27 five miles west of the Ichetucknee River State Park near May and

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Krista Arrowsmith

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world Ukrainian missiles getting more dangerous

KIEV, Ukraine—Ukrainian officials Tuesday confirmed that strategic nuclear missiles on their territory are becoming dangerously unsafe and leaking radiation because of lack of maintenance. They accused Russia of breaking agreements to service the weapons.

"The work that should be conducted (to maintain the nuclear warheads) is not going on, even though Ukraine has allocated funds and delegated the work," said Lt. Gen. Olexi Kryshko, head of the Ukrainian Defense Ministry nuclear weapons department.

Kryshko was speaking at a news conference called to answer allegations by the Russian daily *Izvestia* that 176 multiple-warhead nuclear missiles based on Ukrainian territory were not receiving vital maintenance and as a result were beginning to malfunction and leak.

The paper, quoting an unnamed Russian military official, said "a second Chernobyl is brewing."

While not contradicting the article's allegations, Kryshko said Ukraine was doing everything possible to correct the problem. He said Kiev allocated \$125,000 for maintaining the weapons but only half of the funds had actually been spent.

nation 'Tailhook' report release stalled

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon inspector general's report on the Navy's "Tailhook" sex scandal will not be released until a Navy secretary is in office, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Pentagon Spokesman Bob Hall said Defense Secretary Les Aspin and the acting inspector general want the report withheld until a civilian secretary of the Navy nominated by President

Clinton "is available to deal with it."

"We will want to have a secretary of the Navy with full powers," Hall said.

A Navy secretary has yet to be nominated.

Release of the Pentagon inspector general's report on the Tailhook scandal had been expected sometime this month. The report is said to recommend that as many as 15 Navy or Marine Corps officers be court-martialed on charges of sexual assault or indecency.

In the Tailhook incident, dozens of women, many of them Navy officers, were allegedly forced to run a "gauntlet" of drunken Navy and Marine Corps aviators who fondled them sexually as they passed.

The incident occurred at the Tailhook Association's convention in Las Vegas in September 1991. The association of aircraft carrier pilots takes its name from the unique arresting gear that enables planes to land on flight decks.

A preliminary report by the Defense inspector general's office last September faulted the Navy's initial investigation of the case. As a result of that report, two admirals were forced into early retirement and a third reassigned.

The inspector general's report that will be released concerns the offenses allegedly committed at the Tailhook convention.

state Guv denies funds for murder trial

TALLAHASSEE—A request for \$1.3 million to pay for the trial of Danny H. Rolling in the Gainesville student slaying case was refused by the House Appropriations Committee on Monday.

Alachua County officials requested the money to cover the cost of prosecution, defense and general court costs in the upcoming trial of Rolling, who is charged with five counts of first-degree murder in the August 1990 slayings of five college students.

Without special funding from the state, Alachua County will have to pay for the entire trial, as Rolling is indigent and cannot pay for his defense. The trial is scheduled to start Sept. 1.

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FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is conducting a talent search for *Illusions '93* to be held in April, cash-prize awards. For more call 575-2248. Look for the Information Table, 10-2 today, Union Courtyard. For more call 877-6206.

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UNITED LATEN SOCIETY committees will meet, all members must attend, 8:01 tonight, 313 New Union. For more call 222-8625.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION info table, Union, 10-3 today. For those interested in Bosnian mass rapes, a nationwide demonstration will be held at the Capitol, 1-4 Sunday, Support Women's Rights, call 847-6802.

THE OSCAR ARIAS SANCHEZ HONOR SOCIETY meeting, 7 tonight, 313 FSU Union. For more call 644-9699.

THE CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION hosts speaker Angela Bowen, the topic: *Confronting Racism and Homophobia*, 7:30 tonight, Moore Auditorium. For more call 644-6577.

SALLEY HALL discussion on

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FSU COUP meeting, 224 Old Union, 6:30 tonight. For more call 561-8581.

FRENCHTOWN COUP hosts Black History Better Business Seminar, 7-9 tonight, Fourth Avenue Community Center. For more call 561-8581.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets today, 312 New Union, 7 tonight. For more call 224-6688.

CORRECTION

An article in Tuesday's paper about FSU Professor David Ammerman said the university wants to file a lawsuit against Ammerman to subpoena witnesses for his faculty peer hearing. The lawsuit is actually a separate civil suit not directly related to the hearing. We apologize for the error.

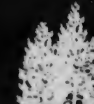
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Activist to speak on oppression of Black homosexuals

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

It's hard enough to carve out a place for yourself in this world when you're homosexual, but how about when you're homosexual and Black?

Activist Angela Bowen will talk about this dilemma tonight when she takes the stage at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium. Bowen, co-chair of the National Coalition for Black Lesbians and Gays, will speak out about the twin oppressive forces of racism and homophobia as part of a lecture series sponsored by FSU's Center for Participant Education.

"Part of what oppression does is make you want to find someone inferior, and I think in a lot of instances where people in the Black community are extremely homophobic, that's what is happening," Bowen said from her home in Boston Tuesday. "They want to make sure there's somebody who's one step lower than themselves."

CPE co-director Michelle Honchar said Bowen was invited to speak at FSU because of her involvement in African-American issues as well as gay rights issues.

"Homophobia in general is a topic that people are having

to confront right now," Honchar said. "So I think this program is very important because on a lot of campuses you find that there is racism among the gays and lesbians, as well as homophobia among the African-Americans."

Bowen, a long-time activist and author, has served on the board of the NCBGL for six years and has helped edit the organization's magazine *Black/Out*. She is an E. Franklin Frazier fellow at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., where she is also completing her Ph.D. in women's studies.

But it may be her practical experience as an African-American mother, grandmother and lesbian that lends more to her understanding of oppression than her formal education.

An accomplished writer as well as political activist, Bowen has penned numerous articles about other African-American writers and poets, particularly those associated with the Harlem Renaissance period. While publications such as *The Village Voice* and *Sojourner* have regularly printed her work, her writings have also appeared in a number of anthologies and journals.

One of her own short stories was recently accepted for publication for this spring in *The Third Wave*, an anthology on racism from the Kitchen Table Press. Bowen will also have on hand a short thesis she published last June, entitled *Another View of Lesbians Choosing Children*.

"I see myself as an embodiment of several different movements—the civil rights, women's rights, gay and old people's rights, too," Bowen said. "Most of these movements have been going on for years, and I think really we've accomplished a lot in a little bit of time. But we have to see how the oppression is connected one with

another."

The author said she will try to get people to confront the kinds of oppression they don't suspect in themselves, because as an enlightened populace, some minority groups simply take for granted that other oppressed people are their sympathizers. That is not necessarily true, especially among African-Americans dealing with gay issues, Bowen said.

"You don't realize how conservative Black people really are, but outside the race issue, they are usually extremely conservative, like Colin Powell, for example," she said. "The Black churches find a real problem with homosexuality and I think they want to find solidarity with other fundamentalist or Biblical-type mainstream churches. They are offended when you try to make the connection between homophobia and racism."

Agreeing that indeed this may be the "Gay '90s" in terms of media attention and the active gay rights movement, Bowen said that for most struggles, the movement exists quietly until a time when there's finally a vocabulary for it and enough public interest to bring it into the limelight.

"I absolutely think (that this is the Gay '90s). There was an underground gay movement way before Stonewall (in 1969), and since then it's only been gaining steam," Bowen said. "It will still be a long fight but in the long view we've done a lot."

Angela Bowen will present "Confronting Racism and Homophobia" at 7:30 tonight in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Forum on women's concerns today

Female students at Florida State University will have a chance to voice their concerns and complaints at a forum today at noon in the Union ballroom.

The President's Commission on the Status of Women will hold the forum to gain student input on such issues as classroom atmosphere and sexual harassment on campus. All students are invited to attend, including men.

The format will be relatively informal, according to staff coordinator Veronica Adams, who is in charge of organizing the event. She said the commission is trying to avoid a format in which a panel of members controls the discussion.

"We're trying to get away from that kind of hierarchy," Adams said Tuesday. "The reason ... is so people will feel more comfortable about voicing their concerns."

This is the second open forum sponsored by the commission since it was established last year by FSU President Dale Lick. The first session was held last November and dealt primarily with faculty and staff issues.

International educators to visit FSU

Education leaders from 12 countries will visit FSU today as part of a tour to learn more about university administration in the United States.

FSU President Dale Lick, Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld and International Programs Associate Vice President Peter Garretson will meet with the visitors. Cheryl Sumner from the FSU Foundation will give a presentation addressing corporate relations and Finance and Administration Vice President John Carnaghi will talk about physical plant operations.

The visitors hail from such countries as Russia, Pakistan, Jordan, Suriname and Sweden. Other countries represented include Nigeria, Latvia, China, Mozambique, Uganda, Nepal and the Republic of Yemen.

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Cultural Arts Complex: For & Against

Tallahasseeans need the arts

... no they don't

BY SANDRA HILL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"How will it benefit me?" is the first question asked by anyone being asked to spend money. Students should be asking this question about the new arts complex up for referendum Feb. 23. The referendum asks whether city funds should be used to pay half the cost of building a performing arts center and visual arts museum in Tallahassee. It is a referendum about bringing some "class" (distinction, high quality excellence, and elegance of taste and manner) and some "smarts" to this city.

Art is culture. Exposure to culture is what helps impart class. In the new arts centers, students of all ages will be able to experience music, art, dance, science, and theater in ways that will help them develop that distinction and excellence. It is important to engage in the "sharing of cultures," for bringing about an understanding between groups within the community; because the essence of intra- and international relations is mutual respect and appreciation for cultural differences. The arts centers will provide a place where people can share each other's culture.

Florida State University students have had more access to the arts because of their degree programs. But the arts complex will provide this opportunity to students from kindergarten through high school.

Even for arts majors this will enhance FSU's own art, music, and dance schools by bringing a range of performers and artists to Tallahassee beyond what the university is able to attract. Exposure of college students and others to bigger, better and more state-of-the-art performances would help prepare our students the way those in New York or Chicago develop their skills by measuring themselves against professional standards. You've got to train with the best to be the best. Even Gainesville has an arts complex, which puts their students one up on us when it comes to training!

Some say this facility would only be for the elite. I disagree. I am certainly not in the elite category socioeconomically—barely in the middle class—but I would enjoy the arts complex. Elite to me is a mindset I wouldn't care to acquire, but class is an attitude that can be obtained by anyone in any socioeconomic bracket. I can make use of the

arts complex for such a purpose just as easily as anyone.

As college students, many times we feel we are only here for four years, so—what the heck! If we had "class" we would want to contribute to this community and leave something positive behind for other students and for the residents of Tallahassee. One measure of class is generosity of spirit: looking at the "big picture" and not just focusing on "what's in it for me." It is called altruism.

I'm ashamed that this is the capital of Florida and there are not significant cultural facilities in this city. That's not smart. The new arts centers will stimulate more and better jobs (from construction to operation and maintenance, it will employ hundreds of people), generate additional tax and utility revenues to the city, and attract tourism and conventions—meaning more money spent in local shops, restaurants, hotels and countless other businesses. The estimated revenue benefit to Tallahassee will be approximately \$17 million each year.

Yes, we have to pay. Nothing good comes for free. Yet the cost amounts to only 18 cents a month out of utility rates we already pay. No, rates will not go up if this referendum is passed, and rates will not go down if it is not passed. So why not put the money we're already paying to good use? The money could be spent on other things, but few of them produce the kind of return on investment that this 18 cents will. That's smart.

Many of us complain, "I won't use it so why should I pay?" This is the type of attitude that keeps people divided and stagnates the growth of a city. There are many services we help pay for that we only indirectly benefit from. I don't use the Parks and Recreational facilities, but I'm glad money for them is part of my utility payment. Who knows, one day I may be able to utilize this service and I'll be glad it is there. Meanwhile, it gives those with fewer demands on their time something positive to do. Think of it as your contribution to the community, your community service.

If we had not decided to argue over this issue, the arts complex could have been built 10 years ago and would have cost half of what it is costing now. If we continue to fight about it, it will only end up costing us more

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BY DAN MCDANIEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This is not a debate about whether Tallahassee needs more art facilities; the question on the ballot, like it or not, is simply a question of funding. That is why a "no" vote is the most responsible vote that can be made on Tuesday.

An assessment of that question will quickly show that there is no connection between the ballot language and the proposals to build a science center, art museum, and a performing arts center in Tallahassee. The ballot language is actually nothing more than an open-ended "straw poll." A "yes" vote on the straw poll will actually be construed as a commitment to the three cultural arts facilities to any degree the city chooses to fund the projects. The talk of 18 cents per month per residential electric bill is therefore total nonsense. Anyone who can do math could have figured that out already. The lack of a connection between the ballot language and the cultural arts projects was raised to the city commission on Feb. 10, but they refused to address it. They also refused to explain what they would do in light of a "yes" vote. Of course, even that answer rests in the hands of a commission of which two members are as-yet unelected.

The costs of the cultural arts facilities are not at all what they appear to be, regardless of what their well-financed campaign is alleging:

1. There are 82,000 city electric users. How can the arts facilities possibly be paid with 18-cent assessments. Even using the city's figure of \$16.9 million, it would take over 100 years to pay the principal on the construction costs.

2. Both facilities will create added pressures for downtown parking further necessitating the need for multi-million dollar garage facilities (Remember, these facilities are being constructed on existing Civic Center parking spaces).

3. No worthy explanations have been put forward showing the operating costs and the cost of art exhibits for the museum. These items are not included in the arts proposal to the city. The performing arts center, according to the city, will "eventually become self-sufficient;" the art museum will not, and the city plans to take up new funding for operating costs at a later time.

4. The arts groups do not discuss the bonds that will be purchased and how they will pay the debt service on the bonds.

5. Both the city and the arts groups believe the state will fund up to \$6,333,000 of the project, yet our elected representatives at a legislative delegation meeting seven weeks ago acknowledged that not one dime of state money has been committed to any of these projects, and that the city and arts groups are thinking very optimistically if they believe otherwise in a period of state funding cutbacks.

6. There is currently a nationwide problem of funding local arts complexes. In cities everywhere, high costs are causing cutbacks in employees and operating hours while local governments are having to subsidize the facilities more than ever because they cannot generate the revenue they once could. This is possibly a temporary recession-caused problem, but voters should be wary of this trend.

Once the arts centers are opened, they will not be closed due to revenue shortcomings. The city will be obligated to bail them out on account of a "yes" vote on an open-ended straw ballot question. So any funds not forthcoming from the state or from private sources, or any debt service obligations that are unmet, will again default to the taxpayers of Tallahassee.

Why did we vote for a penny sales tax in 1989? Because we needed better roads and a jail. Why, then, did the city turn around a year later and begin committing to the arts facilities when it could have included them on the penny tax revenue. The answer is it wanted maximum discretionary budgeting from the penny tax and it believed the arts could justify itself to the voters as another crucial entity that voters would support on its own stead. But that was not to be. Tallahassee drew a line after the penny tax was approved by voting down the Greenspace tax amendment and the Children's Services Council amendment. Afterward, citizens passed their own amendment curtailing the use of coal-fired power plants in response to the city's economical and environmentally expensive proposal to convert to coal. Obviously, Tallahassee's voters have had too

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Bill would discipline under age drivers for low alcohol amounts

BY MATT GRIMISON
STAFF WRITER

The Florida Legislature will consider a bill in the coming weeks that would punish drivers under the age of 21 for having even small traces of alcohol in their bloodstreams, and some Florida State University students say they're all for it.

"Nobody should be drinking and driving anyway, no matter what the age or level," Charles Knudsen, an 18-year-old first-year student from Orlando, said Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Ginny Brown-Waite, Rep.-Brooksville, would allow police officers to suspend the licenses of under-21 drivers if their blood alcohol level is above .03. The level at which someone is considered legally impaired is .10.

"The argument is that we're sending out mixed messages about drinking," said Warren Middleton, Brown-Waite's legislative aid. "Theoretically, minors shouldn't have any alcohol in their system. The bottom line is we want to increase safety on the highways."

But the bill is not without its critics.

The American Civil Liberties Union opposes the bill on the grounds it violates the due process rights of minors.

"They don't have the same legal protections as someone who's 30 or 50," said Robyn Blumner, executive director for the ACLU in Florida.

The original bill called for punishment of minors at anything above .00, but it was amended after concerns were raised about levels resulting from cough medicines, mildly alcoholic foods and other substances.

"The compromise was for the 'cough-medicine' scenario," Middleton said. "It's where if you're pulled over and you've been eating rum balls or something you can be arrested."

Wendy Moore, director of the FSU Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center, said on average one beer in one hour would result in a .04 or .05 blood alcohol level.

Blumner, as well as some students, says the

issue shouldn't be the blood alcohol level while driving, but the drinking age itself.

"Between the ages of 18 and 21, you can vote, you can fight for your country, but you can't drink a beer," Blumner said. "You have the right to be treated equally as an adult."

James Morse, a sophomore from Coral Springs, said the age should be lowered to 18 with the blood alcohol levels remaining where they are, including the proposed .03 for minors.

"There's no difference between 18 and 21," said Morse, who turns 21 next Tuesday. "It would cut back on all the controversy. People would do that anyway. It would do away with all the sneaking around and hiding (alcohol)."

Judy Alexander, administrative assistant for the state office of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said the bill is needed to reinforce the current drinking age.

"We're saying you're not supposed to drink until you're 21, but there are no sanctions if you do until .10," Alexander said. "It's a mixed message. Twenty-one is the legal drinking age."

Moore said the rate of deaths caused by drinking and driving has dropped since the minimum drinking age was changed from 18 to 21, reason enough to support both the drinking age and the new bill.

"So many mixed messages will hurt in the long run," Moore said. "It's going to impact students greatly, but will reinforce the 21 age."

Jordan Radin, president of the campus alcohol awareness group BACCHUS, said he supports the bill, but added people who think it will stop underage drinking are kidding themselves.

"People underage are going to drink, and no one's going to stop them," Radin said. "We don't encourage it, but we know it will happen."

For this reason, Radin's group, which focuses on "responsible decision making" in regard to drinking, does not ignore underage drinkers in its programs.

Other students said they supported the bill because the issue needs to be addressed.

"Underage drinking is a problem and it needs to be curbed," said Caroline Holt, an 18-year-old first-year student from Tampa.

"Whether you're drunk or not, no one should be drinking and driving in the first place," said Satellite Beach resident Amy Sinclair, also 18.

WVFS gets a \$15,000 loan from SG for studio and improvements

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's student-run radio station WVFS (V-89) will receive a loan of \$15,000 from student government for renovations and expansion.

The money will be used to build a recording studio in the Dittenbaugh Building and to renovate the station's lounge. The studio will serve as a hands-on learning center for students in the College of Communication, as well as give local bands the opportunity to play live on the air.

"The main purpose of the studio is to provide a training ground for students to learn about musical sound production and recording," V-89 local music director Errol Kolosine said Monday.

He added that the studio will also benefit local bands.

"No other station in town is willing to broadcast local bands live," he said. "This will expose people to a greater sense of unity between the station and everyone else in town."

V-89 will pay back the \$15,000 SG loan over a 5-year period.

The loan is the second from SG this year. V-89 received an \$8,000 loan in January to help repair \$12,000 worth of damage incurred during an attack on the radio station last December. V-89 raised

the remaining \$4,000 in a series of benefit concerts held by local clubs and organizations.

The new recording studio will be located in a lounge in Dittenbaugh until the film school moves to the University Center, which is currently under construction at Doak Campbell Stadium. Once it relocates, V-89 will have more space to build a permanent sound studio.

V-89 will begin renovations as early as it can, said Kolosine, and volunteers from the station will provide most of the labor themselves.

Kolosine also said bands will be charged to use the studio, but he added that V-89 won't be in competition with other production agencies in Tallahassee.

"We're not doing this to put other producers out of business," he said. "We're not providing something to create competition. In fact, we'd like to work with them—maybe using some of their people to help us."

The student senate approved the \$15,000 loan last week. The loan was proposed six months ago but was put on the back burner after V-89 was vandalized, according to senate president Jennifer Tankersley.

"They've been waiting patiently," said Tankersley.

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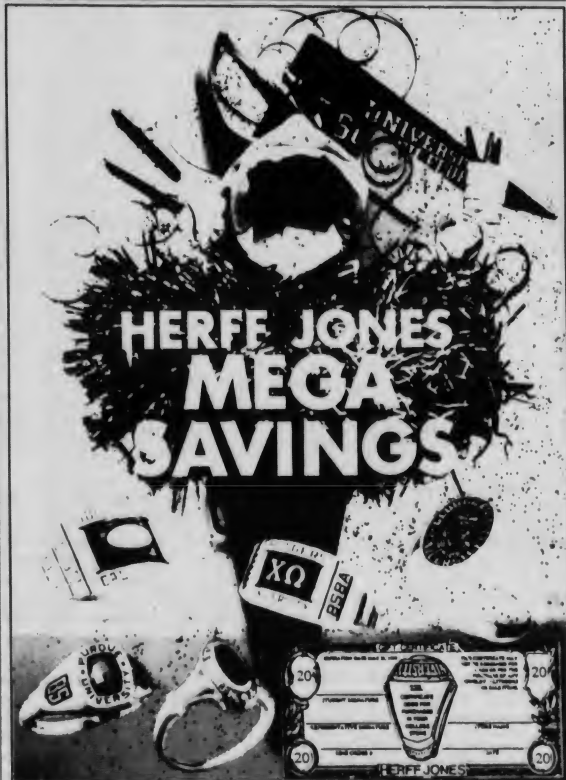
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Seminars on Frenchtown this week

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Coalition Opposed to the Unity of Prejudice will hold a series of seminars over the next three days to help empower low-income people.

Representatives from about 20 Black-owned businesses are expected to speak at the seminars starting today. The point of the series, according to COUP president Soul Evans, is to encourage low-income people to start their own businesses.

"It will empower a lot of poor people who thought the opportunity was not there to control their own destinies by owning a business," Evans said Tuesday. "But we don't want to come off blaming the victim, so we have to work on both sides of the issue. ... We really have to produce more jobs in

low-income communities because contrary to public perception, they do want to work."

Evans also encouraged students at both Florida State and Florida A&M universities to attend the seminars.

"I feel we have to build bridges instead of divide and conquer," he said.

Free food will be provided at the seminars, as well as free health check-ups. Tonight's seminar will start at 7 p.m. at the 4th Avenue Community Center. Thursday night's seminar will be held at FAMU's Jake Gaither Gym from 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday's event will take place at the Walker-Ford Community Center at 8:30 p.m.

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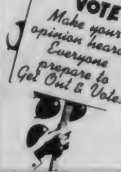


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are being gypped.

"There are twice or three times as many parking spaces for faculty," Miron said. "Making more red ones is absurd. Students with cars would overrun the number of parking spaces for students."

Miron added that the present parking situation makes life difficult enough for students who drive. He added that changes would only make things worse.

"This will leave absolutely no places to park," Miron said. "It's a serious issue that needs to be addressed."

Hahn also said the loss of student spaces will only add to the multitude of parking problems students already face.

"Half the time you have to park in front of (Rogers Hall) because there isn't enough parking in front of Kellum for all the cars," he said. "They're just going to constrict us further."

First-year student Monica Jackson, who lives

on the second floor of Kellum Hall, said she shares her car with her brother who lives off campus, but she still can't find a place to park. She said the students deserve the spaces and shouldn't have them taken away.

"We're the ones who live right here," she said. "I think students should have priority over teachers for parking. It's not fair."

First-year student Carey Gardner also hates the idea of losing more parking spaces but doesn't think anything can be done to prevent it.

"It makes me upset and it's a bit inconvenient, but what am I going to do about it?" Gardner said.

Other students said they're not affected by the changes around Kellum Hall, but they do wish the university would improve parking on the rest of campus.

"Everyone is getting used to having their parking taken away," said Becky Tilden. "I'm dreading next year."

Other students are concerned that having to park far from their dorm could be dangerous at night.

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money. Meanwhile, we continue to lose out on the benefits. That's not smart.

If you don't remember anything else, remember to vote on Feb. 23. Bringing arts to Tallahassee is not a bad thing. In fact, it generates many positive things—from economic benefits to social development. I believe on this point the benefits outweigh the cost by far. We should recognize our power: If we utilized our right to vote, we could determine the outcome of every election.

We must take a stand and vote—especially on an issue that so directly affects students. With Florida as the fourth largest and fastest growing state, shouldn't its capital be the best city it can be? The time is now. It's good for the university system, it's good for our community and it's good for us. We would be getting a big return for a small investment, and that is not just class but also smarts. Show your class. Vote yes on Feb. 23.

Editor's note: Hill is a member of the Tallahassee political action committee Help Educational and Art Resources (HEART).

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much.

Our organization, CURBS, walked the streets and worked the shopping centers and found the vast majority of Tallahassee voters were upset with yet another tax and spend proposal. The outrage was particularly intense because of the insidious nature of taxing utilities to fund other projects. Are we saying that other things are more important than allowing residents the ability to pay for heat and electricity out of the budget that residents designate for heat and electricity?

Yes, of course we need art, and we support art.

Tallahassee has a lot of art to offer. But we also have many facilities now—participants of which oppose the construction of new facilities because the existing ones are admittedly underutilized (Not to mention that the science center is slated to be built despite the referendum outcome). I admit that it would be "nice" to have all the facilities that have been proposed, but crime, traffic, and other social problems are higher priorities in Tallahassee in 1993.

Prudence dictates that a real campaign to raise private dollars be assembled and, when more strength is shown than has been shown to date, we then proceed with the realities of constructing new arts facilities.

Editor's note: McDaniels is a CURBS member and a local political activist.

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She also said she supports the project wholeheartedly because it will give the station an opportunity to make its own money to pay off the five-year loan.

"Anything that will self-generate money so people can get out from under SG I'm all for," Tankersley said.

Kolosine said he is expecting the studio to provide for itself as well.

"Once we establish this studio, it will hopefully generate its own funds," he said.

Charles Sawyer, director of the production center, said he is looking forward to the project, which will begin once V-89 receives the loan.

"I think anything that's showed this much enthusiasm with the students and student government is very worthwhile," Sawyer said.

Kolosine added that this is just the beginning for the studio.

"The sky's the limit," he said. "And it will put us on the cutting edge."

Senate Bills

Bills First Reading:

- Bill 16 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An allocation of \$470.00 from Student Senate Projects to BCA Administration Expense/Telephone. Purpose: to provide a phone for the Lower Court Judges Office. TABLED.
- Bill 48 - Sponsored by Senators W. Stephen, Dominguez, Vedder and Johnston. A revision to the Student Body Statute, the Election Code. Purpose: to revise the Election Code in order to correct all inadequacies and to make sure that a proper, fair and impartial election can occur on campus. PASSED EAA. STILL IN JUDICIARY.
- Bill 53 - Sponsored by Senators Kujawa and Collins. An allocation of \$530.00 from Student Senate Projects to Institute of Industrial Engineers. Purpose: to pay registration and hotel accommodations for twelve (12) students to attend the Institute of Industrial Engineers Regional Conference from February 5-7, 1993. TABLED IN COMMITTEE 2/9/93.
- Bill 55 - Sponsored by Senators W. Stephen, Tankersley, and Hipkiss. A transfer of \$2,300.00 from Executive Branch/Campus Concerns to Administration Account Advertising. Purpose: to purge Executive Advertising deficit within all media. TABLED IN COMMITTEE 2/9/93.
- Bill 56 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 1100.5 C. and 1103. Purpose: to change the name of Student Government Publications Office to Student Publications Office. TABLED IN JUDICIARY.
- Bill 57 - Sponsored by Senator W. Stephen. A revision of \$1,300.00 within Graduate Students United from Program OPS to Other Expense/Food. Purpose: to pay for food for the Graduate Students Forum. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 58 - Sponsored by Senator Slater. An allocation of \$360.00 from Student Senate Projects to IHUC Travel. Purpose: to send one representative to Regional Residence Hall business meeting in March. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 59 - Sponsored by Senator Slater. An allocation of \$3,725.00 from Student Senate Projects to Student Support Services. Purpose: to purchase a computer and printer for Support Services Computer Literacy Lab. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 60 - Sponsored by Senator Vedder. A revision of \$400.00 within the Election Code from Printing to Data Processing. Purpose: to cover the Student Body Presidential Elections ballot increasing costs. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 61 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A revision of \$300.00 within Black Student Union from Memberships to Facility Rental. Purpose: to rent Crenshaw Lanes on February 19, 1993, to promote unity among PSU students. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 62 - Sponsored by Senators Vedder and Dominguez. A revision of \$1,196.00 within the Video Center from Capital Expense to OCO. Purpose: to purchase two Magnavox video cameras for the Women's Center from Capital Expense to OCO. Purpose: to transfer monies to purchase an Apple Personal Laserwriter Printer. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 64 - Sponsored by Senator Slater. An allocation of \$600.00 from Student Senate Projects to senior Class Council. Purpose: to purchase T-shirts for Senior Class Council. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 65 - Sponsored by Senators McConvey and Snell. An allocation of \$920.00 from Student Senate Projects to FSU Karate Club. Purpose: to fund the remainder of the money needed to bring two Masters for a seminar on April 3-4, 1993. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 66 - Sponsored by Senator Johnston. A revision of \$815.00 within Student Supreme Court from Capital Expense to OCO. Purpose: to purchase a printer for the office. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 67 - Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and N. Johnson. An allocation of \$966.00 from Student Senate Projects to Caribbean Students Association. Purpose: to help fund the trip to the Florida Caribbean Student Association 4th Semi-Annual Conference in Tampa from March 5-7, 1993. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 68 - Sponsored by Senators Johnston and Snell. An allocation of \$1,200.00 from Student Senate Projects to Club Managers Association of America. Purpose: to send eight members to the their National Conference. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 69 - Sponsored by Senators Wolf, Johnston, L. Stephen. A revision of \$30.00 within IHUC from Expense/Telephone (\$10.00) and Postage (\$20.00) to Other Expense. Purpose: to help fund Residence Hall Week. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 70 - Sponsored by Senators Wolf, Johnston, L. Stephen. A revision of \$1,286.00 within IHUC from Equipment Rental to Expense/Travel. Purpose: to move funds to correct line to rent vans. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 71 - Sponsored by Senators Wolf, Johnston, L. Stephen. A revision of \$625.00 within IHUC from Printing (\$500.00) and Maintenance and Repairs (\$125.00) to Facility Rental. Purpose: to pay for facility rental for Residence Hall Week. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 72 - Sponsored by Senators Brooks and Tankersley. An allocation of \$1,297.00 from Student Senate Projects to Greek Council. Purpose: to help fund the costs to attend the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference in Lexington, Kentucky. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 73 - Sponsored by Senators Snell and Hipkiss. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 607, the Congress of Graduate Students. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 74 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. A revision of \$725.00 from Student Senate Projects to Other Expense Trophies (\$384.00) and Other Expense Food (\$341.00). Purpose: to help pay for Residence Hall Week. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
- Bill 75 - Sponsored by Senator L. Stephen. An allocation of \$709.00 from Student Senate Projects to IHUC Other Expense Post (\$503.00), Materials and Supplies (\$131.00), and Equipment Rental (\$75.00). Purpose: to help fund Residence Hall Week. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Consent Bills Second Reading: None.

Bills Second Reading:

- Bill 50 - Sponsored by Senator Ricardo. A revision to the Student Body Statutes amending Chapter 900.6 and deleting Chapters 902.5, 903.5, 904.6, 905.6, 906.5, and 907.5. Purpose: to make reauthorization an easier process. TABLED 1/27/93 SENATE MEETING.
- Bill 51 - Sponsored by Senator Tankersley. An allocation of \$725.00 from Student Senate Projects to Student Senate Maintenance and Repairs. Purpose: to clear deficit in this line and to pay for excess copy charges through June 30, 1993, for the copier used by clubs and organizations. PASSED.
- Bill 52 - Sponsored by Senators Brooks, Johnston, Tankersley. An allocation of \$1,000.00 from Student Senate Projects to Women as Leaders Conference. Purpose: to pay for the Women as Leaders Conference at Florida State University on February 20, 1993. PASSED. (AMENDED IN SENATE FROM \$1,500.00 TO \$1,000.00).
- Bill 54 - Sponsored by Senators W. Stephen, Tankersley and Hipkiss. An allocation of \$700.00 from Student Senate Projects to Student Senate Advertising. Purpose: to fund the Student Government Page. PASSED.

Resolutions:

- Resolution 44 - Sponsored by the Senator Breeze. Subject: International Students Annual Awards Banquet. PASSED.
- Resolution 45 - Sponsored by the 45th Student Senate. Subject: Graduation Ceremonies at Florida State University. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

ARTS

TCC's Southern-Angst-tale returns from Russia and Yale

BY J. JOSH MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

When local playwright and Quincy resident Bill Snowden took his play *Rust and Ruin* to Shelykova, Russia in 1990 as part of a cultural exchange, he discovered some common ground between the audiences there and the play's characters, which he derives from his own self-described "Blue Collar Southern Culture."

"They liked all the cussing and drinking," Snowden said.

The play, about a farmer (The Old Man, played by Snowden) who moves in with his son after his own home burns down and the dysfunctional familial interplay that follows, is being produced by the West End Players tonight through Saturday at Tallahassee Community College's Fred W. Turner Auditorium.

Ironically, however, the play has enjoyed greater success in other parts of the country and has seen runs at Yale University, where Snowden, 30, was once a playwright-in-residence, and at a Eugene O'Neill Playwright's Conference in Waterford, Conn. The play was last produced in the South during its debut at TCC in 1988.

"I never thought the play would ever be understood outside of the South," Snowden said. Maybe it was, maybe it wasn't. Snowden doesn't seem sure.

"They thought parts of it were funny and parts of it were sad, but it doesn't mean as much to them," Snowden said of the Northern audiences. "It's like watching a foreign play or something."

Still, Snowden said, the playwright business is

a lot more lucrative above the Mason-Dixon line. "There just isn't much interest (in Tallahassee)," Snowden said. "It's kind of a difficult area to work in and be produced in."

Nevertheless, Snowden rejects any notions that he is out to make fun of his Southern culture by using stereotypes of ignorant and/or drunken people.

"My point's not to criticize but just to tell a story," Snowden said. "I'm not into social commentary."

Though Snowden may claim to be only an observer of a changing region, he doesn't deny the negatives that come with the territory.

"It's about the decay of the old South and the rise of something new," Snowden says of the play. "It's more about a Southern family than just the drinking—but that's a part of it."

Citing the aforementioned lack of local interest, Snowden says he'll soon leave for La Jolla, Calif. where he'll work with graduate students at UC San Diego on his current play "Bad Faith."

After that, who knows?

"I'm at a weird point in my life and it's difficult to say what I'll be doing next," Snowden said.

Following a writer's rule concerning familiarity with one's subject, Snowden probably won't be gone for too long.

"This is where I'm from," Snowden said of the South. "This is all I know."

Rust and Ruin plays tonight through Saturday at TCC's Fred W. Turner Auditorium. Shows start at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$4 for TCC students. Call 922-8146 for more.

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Parking from page 1

2,349 are only for students, and the rest are toll lots.

But Leyseiffer said he's confident the university administration is working to eventually reduce the shortage.

"I think the administration is aware that there's a problem," he said.

Dean of Faculty Steve Edwards noted that while faculty must drive around looking for a spot the same as students,

they don't necessarily have the same options.

"Faculty can't give up and say 'I'm not going to class' like students," Edwards said.

Carnaghi admits parking is still very much a problem on campus, but he said construction is going to make it even tougher.

"If you're used to parking next to the Love Building, you're not going to be able to do it," he said. "The irritation is that parking is at a premium, and when you have construction projects, it just increases the irritation."

Parking services director Lyn Cooley said the university actually started 1993 with fewer spaces than the year before, and it's going to get worse when the Union lot on Woclar closes this June.

The Union lot has 272 metered spaces for anyone who wants to park there, and Cooley estimates each space is used by approximately five cars a day.

"That means we're displacing about 1,500 folks," Cooley said.

The Woodward Avenue deck is scheduled for completion in June of 1994.

Death from page 1

Branford. She was on her way to a snorkeling excursion with the PEN 1136 diving class, according to an incident report from the FSU Academic Diving Program.

"We're very sad here," Margo Miller, one of Arrowsmith's Delta Gamma sorority sisters, said Tuesday. "We're going to miss her smiling face and her bubbly attitude. We wish it didn't happen."

Arrowsmith, originally of Ponte Vedra Beach, was a junior communication major who was active in Delta Gamma as recording secretary and an executive board member. She also was a Lady Scalphunter and baby-sat at a local church, Miller said.

Her mother described her as a "really outgoing, really sweet girl."

The car Arrowsmith drove belonged to her boyfriend, Brandon Canard, also of Berkshire Manor apartments,

according to the report. Canard was sleeping in the passenger seat when the accident occurred just before 7:30 a.m.

The following details were included in the report:

A witness in a car ahead of the Beretta saw the car drift to the left and into the truck.

First on the scene of the accident was a local Emergency Medical Technician and Frank Reneke and Deborah Larison, instructors of the FSU class. Reneke and Larison stopped the FSU truck they were driving and assisted in first aid.

Canard and Arrowsmith, both wearing seatbelts, were found still in the wreckage with what appeared to be severe head injuries. Canard was conscious and aware of his surroundings, but Arrowsmith was not.

EMTs used the "Jaws of Life" but could not remove Arrowsmith from the car. For 40 minutes the left side of the vehicle folded over her body.

When she was extracted, Arrowsmith had multiple leg fractures and possible abdominal injuries. EMTs were

never able to successfully establish CPR.

Canard and Arrowsmith were evacuated to Shands Hospital in Gainesville, after which their parents were notified.

The driver and passenger of the pickup truck were both injured. The driver was treated at the scene while the passenger was sent to a local hospital.

"Our reaction is one of great sadness," said Jon Dalton, vice president of Student Affairs. "I feel sad for the family. I know it must have been a great shock to them. It was just an unfortunate accident."

The skin and scuba dive class was canceled Monday night for a discussion about the accident, with three counselors from the Health Center present, the report said.

Delta Gamma held a memorial service for Arrowsmith Tuesday night, and further services are scheduled for Thursday at the Wesley Foundation, the campus Methodist ministry.

Run-off from page 1

"They probably both know that the election Tuesday depends on who gets their voters to the polls," said former county commission candidate Cliff Thael. "That's less a function of drawing a line in the sand and putting on the gloves than it is hard organizational work."

Philosophically, Dennis says he's more of a macro-manager, a don't-miss-the-forest-for-the-trees kind of commission candidate. Maddox says he's more of a micro-manager who believes in doing every little piece of homework on every little issue.

But that's about it for contrasting ideas:

- Both Maddox and Dennis are political moderates with business backgrounds.
 - Both have promised to look seriously at alternative transportation measures before building new roads.
 - Both have more or less called for minor changes in the comp plan and a streamlined permitting process for developers.
 - Both generally favor investing more money in preventative programs to deter juvenile crime.
 - And both have spent little campaign time addressing the concerns of Tallahassee's poor and working class.
- "They have very similar positions and they're admitting that," said Allen Joseph, a Florida State University grad student who keeps up on local politics as head of the Green

Party. "They're being nice to each other, too."

The candidates say they see big differences in other areas.

Dennis cites his experience dealing with local government issues. He has worked in the city managers' offices of Clearwater and West Palm Beach and has spent the last decade defending local governments against a wide array of lawsuits, including civil rights and contractual disputes.

"Craig is what Scott wants to be," said Dennis supporter and fellow attorney Frank Shaw III, referring to the fact that Maddox is a part-time law student at FSU.

"Scott has a real sincere want to serve the public and I think he's plenty bright enough," Shaw added. "But he needs to get more experience in the day-to-day issues."

Maddox counters that he does have plenty of experience, having worked as a page in the state Legislature and with several local transportation committees. He also cites extensive community involvement, having volunteered with Big Brothers/Big Sisters and served as president of the Tallahassee Jaycees.

"I've done far more for the community in my 24 years than he's done in his 38," Maddox said. "I hope voters look more towards the accomplishments than the age of the candidates."

Judging by Maddox's campaign finance reports, many voters already have. He's raised more than \$26,000 in outside contributions from individuals across the political spectrum, including many who gave him money in 1990

when he waged an unsuccessful campaign against state Rep. Hurley Rudd.

Dennis has raised about \$6,700 in outside contributions.

"He has a tremendous amount of industry about him," said Mallory Horne, a former speaker of the House and Senate president who supports Maddox. "If he works that hard for the public, then he'd make an unusual commissioner."

Maddox says his well-stocked war chest indicates his support is widespread. Critics offer different interpretations. Some have tried to make the fact that Maddox has culled contributions from around the state, and even outside the state, an issue.

"Whose interest does that money represent? Future political aspirations and seeking higher office must begin somewhere," said former candidate Marvin Goldstein, who finished third in the primary and endorsed Dennis in the runoff.

Dennis didn't go quite as far.

"The question that I wonder about is why this particular race would have that level of interest to people in Houston and New York and Tampa and Orlando," Dennis said.

Maddox called that a subtle dig.

"That's a red herring," he said, adding that he was tired of hearing the same charges. "All the contributions I've received outside of Tallahassee have come from family and friends. What I'm concerned with is doing a good job on the city commission."

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'We have to focus on . . . keeping our heads in the game when it's this close to (ACC) tournament time. But it's conceivable that we could win out.'
—FSU coach Marynell Meadors

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four minutes to play before intermission.

"Tia's ankle was tender after coming down on it wrong (in Sunday's game against Wake Forest), so we tried to rest her as much as possible," Meadors said. "But Cathy came right in and contributed, and Ursula Woods hit the boards hard for us too."

Every Seminole player who suited up played in the game, and all but reserve-guard Michelle Frank got

on the scoreboard. Ryan led the FSU effort with 18 points and three rebounds while Paschal, Peercy and Christy Derlak all chipped in 13. Woods had 11 rebounds and Taylor pulled down five, and added eight points.

"We took a lot of players out of the lineup and Oral Roberts played hard. But this was just one of those games where you have to stay in it," Meadors said. "Really it's just a matter of pushing the ball up the court and staying organized out there."

The timing of the padded victory might have come just a hair sooner to really suit Seminole fans. A five-game losing streak had pulled FSU out of contention for an NCAA Tournament bid before it was broken with Sunday's victory over Wake Forest.

But with three more regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference games (including a biggie in Tully Gym Sunday against North Carolina State) and the NCAA tournament to play, Meadors said the season isn't over yet.

"We could still finish as high as fourth or fifth in the league if we win out the rest of the season," Meadors said. "We have to focus on hitting our free throws and keeping our heads in the game when it's this close to conference tournament time. But it's conceivable that we could win out."

SPORTS BRIEFS

FSU IM softball sign up continues in 136 Tully Gym. Captain's meeting is Thursday, Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The FSU IM office needs softball officials. No experience necessary. Call 644-2430 for more information.

FSU IM Squash Convenience Tournament sign up continues in 136 Tully Gym.

German opponents of Berlin's bid to hold the 2000 Summer Olympics have delivered a controversial video

to the Swiss headquarters of the International Olympic Committee, according to Tuesday newspaper reports.

The newspaper *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* said the 10-minute video featured, among other images, a masked person ready to throw an unidentified object, with a commentator announcing "we will wait for you."

The paper added the film was originally to be sent to all 93 IOC members but the measure was delayed to change some sequences.

Duke's Grant Hill out for two games

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

DURHAM, N.C.—Grant Hill, seventh-ranked Duke's leading scorer, is expected to miss the Blue Devils' next two basketball games with a sprained toe, the school announced Tuesday.

Hill, a 6-foot-7 swingman, averaging more than 18 points and seven rebounds per game, suffered a sprained big toe on his left foot in last week's loss to No. 10 Wake Forest.

Hill will miss the Blue Devils' Thursday night game at Virginia and Sunday's matchup at North Carolina State.

Hill led all scorers with 25 when Duke lost to Florida State Jan. 24 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. The Blue Devils and Seminoles meet again Feb. 24 in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Duke, the two-time defending NCAA champion, is 19-4 overall and in third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference at 7-4.



Sam Cassell

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academic responsibilities or their social responsibilities," he said. "But when a penalty is enforced they need to take it like men and move forward and not let it happen again."

Point guard Charlie Ward downplayed the importance of the suspensions.

"The way I look at it, a lot of students miss a lot of classes," Ward said. "You just have to be extra careful."

Tonight's tip-off is at 7:30 p.m. The ninth-ranked Seminoles stand at 19-6 and 9-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. NC State is 7-13 and 1-9.

With four other athletes out due to injury or illness, FSU will only be able to dress nine players.

Kennedy likened tonight's game to last season's contest at NC State when Edwards and forward Rodney Dobard were injured and FSU still managed to win. This time around Florida State could be running up against the Wolfpack, which has won its last two games, at the wrong time.

Facing a league opponent without its top two scorers could jeopardize FSU's status atop the ACC where the Seminoles are tied with North Carolina, No. 3 in the country. According to Kennedy, the Wolfpack is playing better than it has all season.

Despite his lack of manpower, Kennedy said the team's game plan will not vary much. The likely starting lineup will consist of guards Cassell and Ward, center Byron Wells, and forwards Rodney Dobard and Maurice "Mo" Robinson.

It will be Robinson's first ACC start.

"I've just got to go in and try to rebound and play hard inside like Doug usually does," Robinson said.

Adding to the team's problems is the status of Ward, who Kennedy said is not yet in top physical condition since separating his left shoulder against Georgia Tech Jan. 31.

"I think he's probably at about 60 to 65 percent to be honest," Kennedy said. "It's restraining him and will hinder his ball-handling ability and may affect his jump shot."

NC State coach Les Robinson, whose roster has been limited to eight players all year due to a string of injuries and suspensions, said he doesn't think FSU's suspensions will play a large role in tonight's game.

"(Edwards and Sura) are very important players for Florida State," Coach Robinson said. "But they have some very big players off the bench and it will be an opportunity for them to see some time."

Sports Editor Mark Nessmith contributed to this report.

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Florida Flambeau SPORTS

Duke loses Grant Hill
for two games
(see page 9.)



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Junior righthander John Wasdin got his first win of the season Tuesday vs. Appalachian State. More than 1,100 fans watched Wasdin pitch six innings, giving up three hits and striking out eight Mountaineers.

Edwards and Sura to miss game with Wolfpack

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State basketball coach Pat Kennedy said Tuesday the suspension of star players Doug Edwards and Bob Sura will force him to do some serious lineup shuffling when his Seminoles face the lowly North Carolina State Wolfpack tonight at Raleigh.



Doug Edwards

Edwards and Sura received one-game suspensions Monday for excessive class absences. "It was my decision. We saw violations in their attendance reports, confirmed it and then sat Douglas and Bobby down and told them they would be suspended for one game," Kennedy said Tuesday. "(We also told them) that any further violations would result in further suspensions."

Edwards and Sura worked out with the team Tuesday. Each refused to comment.

Kennedy vehemently denied a Tallahassee Democrat report that a similar penalty had been considered for guard Sam Cassell.

"That's totally false. That didn't come from us," Kennedy said. "Sam was never in any trouble and he will play."

Cassell, a senior taking 13 credit hours, said he also doesn't know how or why the rumor started.

Kennedy said that while he is not happy with Edwards and Sura, he hopes they can learn a lesson from the experience and put it behind them.

"You are always disappointed when the kids don't fulfill their Turn to **BENCHED**, page 9



Bob Sura

John Wasdin leads Seminoles in comeback over Mountaineers

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State combined solid pitching with timely hitting to come back from a 3-0 deficit and defeat Appalachian State, 8-3, at Dick Howser Stadium Tuesday.

Junior righthander John Wasdin got the win, pitching six innings, giving up three hits and striking out eight.

The win moves Florida State to 3-0. Appalachian State is 0-1. The two teams meet again today at 3:30 p.m.

Wasdin said it might have been his best outing ever as a Seminole.

"I felt really good throughout the whole game," Wasdin said. "I'm one of the older pitchers on the team and I had to go out there and be consistent. I felt comfortable on the mound today."

Wasdin's only big mistakes came in the third inning, when he bobbled a bunt that would have given him out No. 2.

Coach Mike Martin said Wasdin's error was a mental mistake that ended up costing him.

"As he will say, he got cute, trying to kick his feet around and look at the guy going to third (instead of getting the out at first)," Martin said.

Wasdin then struck out Mountaineer designated hitter Scott McDaniel, which would have ended the inning. Instead, he hung a curveball to left fielder Johnny McCraw, who homered over the left field fence, giving the Mountaineers a 3-0 lead.

The Seminoles picked up runs in the third and fourth innings to pull to within one.

A six-run fifth inning proved to be the key, as the Seminoles brought 11 batters to the plate.

Senior left fielder Ty Mueller laid down a bunt single to load the bases for hot-hitting

freshman Doug Mientkiewicz.

Mientkiewicz, after working the count full and fouling off numerous pitches, cleared the bases with a double to right-center field, putting FSU ahead for good.

Martin said Mientkiewicz's at-bat was the most important one of the game.

"With the game on the line and runners in scoring position, he becomes even a tougher out," Martin said. "He thrives on those going to win the battle."

But it was Wasdin's game. He helped show that FSU's starting pitching may not be a question mark this season, and is going to be stronger than what many people had predicted.

Martin has called on Wasdin to anchor the rotation this season, despite having little experience in his last two seasons as a starter.

Martin said assistant coach Jamey Shouppe has helped transform Wasdin into a new and improved pitcher.

"(Wasdin) looked polished today for the first time in the three years I've seen him," Martin said. "John used to be very meticulous, very slow in everything he did. By speeding him up, everybody behind him is in the game more. He pitched a very impressive ball game."

The Seminole football team's back-up quarterback, Danny Kanell, saw his first action on the mound this season. He pitched the ninth inning and struck out the final batter to end the game.



Mike Martin



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

FSU point guard Allison Peercy (with ball) poured in 13 points and dished off five assists.

FSU gets a break in easy win vs. ORU

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State women's basketball team could use a break just about now, and with a 74-53 waxing of visiting Oral Roberts University Tuesday night, they got it.

Although neither team bothered to score until two minutes into the ballgame, the Lady Seminoles got themselves back above .500 by making the most of their possessions early on. By the 15-minute mark, ORU couldn't return fire on most of the FSU's shots.

"What's good about a contest like this is that we get to play a lot of players who need the experience, and we get to rest the players we've been pushing so hard all year," Meadors said after the game. "We had players step up and fill the roles they'll be asked to down the stretch."

FSU moved to 12-11 overall. Oral Roberts is 1-19. The Seminoles' leading ladies set the pace in the game, with seniors Tia Paschal and Danielle Ryan hitting some gravity-defying shots off transition. Sophomore shotmakers Allison Peercy and Liberty Taylor poured it on from outside. FSU led by 14 with 11:30 to go in the first half.

Meadors then moved quickly to get her starters off the floor, and Paschal retired for the night when she was replaced by walk-on center Cathy Erickson with

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Look! It's a bird! It's a . . . splat (AWE page 10)

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Fraternity: Fregly offered beer for help

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Officials from at least one Florida State University fraternity say representatives from the Terry Fregly city commission campaign offered members a keg of beer last week in return for support.

Many fraternity members are too young to drink alcohol legally and kegs of beer are specifically prohibited by FSU administration and fraternity insurance policies.

"My undergraduate students said no," O.C. Allen, a Tallahassee businessman who sits on the alumni board of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said

Wednesday. "We don't do that."

John Brock, Tau Kappa Epsilon's president, said a Fregly campaign representative tried on several occasions to enlist the fraternity's help in return for a "keg of beer and 100 hot dogs or \$50 to a favorite charity."

Fregly, who faces Debbie Lightsey in next week's seat three runoff, could not be reached for comment Wednesday evening.

His wife, Joan Fregly, denied beer was ever offered.

She said the campaign had been soliciting volunteer support from FSU fraternities and sororities, but in return for \$50 worth of food or a \$50

check to the group's favorite charity—not alcohol.

"That offer was not made. Absolutely not. They must have misinterpreted," she said. "I'm not calling anyone a liar. They clearly did not understand."

Brock said that was bogus.

"She said keg of beer and 100 hot dogs about a thousand times," Brock said, referring to the Fregly campaign representative who made the offer.

Joan Fregly said she did not know how many fraternities or sororities had been contacted or the names of any of those which had been contacted. She said only one fraternity expressed any interest but did not know the name.

"Mr. Fregly has nothing to do with this," she added when asked if Terry Fregly could comment. "I was handling this. He knows nothing about this."

Todd Jurkowski, president of Delta Tau Delta, said his fraternity was contacted by the Fregly campaign but could not remember if a keg of beer was offered.

"There was a whole list of incentives," he said.

Officials at several fraternities did not return phone calls Tuesday and Wednesday, some said they had not been contacted by the Fregly campaign.

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A fraternity says Fregly's campaign offered alcohol for support despite a campus-wide ban on alcohol at greek events.

Police to release report on KA incident

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

Judgment Day is approaching quickly for the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity.

The Florida State University Police are expected to release a report today on an incident two weeks ago involving the alcohol poisoning of a Kappa Alpha pledge. The university will likely make a decision next week whether the fraternity will lose its charter.

The 20-year-old pledge was taken from the fraternity's house by ambulance after a beer-drinking binge during a party Feb. 5. The pledge spent several days in the hospital.

Administrators will decide the fraternity's fate after studying the police report, which contains details of the case and interviews with every fraternity member.

Tom Faircloth, chief alumnus advisor to the FSU chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order, did not speculate on what decision administrators will make, but he said law enforcement's attitude toward the fraternity has been positive.

"The Kappa members have been extremely cooperative with the police ever since the incident occurred," Faircloth said Wednesday.

Faircloth also said the judicial board of the Inter Fraternity Council is expected to hear the case on Monday. But the council's ruling is little more than a recommendation to the Dean of Students Office, which has the final say.

There is a question, says Faircloth, as to whether former Kappa Alpha members will be allowed to continue residing in the

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Future biologist?

Dontay Rollins a 7th grade student at Raa middle school was at Lake Ella Wednesday testing the water as part of an enrichment program co-sponsored by Florida State University.

Prez's high-tech fetish could help programs for research at FSU

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Supercomputing at Florida State University could get a shot in the arm if President Clinton gives the high-tech field the support he promised during his campaign.

Carl Baker, director of FSU's Academic Computing and Network Services, said the new administration seems supportive of the kinds of research being done at FSU. These programs are all part of a federal computing project called the National Research Education Network.

"I know that Vice President Gore was a proponent of the NREN when he was in the senate," Baker said Wednesday.

FSU's two supercomputers, which are primarily funded by the Department of Energy, each cost approximately \$500,000 a year to operate, Baker said. He added that the new presidential administration is likely to boost the kinds of research made possible by these computers.

"We're hopeful that some of that (funding) will shake down to us over time."

Dennis Duke, director of FSU's Supercomputer Computations Research Institute, said the \$8 million in federal funding for SCRI's research in fields such as materials science, meteorology and physics has been fairly steady in the past.

"Even under the Bush administration there was a large program that had bipartisan support," Duke said, referring to the High Performance Computing and Communication Initiative, a \$500 million a year federal computing project.

Clinton and Gore made repeated references to the need to improve America's manufacturing and transportation infrastructure. And with the growth of worldwide computer networks that make electronic

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Planet Waves

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Yugo war criminals could face trial

UNITED NATIONS—The Security Council on Wednesday reviewed the mandate of its unsuccessful peacekeeping operation in the former Yugoslavia and considered ways to establish an international court to try individuals for war crimes committed in the Balkan republics.

Meanwhile, leaders of Krajina Serbs and the main peace mediators continued their discussions at U.N. headquarters to try to restore a cease-fire in Croatia and to deal with heavy weaponry which were supposed to be under U.N. control.

The Security Council has before it a recommendation by Secretary-General Boutros-Ghali to renew the mandate of the U.N. Protection Force (UNPROFOR) only until March 31 unless Krajina Serbs and Croats agree to abide by a peace plan, which included a cease-fire that was broken when Croats attacked Serbian positions on the Adriatic coast last month.

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'King' judge expects a jury soon

LOS ANGELES—A federal judge told attorneys Wednesday in the Rodney King civil rights trial he expects to swear in a jury this week.

U.S. District Judge John Davies said the oral questioning of the first group of prospective jurors was going slower than he had anticipated, but he still hopes to have a jury impaneled to hear the racially charged case by the end of the day Thursday.

After filling out lengthy questionnaires about the various legal, racial and social aspects of the case, 12 potential jurors are being questioned now by prosecutors and defense attorneys for the four white

officers who beat the Black motorist.

On the second day of the "voir dire" process, one potential juror, a reserve police officer, said Wednesday he did not feel the officers did anything wrong and that their actions were "reasonable."

Another prospective juror, a middle-aged Asian woman, said King was a victim of an abuse of power by defendant Sgt. Stacey Koon, the ranking officer at the scene of the March 3, 1991 videotaped beating and arrest.

The woman said she believed Koon had abused his power and lied on the stand during the state trial.

The state trial of Koon, Laurence Powell, Ted Briseno and fired officer Timothy Wind on assault charges ended April 29, 1992, with acquittals on all but one count against Powell. The jury was divided on that count, and he awaits a retrial.

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Chamber supports gov's compensation plan

TALLAHASSEE—Even a 1 percent increase in workers' compensation costs could mean the loss of 50,000 jobs to the state if reform measures recommended by Governor Lawton Chiles are not adopted, the Florida Chamber of Commerce warned Wednesday.

In a meeting with the governor, Walt Thurn, chairman of the Chamber's Human Resources Committee, said that up to 4,200 businesses could be forced to close if workers' compensation rates continue to increase.

"The high cost of workers' compensation coverage is breaking the back of Florida businesses," Thurn said. "Reform could actually cut costs 25 to 34 percent."

In Chiles' reform package before the legislature, Chiles seeks to return injured workers to work as soon as possible, reduce the growth in costs to employers, increase and protect benefits for employees, and reduce fraud.

IN BRIEF

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM sponsors guest lecturer Rick Kausch, "Introductory Lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program," 7 tonight, A-222 FSU Union. For more call 878-2840.

FSU SALLEY HALL sponsors "Race Relations at FSU" discussion with Students Working Against Prejudice, 7 tonight, Salley Hall Lobby.

CARRIBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds Caribbean Jam, 9 tonight, Club Downunder, 18+. For more call 877-6206.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA applications are due, 3:30 Feb. 24, 301A Union. For more call 222-6414.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION general meeting, 7 tonight, 70 Bellamy Bldg. For more call 942-2614.

FAMU-FSUSNBE CHAPTER general meeting E Board positions available, 6 p.m. Sunday, FAMU Career Placement Center. For more call 656-7074.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY meeting, topic: International Careers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. For more call 644-8508 or 576-9875.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

ATION AND DELTA GAMMA host a memorial service in honor of Krista Arrowsmith, 3 today, Wesley Foundation. For more call 644-3532.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is conducting a talent search for its Talent Extravaganza "Illusions" to be held in April, cash prizes awarded. For more call 575-2248.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON, criminology fraternity, bakesale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., FSU Bellamy Bldg.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS meeting, 7 tonight, 312 New Union. For more call 224-9738.

FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF MARTIAL ARTS training, karate: Mon, Wed, Fri at 5:30-7 p.m., Sat 12-2; judo: Mon, Wed, Fri 7-8:30 p.m.; aikido: Tues and Thur 7-8:30. For more call 668-3334.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRAT's Mr. Krimson and Ms. Kreme Swimsuit Competition, cash prizes awarded, time and date not decided yet. For more call 853-1584.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY Martin Lawrence Def Comedy Jam, 7 tonight, BSU House, refreshments served.

FSU STUDENTS OF OB-

JECTIVISM "Rationality," taped lecture by Dr. Leonard Peikoff, 2 p.m. Saturday, 222 Old Union. "Censorship, Ayn Rand's analysis" presented by Dennis Leach, 2 p.m. Sunday, 313 New Union. Call 224-8946 for more info.

CORRECTION

The picture of FACE African Dancers from the Fourth Avenue recreation center on page one of Wednesday's *Flambeau* were performing for Unity Day activities at the Adams Street Commons. Not at the FSU Union. We regret the error.

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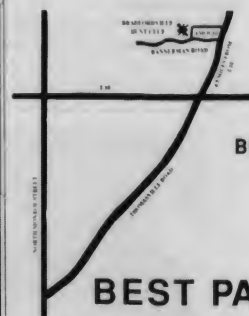
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FAMU SG lobbyist resigns, calls SG evil

BY JANELLE B. CARTER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida A&M University's student government President Roderick Stovall suffered a major blow to his administration Wednesday when a Cabinet member resigned with a stinging letter of allegations against SG.

Gregory Anderson, director of student lobbying for FAMU SG, said in a Feb. 17 letter to SG officers, "I can no longer be a part of corruption when my mission is of change."

"Just as Psalms 91 says, 'I will see evil, but I will not be a part of it,'" Anderson wrote. "For this reason, I decided to start on a venture to make changes in SGA. Certain persons came down on me for trying to make a difference."

"It was told to me that I was overstepping my bounds, moving too fast without consent," he continued. "A person even tried to threaten me by telling me that persons may want to slanderize my name because of the different actions I take."

But Stovall said Anderson's allegations are merely a political ploy in the weeks before elections.

Stovall, who is running for re-election, said Anderson's allegations stem from his candidacy for vice-president on the presidential ticket with Jonathon Hilliard.

Anderson is just one of three Cabinet members running for a position as either SG president or vice-president.

"I think this is a campaign," Stovall said. "You can read it and tell it was put out for a particular

**'I decided to start on a venture to make changes in SGA. Certain persons came down on me for trying to make a difference'—
Former SG lobbyist Gregory Anderson**

person. It was propaganda. It's funny to me. I can't even take this letter seriously.

"I've never gone to him and asked him to resign. I never threatened his job," Stovall added.

"People who do stuff like this, especially quoting the Bible, they'll go to hell before I do," Stovall said.

Stovall added that he had received complaints about Anderson's job performance over the past few weeks, including a request for his termination from Reginal Harris, SG chief of staff.

Harris said Anderson has failed to attend Cabinet meetings on a regular basis, turn in weekly reports or develop a formal set of policies and procedures for his office.

"I take a roll at every event," Harris said. "He had not been present at the last three Cabinet meetings and no excuse has been given. In my policies and procedures for them I ask them to

inform me when they cannot be present."

Harris said he even recommended two deputy directors of lobbying be hired to help Anderson.

"The director of student lobbying position is very taxing in the spring semester. That's our opportunity to go down there (to the Capitol) and lobby," said Harris. "We hired two guys and it was Greg's understanding that he was to train those guys as to what their responsibilities would be. That did not happen."

"They were approved about two weeks ago. Greg has not interacted with them at all," Harris added. "He has never taken them and introduced them to anyone. He's never taken them to the Capitol."

Harris said he finally told Anderson that he needed to submit his resignation or be terminated.

"He had talked to me about his interest in running for a position in the next Cabinet and I told him his responsibilities lie with the Cabinet of 1993," Harris said.

Stovall pointed to a speech last week he made before the Florida House education subcommittee.

"Where was Greg? Why wasn't he the one up speaking? He was there for a minute and left," Stovall said.

"It's clearly evident that's where the breakdown was. That's why you couldn't get things done, when people have their own agendas. Ask Greg, 'what have you done?'"

Anderson was not available for comment Wednesday.



FAMU SG President Roderick Stovall: Anderson's allegations are a political ploy.

COP BEAT

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Quadriplegic beaten by roommate

A Tallahassee man was arrested Tuesday morning and charged with aggravated battery for beating a female live-in, who is a quadriplegic, after she refused to perform sexual favors.

The female's aunt contacted police on Sunday after the suspect refused to let her see the victim. The aunt returned with Tallahassee police to discover the suspect had asked the victim for sexual favors, which she refused. The angered suspect

then slapped and choked the victim and threw her on a couch, according to the Tallahassee Police Department.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by her aunt and was treated for bruises. The suspect, who accompanied the victim to the hospital, was arrested on a charge of aggravated battery and taken to the Leon County Jail. Further charges are pending.

The suspect's name is being withheld to protect the identity of the victim.

Woman raped

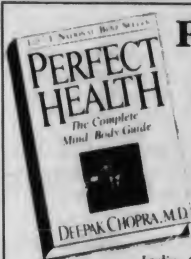
A Tallahassee woman was raped and held against her will Monday evening after accepting a ride home with two men, according to TPD.

The woman informed police that she was driven to the Tallahassee Mall by a friend to pay her phone bill. After waiting in line, the victim went outside to discover her friend had left without her. She then started to walk home.

At approximately 4 p.m., the victim was approached by two men driving a dark brown vehicle similar to a Chevrolet Monte Carlo and Pontiac Grand Prix. The woman

accepted their offer for a ride home, but the men instead took her to an isolated area in the northwest part of town where she was blind-folded and sexually assaulted by both men.

The men then drove the woman to an area near Old Bainbridge Road and released her. The woman eventually found her way home and contacted police at approximately 6:30 a.m. the next day. The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where she was given an examination to collect evidence related to the incident.



PERFECT HEALTH

Deepak Chopra's credentials as a medical doctor and educator are impressive: trained at the prestigious All India Institute of Medical Sciences, residencies in the United States in internal medicine and endocrinology, teaching positions at Tufts and Boston universities schools of medicine, chief of staff at New England Memorial Hospital. Yet, despite his training, Chopra felt he was not doing enough for his patients through traditional medicine. This doctor has now become a proponent of Ayurveda, a 6,000 year old system of health care which originated in India. Chopra states that the individual should be treated holistically (taking mind and body into account, rather than dealing only with isolated parts). In clear, simple, easy to follow steps, he takes the reader through the entire range of self-care techniques that raise healing and personal prevention to the level of perfection.



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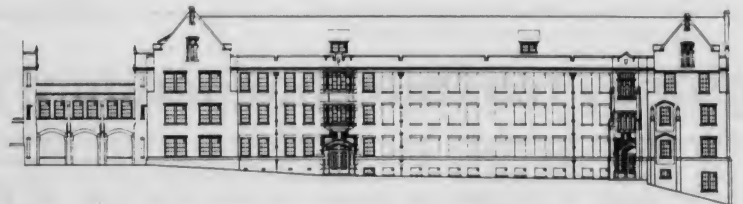
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Arson Garden tills musical fields at the Club Downunder

BY ERIC BUSCHER

When you put a copy of Arson Garden's latest album *Wisteria* into your CD player, you risk being instantly overwhelmed by the intense guitar work and powerful melodies. And you might just become entranced by singer April Combs' delicate vocals and emotional lyrics. Or you might be taken in by both.

Find out where your musical weakness lies Saturday night, when Arson Garden brings its art-rock combinations live and in person for all the citizens of Tallahassee to hear.

"I like good pop songwriting," James Combs, one of the group's two guitarists, said during a phone interview earlier this month. Combs is Arson Garden's main songwriter, and April's brother. "I'm attracted to Dylan for his really lush lyrics and I like a lot of English songs for their really great guitar."

This garden of musical delights can trace its roots back to 1986, when the group formed in Bloomington, Ind.

"James and Joby (Barnett,

the group's drummer) just happened to find each other one day," April explained. "I had been singing in the church choir for years, so James asked me to sing. Clark (Starr), our bass player, was in an English class with James. So we just began playing together."

Because of the tight musicianship and April's vocal style, the group is often compared to 10,000 Maniacs, a comparison that doesn't exactly excite the band.

"It's just so boring when that happens and it's somewhat close-minded," April responded. "It's like 'How many times can we compare her with Natalie Merchant?' She hasn't influenced me, I've been influenced by Arson Garden."

However, the members of Arson Garden are happy about their recently released EP, *Drink a Drink of You*, and their work on a new album coming out this summer.

"I like the way the new album is working out because it's some of our best stuff," James described. "It's like we're com-



Arson Garden lights a musical fire in the Club Downunder Saturday night.

bing the best stuff from the first and second albums. We've been experimenting with more acoustic songs, we've been experimenting with the length of

the songs. This new batch is extremely strong and focused."

Dig Arson Garden with local heroes Buzzfish Saturday night at the Club

Downunder. Show starts at 9 p.m. and is free for FSU students with valid IDs, \$3 to all other life forms.

And now for something completely different from Bill & Kelly

BY ERIC BUSCHER

In late April of 1992, a tragic automobile accident cut short the lives of Robert Hayes and Rob Clayton, the bassist and the drummer, respectively, for the Atlanta group the Jody Grind, as well as the life of performance artist Deacon Lunchbox, a close friend of the group. Many fans feared the demise of the group was also at hand.

Friday night at Yianni's Cafe, singer Kelly Hogan and guitarist Bill Taft will prove those fans wrong with a show full of brand new material.

"We have about one hour's worth of songs, about 14 or 15," Taft said during a phone interview earlier this month. "Right now the main thing is coming up with songs. We don't want to start a new group so soon because why mess up what we're doing? The potential now is limitless."

Hogan echoed his sentiments during a separate interview.

"A band is just one more per-

son to argue with," she said. "With the other guys, Bill and I were usually on the same side. Now, he's taken up the slack so we're fighting all the time."

The duo's new songs are, well, different.

"Well, we have one called 'Don't Come Back To Me,'" Hogan said. "Bill was playing some goofy chords that sounded like a Bread song and we just started monkeying with it. It's basically just a list of the cool stuff you get to keep when your boyfriend leaves."

Other new songs, including "All is Well" and "Dirty Versus Clean," will be included on a cassette the two will have on sale at Friday's show.

"We recorded the songs over at a friend's house, and we're selling it ourselves at the shows," Taft explained. "What the hell do you need a record company for?"

One major shock to Jody Grind fans will be the fact that the two will no longer play Jody Grind songs. Instead they will

only play their new material.

"We will play absolutely none of the old songs," said Taft. When asked if that might anger old fans, he merely exclaimed "We're counting on it!"

Hogan explained her partner's musical risk-taking.

"Bill gets a hard-on doing it," she said. "I call him the Great

Wallenda because he likes walking a tightrope and doing daring stuff like that."

At the time of last year's accident, the Jody Grind had gained a large cult following. Yet Taft would be surprised if he and Hogan ever became truly famous.

"Honestly, I can't ever imagine doing anything, anything

attracting more than six people," he said.

Bill Taft and Kelly Hogan join local yokels the Mustardseeds and Merlin Mann at Yianni's Cafe Friday night. Show starts at 9 p.m. It's an 18-plus show. Call 681-9565 for admission information.



Bill Taft (left) and Kelly Hogan of the Jody Grind do something a little out of the ordinary at Yianni's Cafe Friday night.

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Superchunk

It's a Chunky affair Sunday at Yianni's

BY ERIC BUSCHER

True or false?: Patrons of Yianni's Cafe will be witness to the true spirit of rock and roll Sunday night when the group Superchunk steamrolls into town.

"Are we the essence of rock? I have no idea," Jim Wilbur, one of the group's guitarists, said during a phone interview this week. "If we are, we don't know it."

Formed in 1989 in Chapel Hill, N.C. to relieve boredom, Superchunk has completely renovated the pop song with its three albums, numerous seven-inches, and continuous touring, opening for such larger acts as Mudhoney, Sonic Youth and Teenage Fanclub.

"The great thing about Mudhoney and Sonic Youth is that they are normal, down-to-earth people," Wilbur explained. "We didn't have to talk with them about music, we could just sit back and talk about money and politics. Especially Mudhoney, who are really fun to be with and don't have an attitude."

Members of Superchunk are also responsible for Merge Records, a small label that has put out a majority of the group's 45's.

"Only Mac (McCaughan, the singer and guitarist) and Laura (Ballance, the bassist) are involved with Merge, it's their baby," said Wilbur, who went on to describe the band's love of 45's. "The seven-inch is just a great document. It's a concise way to present new bands. Mac is the only one obsessed with them, though. He'll sit around and talk about the size of them and stuff like that."

On the Mouth, Superchunk's third and most recent album, is a bit of a departure from the band's previous efforts.

"This one is different," Wilbur said. "It's a little more dynamic. The last one had a live sound to it while this one has a more layered sound. You can't really think about differences too much, though. We're just trying to be varied."

Opening for Superchunk is Unrest, a power trio from Washington D.C. that has been getting good reviews recently, even from Superchunk's Wilbur.

"They're very poppy and catchy and drony," he said. "They're unique. They're very simple and memorable."

Superchunk gets spunky Sunday night with Unrest at Yianni's Cafe. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Vinyl Fever and are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

Mainstage

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uous woman in town until the play's tragic ending and she's undeniably elevated to minor deity status despite her sordid past. Does anyone have any swamp land in the middle of Death Valley for sale? If you buy this turn-around in character, pack up your cane poles and snake boots, because you're going to California.

Unlikely love story aside, *Camille* is little more than a historical window in time—and there have been many more—when pompous, nouveau riche fat cats and their backstabbing ornamental women had little to

do but drink champagne, eat oysters and play parlor games with all the pomp and circumstance you can eat.

Only for die-hard fans, theater historians and students taking Theatre 3000 for easy credit, *Camille* is a bona fide struggle to endure. A lot has changed in the last hundred and fifty years.

FSU's Mainstage production of Alexander Dumas fil's drama *Camille* runs tonight through Saturday and next week, Feb. 23-27. Shows start at 8 p.m., with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on the afternoon of Feb. 28. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7 for FSU students with valid ID. Call 644-6500 for ticket information.

Treat yourself to a little taste of Schubert on Saturday night

BY KARA MCLAUGHLIN

Indulge yourself this weekend with ice cream—or maybe some Schubert—even if it isn't on your diet. Some things are just worth the guilt, like a trio of big-name faculty and guest artists performing great chamber music.

Saturday night in Opperman Music Hall, Florida State violin professor Eliot Chapo will be joined by guest artists Selma Gokcen and John O'Brien to perform the music of Franz Schubert, so binge now and repent later.

Chapo is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, where he studied with Efrem Zimbalist and Oscar Shumsky. During a stint in the military, he was assistant concertmaster with the Marine Band Chamber Orchestra and the first violinist with the White House String Quartet.

Chapo has served as concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic and the Dallas Symphony, and held positions with numerous other orchestras and ensembles. He has appeared as a soloist with many major American orchestras and made several recordings on Pelican and Musical Heritage Society labels. Chapo joined the Florida State School of Music faculty in 1984.

He will be joined by guest pianist John O'Brien for the first piece of the evening, Schubert's *Sonatina in G Minor, Op. 137, No. 3*. O'Brien is an active performer throughout the country and serves as music director of the New Carolina Sinfonia in conjunction with his faculty position at East Carolina University.

Guest cellist Selma Gokcen made her debut with L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande after graduating with first prize from the Geneva Conservatory of Music. Along with performing throughout Europe and the United States, she serves as professor of cello at East Carolina University.

She will join Chapo and O'Brien for the final piece of the evening, *Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello, Op. 99*. The four-movement work culminates a period of lyricism and harmonic richness in Schubert's music, ringing with warmth, introspection and playfulness.

Eliot Chapo, professor of violin at the FSU School of Music, will be joined by guest cellist Selma Gokcen and guest pianist John O'Brien for a performance of the music of Franz Schubert Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free for all.

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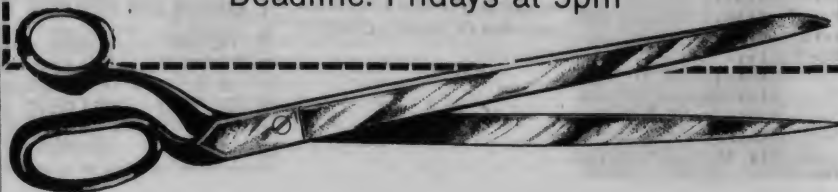
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David Stonner, a legislative policy analyst with the National Science Foundation, doesn't yet know the specifics of Clinton's 1994 Fiscal Year budget, but he said the current funding of \$802 million for the high performance initiative is not likely to decrease.

"I haven't seen any numbers yet, but my prediction is that the 1994 budget will be in that same range," Stonner said from his office in Washington, D.C. Wednesday. "Making predictions at this point is kind of dicey."

Clinton pitched his budget plan to America Wednesday night in a televised speech. Stonner said Clinton's plan could bring increased federal funding for the NSF and other agencies, but he wouldn't make any promises.

"The pressure on the budget from all sides is going to be tremendous," Stonner said.

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fraternity house if they're permanently suspended.

"The lease for the Kappa Alpha house is with the university," said Faircloth. "The university owns it."

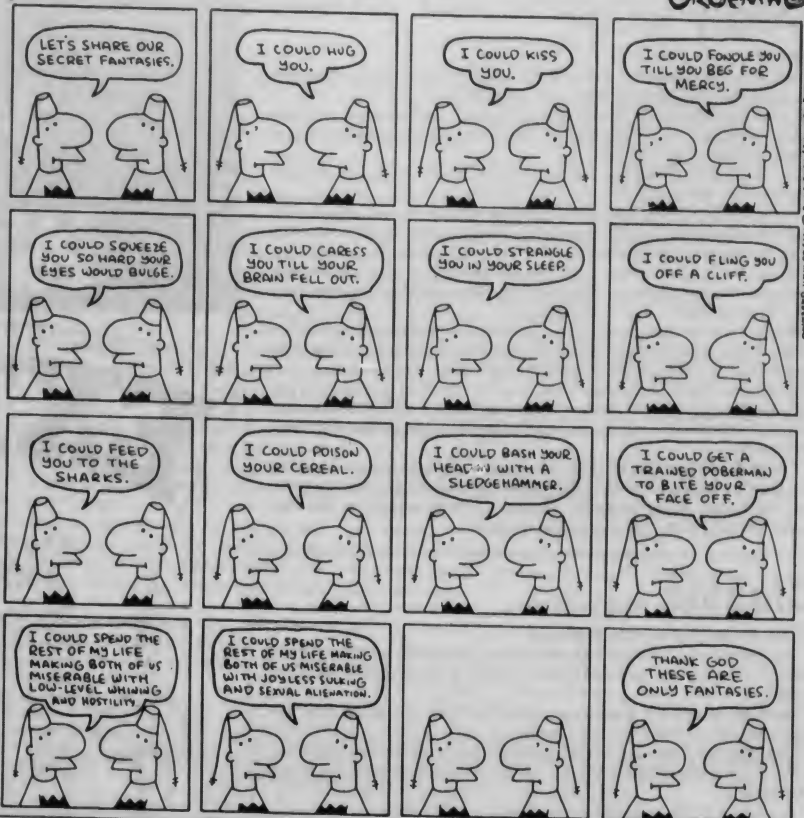
A member of Phi Kappa Tau who refused to give his name, said Dean of Students Barbara Varchol hasn't addressed the needs of the other fraternities who had their pledging activities suspended in light of the Kappa Alpha incident.

"Kappa Alpha is obviously going to lose their charter," said the FSU student. "There's no reason for punishing fraternities that weren't involved."

Varchol was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

LIFE IN HELL

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GROENING



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appearances, closing out the ninth.

Olson is already being dubbed "Wild Thing" because of some control problems he's had so far this season. In two innings, he's walked two, hit one batter, and thrown two wild pitches, while striking out four.

"That's vintage Olson! Here it comes, now you hit it. I'd call him nasty," Martin said. "I don't want any part of him when he's cookin'." The ball is coming at you like what we call a snake. He's a very-impressive pitcher."

Martin said he was pleased with the overall play of his team, and added that the game, above all others this season, was the way he wants his team to play.

"Today was the most encouraging day for the type of baseball that we have been preaching here with this club, and that's pitching and defense," he said. "Obviously, when you can strike out 13 people that makes the defense a lot simpler because you don't have to make many plays."

Next up for the Seminoles is the College of Charleston on Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Dick Howser Stadium.

Arts from page 4

accommodated by facilities already in place in the community could be snagged for citizens' benefits. And acts which can't be booked at other facilities because of tight schedules could be brought to town.

There's no question that there are other needs in the community that need to be addressed with the same vivacity as the arts complex. The seemingly endless pursuit of job opportunities, low-income housing, juvenile crime and environmental issues all are costly to say the least. But the way in which the arts complex issue has been framed as an "arts complex versus utility payments of low-income citizens" is misleading.

Sixteen more cents per month is not going to hurt the comfortable middle-class residents who have been the most vocal opponents of the project. And from our perspective the question becomes, "Will the students or low-income residents of this city benefit any more or less from city funding if the complex is nulled by resolution?" And the answer is a resounding, "not a chance."

Tallahassee's southside and low-income areas would probably receive the same amount of needed attention (namely too little). And social service programs would no doubt continue to get about the same level of funding (namely too little). Students, as usual, will be ignored.

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Fregly from page 1

and one refused comment.

"Know nothing about it," said a person identifying himself as the Sigma Nu president. He hung up before giving his name.

Katherine Titus, FSU Interfraternity Council spokesperson, said she heard "through the Greek grapevine" about the keg offer and said "there would be a problem" if true.

But, she added, "I've since spoken to Terry Fregly's wife and she said that was not the case."

Sherrill Ragans, FSU assistant vice president for student affairs, said administration officials had contacted the Fregly campaign after receiving an informal complaint about the offer and received similar assurances.

"We are working very, very hard through the alcohol policy and through our work with fraternities to discourage the use of alcohol," Ragans said. "So we would take a dim view of that."

Ragans referred specifically to an incident two weeks ago in which a Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge drank himself unconscious and had to be hospitalized as an example of what the university was battling.

Tau Kappa Alpha's Brock also mentioned the incident in criticizing the keg offer. Brock said most fraternities probably had a "50/50" breakdown between members who were old enough to legally drink alcohol and those who couldn't.

"I don't think offering a keg of beer to a fraternity is a responsible action for a person running for public office, especially in light of what happened with the Kappa Alpha incident," he said. "I think something like this fosters the idea that heavy drinking is right."

Classic from page 16

United Press International final poll.

"I heard we were playing Kansas and, hey, that's fine with me," Knox said. "It'll be my last year and I want to play as many college games as I can."

One Kansas athletic department official refused to confirm that the Jayhawks would definitely participate.

"The only thing I can tell you is that Kansas is one of the schools talking to them," said Doug Vance, the KU assistant athletic director for media relations.

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problems, which he identified as Black males.

"The women aren't the ones who are the destructive force," Ghee said.

Comparing the school to a surgical procedure, Ghee said males need to be educated before women and elderly can in turn be educated.

"You have to focus on the nucleus of social change from empowering the African-American male," he said.

Kenneth Ghee will speak in Room 110 of the Florida State Conference Center at 7 p.m. today. The lecture is open to all faculty, staff and students.

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"The type of baseball that we have been preaching here is pitching and defense and I thought we (have done) a very good job," he said. "I think we'll continue to go with a four-man starting rotation and see how it sticks."

The four pitchers Martin has designated as starters are Johnson, sophomore Paul Wilson and juniors John Wasdin and Bryan Harris.

According to Wilson, who got a win Sunday against Winthrop, outsiders may have questioned the FSU pitchers' lack of experience, but he and his teammates never had any doubts.

"I got that from everybody else. Everybody else said 'we're worried about the pitching staff.' But we were excited about it," Wilson said. "Call us immature or naive but none of us were worried. We knew all along (that we could do it), we just had to show it to everybody else."

Wasdin, who started FSU's first win over ASU Tuesday, agreed with Wilson's assessment.

"I knew nobody would have any confidence in us, because we were young," Wasdin said. "But we get along really great together and our relievers can come in and shut the game out. I'm just looking forward to the season and progressing as we get on down the line."

Wilson said one of the most important ingredients for the young guns' quest to continue their dominance is unity.

"It's a family unit like the rest of the team but, aside from everybody else, we have our own thing," he said. "That's a key part to our success."

"You've got to keep things in perspective because it's only been four games. But we're good this year and it makes you think, 'What about next year? ... What about the year after that?'"

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would make.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said he will push for enactment of the whole program, but cautioned that any presidential budget faces hurdles.

Under Clinton's plan, the wealthiest would pay the lion's share of the increases. The top income tax rate would increase from 31 percent to 36 percent and a 10 percent surtax on incomes over \$250,000 would be assessed. Corporations would see their tax rates rise from 34 percent to 36 percent.

But Clinton also requested some \$80 billion in additional energy costs that will be spread evenly among all taxpayers.

He called the measure "the best way to provide us with new revenue to lower the deficit and invest in our people."

Trying to minimize the economic hardship of his proposal, he said, "Taken together, these measures will cost an American family earning \$40,000 a year less than \$17 a month."

The president sets out Thursday on a two-day trip to Missouri, Ohio and New York to sell his ideas and his plans, and on a separate trip on Sunday to California.

He called on the Congress to pass immediately his \$30 billion short-term spending job, which he said would create 500,000 full-time and seasonal jobs. He asked business to help him make the figure 1 million new jobs.

Facing a climbing deficit that has reached \$340 billion, Clinton said, "spending must be cut and taxes must be raised."

While the administration said the proposals would reduce the deficit by \$140 billion over four years, \$5 billion less than the original figure, Clinton, who spoke movingly about the health care crisis, is not expected to submit his budget for health care reform until May.

The cost to business or taxpayers could run \$30 billion to \$90 billion a year, according to the president's own health care tax force, headed by Hillary Clinton, the first lady, who sat in the gallery with Vice President Gore's wife, Tipper Gore.

Clinton warned that only a rational health care overhaul can save the nation from deepening fiscal crisis.

"All of our efforts to strengthen the economy will fail unless we take bold steps to reform our health care system. America's businesses will never be strong; America's families will never be secure; and America's government will never be solvent until we tackle our health care crisis."

Clinton, who collected 43 percent of the popular vote in the November election that saw the rise of independent candidate Ross Perot, seemed comfortable in the chamber, engaging in a bit of give-and-take.

After saying he would use Congressional Budget Office numbers to calculate the deficit, Republicans let out a collective laugh, signaling their distrust of the office.

Refuge House self-help programs stress self-esteem for recovery

KERRY BRITTAIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Tallahassee Refuge House is working to improve its counseling services to victims of rape and domestic violence by stressing self-help as the key to recovery.

As the new director of Refuge House, Lynn Rosenthal is helping to get women back on their feet by emphasizing the need to raise self-esteem.

"Women are set up to become involved in abusive relationships because we are set up not to think very highly of ourselves," said Rosenthal, the former director of North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services clinic.

Statistics show Rosenthal and other workers at Refuge House have their work cut out for them. An increasing number of women are reporting rape, and domestic violence hits two-thirds of all marriages at least once. Furthermore, a woman is raped in America every seven seconds and battered by someone she knows every 15 seconds.

With a stagnant budget of anywhere between \$100,000 and \$200,000, the Refuge House has not been able to add new programs. Instead, Rosenthal has concentrated on improving and expanding the present services offered to victims.

"Even though we haven't come in and created five or six new programs, what we've done is taken the existing programs and revitalized them," said Beck Dunn, director of program services for Refuge House.

Dunn and Rosenthal have found that the more a victim is encouraged to help herself, the better her self-esteem will be and the more self-reliant she will become.

But when a woman is pursuing self-help, she

sometimes will need an advocate to assist her in going to the police station to press charges, Dunn noted.

"If we have the need to, we can get a volunteer to accompany her to a deposition or to an interview at the police station to press charges," said Dunn, former president of the Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence. "We have expanded our ability to do advocacy (work)."

The Refuge House has also improved its Children's Project program, which helps children who are in need of therapy when they accompany their mothers to the shelter. The program helps children through play interaction and art therapy.

Another improved service is the comprehensive counseling program.

"We've expanded our counseling into a full case management system where, when a woman comes in, we assess all of her needs," said Dunn.

Along with counseling victims, Rosenthal and Dunn are working to educate men about rape and domestic violence. This entails going to organizations such as university fraternities or Lion's clubs to address the male audiences.

"One of the questions that will be asked (by groups of men) will be, why do the (battered) women keep going back. They don't ask, why do the men stay in a relationship if it is lousy," said Dunn.

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JOE TRAINA

Huh? Say ... that's a sore down there—I ... I don't like the looks of it!

That's one of the captions in the '50s-style hygiene cartoons on the liner notes of *Best of Bread*, the new Ultraboy cassette. It exemplifies the cheese-in-cheek attitude of Tallahassee's own adolescent adult power trio.

The band is made up of remnants of the Singing Spoons and Zen Lemmings, a couple of longtime local groups that sprang forth from Tallahassee's fantastic public school system. The current incarnation has been playing around for about nine months.

"About as long as the gestation of a seal," said bassist Mike Coleman in an interview last week. "I had the largest feet of three children, so I wasn't killed."

Ultraboy's new tape—which was launched on an unsuspecting public last week at a tape release extravaganza at the Club Downunder—was recorded right here in Tallahassee at Georgia Street Studios and produced by Tommy Hamilton. It definitely has that local-studio

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sound, kind of frazzled and bass-y. The band sounds like a less anal version of FIREHOSE with a few satanesque dronings in between. Coleman's voice has that pleading whine to it that the Cure made so popular, but backed with enough decibels to split your head open and spill your cerebral fluids to the floor. It's as if Peter had gotten booted out of the Brady Six when his voice changed, so he hooked up with Danny Partridge and Uncle Fester to move to New York, become heroin addicts and start a gutter-boy rock band.

Some of the best music on the tape seems to happen when the band drops all pretense of sounding like a serious college band and slips into stream-of-consciousness. On "O.K.," the vocalist sounds like a math major taking lunch orders from his fellow office workers when he doesn't want to go: "Okay, okay, uh, okay." And "Down With 3 Inches" should provide enough power to keep men from having to go out and make that phallic .357 Magnum purchase.

"We kind of throw stream-of-

consciousness at each other," said drummer Kelly Shane. "It's kind of like when the dadaists had those exquisite paintings where everyone contributed to the painting. That's our lyrics, they're like really fine dead people."

While the band members are influenced by the middle-class white kid rock they were raised on, they don't hesitate to make fun of it (or themselves) at the same time.

"I'm not afraid to say, 'Fog-hat sucks, I like them,'" said Coleman. And the rest of the band mirrors this hesitation to take things too seriously.

"I fall back on two months of guitar classes at Scott Tennyson's, learning really atrocious cover tunes," said guitarist Chris Gissendanner. "That's about it. I can't read music, I don't know what the strings are."

The band also takes this attitude on stage with antics that include spurring fake blood from those little edible capsules that Kiss made so popular, to moshing with each other's instruments and falling to the



They're ultra! They're boys! They're Ultraboy! (From left) Kelly Shane, Chris Gissendanner, Mike Coleman.

floor in an all-out exhibition of butt-nekked rock and roll.

"A lot of people take serious subjects and put them to rock and roll and it trivializes it," said Shane. "It's rock and roll. It's not made for that."

"Some Tallahassee bands write songs about trees like

they're conservationists and they care, but they're just college students putting on an act to get laid. I just think that they should lighten up."

Anyone would be hard-pressed to accuse Ultraboy of placing a nightmarish fondue

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Impeccable production can't revive *Camille*

J. JOSH MITCHELL

They say you can't make chicken soup out of chicken poop.

With all due respect to the need and importance of preserving classical art, music and theater, there gets to be a point where enough is enough and it's time to move on. Such is the case with the Florida State University School of Theatre's Mainstage production of the Alexander Dumas fils' drama *Camille*.

This chronicle of the debauchery and infamy of the "Demi-Monde" period of Paris in the 1850s has been around the block enough times to ensure eternal remembrance, and is even on celluloid starring Greta Garbo as heroine Mar-

guerite Gautier (a.k.a. *Camille*). The moral implications and lessons of the play just don't work anymore—other than as a sedative—and there is no humor at all in the play, either.

The real tragedy here is that the only thing wrong with this season-opening production for Mainstage is the play itself. Visually, the production is nearly flawless with a beautiful set, authentic props and stunning light work. There's no mistaking a lot of time and hard work went into the technical side of the play, and scenic designer Gerry Leahy and lighting designer Tracy Underhill deserve to be applauded for their work. Likewise, John

Franceschina's musical score is also to be commended.

The acting is even top-notch from head to toe, yet *Camille* remains tedious, trite and boring.

Even under the direction of Charles Olsen, who has a stellar resume and nationwide recognition, this play fails to get airborne.

Perhaps the only emotional response this play generates is a gnawing and steadily growing disgust with each of the main characters. Instead of feeling for them, one wants to chain-whip them, or at least mess up their hair.

Romantic lead Armand Duval (David Belisle), the pathetic and spineless moth to Camille's

tawdry and promiscuous flame, spends more time on his knees than a Times Square street-walker as he desperately woos Marguerite (Angela Stanley) into using him. Who can respect this kind of blind and unrequited ambition?

Being the bloodthirsty control freak that she is, Marguerite obliges Armand's exceedingly loyal—and blindly naive—vow of eternal love and, though she tells him she loves him too, immediately returns to her daily schedule full of gentleman callers behind the poor sap's back.

Go ahead and read a feminist message (*Camille*: a woman of power who turns the tides on and toys with the men who objectify and compete for her) into the play if you wish, but it still fails to become engaging.

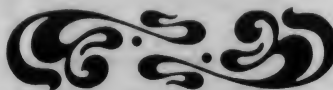
Somehow, however, Marguerite inexplicably and unbelievably undergoes some sort of divine intervention and turns into the most saintly and virt-

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Fatal beauty

Camille (Angela Stanley, left) attracts Armand (David Belisle) like a moth to a flame in FSU Mainstage's production of *Camille*.



Fregly gets the credit for spicing up seat three race; four's a snoozer

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Who'd have thought it! Thanks to Terry Fregly, Debbie Lightsey and the cultural arts facility, the upcoming city commission election is shaping up as a highly interesting, even entertaining, prospect. The Debbie/Fregles Seat 3 slugfest is a welcome contrast to the Craig Dennis and Scott Maddox seat 4 snoozefest.

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It's tempting to start rumors in that race to get the juices flowing. For example, does Dennis even know that Maddox has accused him of being a card-carrying member of the YMCA? And does Maddox know that Dennis has accused him of treason for wearing foreign-made dress shirts?

Yeah, this race is about as exciting as the classic tuna fish sandwich debate between Steve Martin and Charles Grodin in *The Lonely Guy*.

Fregly deserves most of the credit for stirring the pot in the Seat 3 imbroglio. Fregles had the big Mo(mentum). He was at cruising speed until the paper which co-endorsed him, the *Tallahassee Democrat*, ran a retraction/apology over negative ads he ran in the paper.

The *Flambeau* then ran an editorial critical of Fregly's

immodest response, noting as well its shock in discovering that Fregly matter of factly stated to *Democrat* reporter Margaret Leonard that he once killed people for the CIA. The Lightsey campaign ran the *Flambeau* editorial as an ad in the *Democrat*. Can't you just feel the heat? I honestly hope Fregly would take issue with the CIA stuff, but so far he hasn't. I'd love to see a retraction/apology run on that one.

Suffice it to say, Fregly is not happy with us, or the *Democrat*, and has been in a big sulk. And well he should. Anyone under such scrutiny naturally feels as though they're being accused of the equivalent of wife beating.

At this point I'm more intrigued over how former Lightsey supporters—those who feel that she didn't dance with those who bring her—are leaning. And since controversial attorney Tony Bajoczky has stepped into the fray, I suspect the white-liberal progressive-environmentalist voters are probably more ambivalent than a month ago.

Perhaps less ambivalent are women, who vote and who remember Bajoczky's aggressive defense of the drunken frat guys accused of molesting an inebriated young woman a few years ago.

The controversial cultural arts

complex could also change the dynamic of this race. Fregly seemed to be against it when we interviewed him in January, but now says he isn't sure. Lightsey supports it outright. If the pro-arts people come out in larger numbers than the anti-arts, Lightsey could well benefit. If visibility is any gauge, the pro-arts people are more visible and organized than their opponents and may turn out in larger numbers.

Then there's the advertisement factor. If it comes down to television advertising, I suspect that Fregly would win hands down. He's all over the tube, and his ads are excellent. But his ad advantage may have been neutralized by the *Democrat* retraction.

Endorsements count, too. Lightsey, in the last week, has gained the endorsements of the Leon County Democratic Party and the African-American newspaper, *Capitol Outlook*. Fregly has been endorsed by John Burt and has the support of many in the business community. In the end it might all come down to who gets out the vote, as local political Cliff Thael observes. But other factors are crucial as well.

Oh well, who said that elections in February had to be dull?

Dear Opie

Sorry to bore you with this topic again. But a *Tallahassee Democrat* staffer who asks to remain anonymous—we'll call him

Opie—was enraged over what I wrote about Gerald Ensley's overkill coverage of Bill McGrotha's legacy, and sent me a poison-pen letter. Opie accuses me of high oedipal crimes and numerous misdemeanors, some gibberish about McGrotha being a substitute father for Ensley...

Ironically, not long ago, on could go to local nightspot The Grand Finale and hear Opie himself making snide comments about McGrotha staying around too long, etc. This is why Opie used to be known as something of an obsequious clown.

To clarify, I think it's fine if someone adopts a father substitute. But I don't think it gives them immunity from rebuttal, especially when they use the occasion to lambast stepdad's critics. Perhaps we should bring in a Freudian or woman as ombudsman to settle this, but frankly, my dear Opie, I don't



An exciting race

A Fregly campaign advertisement criticizing Debbie Lightsey ended up with a *Tallahassee Democrat* clarification in the seat three race.



Not an exciting race

Both Scott Maddox, left, and Craig Dennis, right, have taken similar positions in the race for seat four.

give a damn.

I will say that if I had it to do over again, I might skip the part which speculated about motivations (although Opie assures me the step-son is "interested" but not "lusting" for dad's job), and lighten the tone. I think Ensley just got carried away, understandable in these days of compulsive confessing of personal feeling, and something none of us are immune to.

Local NOW will picket J.C. Penney

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Tallahassee chapter of the National Organization for Women is set to begin picketing the local Tallahassee J.C. Penney store in protest of the company's failure to act on sexual harassment allegations at a store in Pasco County.

Tallahassee NOW members are waiting for the Pasco County NOW chapter to tell it when to begin a local protest against the J.C. Penney at Governor's Square Mall. Local picketing is likely to start in March.

"You (NOW members) should expect to become involved in some kind of community effort," Tallahassee NOW president Jo Conte told members Tuesday night.

Three women in Pasco County were fired by the J.C. Penney beauty salon after notifying the store manager that they had been sexually harassed by their supervisor Richard Lotz. When the J.C. Penney company failed to address the situation and reinstate the women, they took the matter to the Pasco County NOW Chapter.

"Pasco County NOW Chapter started a set of actions in their area based on the dismissal of employees who complained about sexual harassment," Conte said.

Statewide NOW organizations are calling for J.C. Penney to handle the matter quickly and to discontinue legally harassing the victims. However,

NOW leaders say they will continue fighting for the women until the workers are reinstated and the supervisor is either fired or transferred, said Conte.

"What the Pasco Chapter has done is picket local Penney's stores on Saturdays once a month, calling the attention of the public who shops there that Penney's has not been aggressive in its enforcement of federal and state laws prohibiting sexual harassment," said Conte.

Although the case is being investigated by the Equal Opportunity Commission, NOW chapters have been unhappy with the way J.C. Penney has handled the women's allegations.

"Penney's has not been aggressive in its enforcement of state laws," said Conte.

Pasco County's New Port Richey store manager Nancy Hoyt is aware of the sexual harassment allegations and is also being investigated by the Equal Opportunity Commission.

"I am aware that they have been picketing," said Hoyt. "I am not at liberty to discuss anything regarding the allegations."

J.C. Penney public representative Hank Russman said he knew nothing of the sexual harassment allegations, but later declined comment.

"I am not aware of any picket at their store," Russman said in a telephone interview from Dallas. "I am not going to comment on that situation in New Port Richey at all."

Convocation postponed again

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M University Black History Convocation previously scheduled for today has been rescheduled for Feb. 24 in Gaither Gymnasium at 10:10 a.m.

Conflicts in schedules caused the date of the convocation to be changed several times. The scheduled speaker had been Ivan Van Sertima, a well-known author and speaker.

It is not certain if Sertima will speak at the convocation next week.

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Derzypolski gives go to Maddox in seat four

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Former city commission candidate Stan Derzypolski endorsed Scott Maddox for seat four Tuesday, saying Maddox "is more open-minded and has more time" than opponent Craig Dennis.

Maddox faces Dennis in the Feb. 23 runoff.

"I endorse Maddox mainly because of his participation in local government, unlike Dennis who hasn't done anything," said Derzypolski, a builder who snagged 11 percent of the vote in the Feb.

Derzypolski said he likes Maddox's views on growth management and transportation although it is generally agreed there is little difference between Maddox and Dennis on those issues.

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Dennis said that was misleading. He pointed out he was an intern in the Clearwater and West Palm Beach city managers' offices and has spent the last decade defending local governments as an attorney.

"I've been involved directly and indirectly in local government for 14 years," said Dennis. "So while, no, I haven't worked very closely with local governments in Tallahassee, I've worked with governments similar to Tallahassee's."

Maddox's ties to local government consist mostly of participation with a couple of transportation

committees.

He said he is grateful for Derzypolski's support.

"I think it helps," said Maddox, who runs a marketing and research firm. "Mr. Derzypolski had some wonderful ideas about the comprehensive plan."

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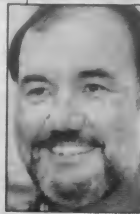
Maddox and Derzypolski, however, were co-endorsed in the primary by both the Tallahassee Builders Association and the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters, groups usually at odds.

Black newspaper endorses Lightsey, Maddox

The *Capitol Outlook*, a Black weekly, also endorsed candidates this week, giving the nod to incumbent Debbie Lightsey in seat three and Maddox in seat four.

"Lightsey has been blasted for making mistakes as well as changing positions on some issues during her first term, but in the opinions of the editorial board, those mistakes and posture changes are what give her the edge in the board's unanimous endorsement," the *Outlook* wrote.

As for Maddox: "He impressed the board with his knowledge of the issues and his sensitivity toward young people in poor family situations."



Stan Derzypolski

Clinton asks country to accept raise in taxes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Calling on Americans to "summon the courage to shape the day," President Clinton implored the nation Wednesday night to adopt deep government cuts and tax hikes to renew the foundering economy.

In the first appearance by a Democratic president before a joint session of Congress in 12 years, the 46-year-old said, "This economic plan cannot please everybody. If this package is picked apart, there will be something that will anger each of us. But if it is taken as a whole, it will help all of us."

Clinton, who faces tough opposition from Republicans in Congress and special interests groups, laced his populist one-hour message with dire warnings of worsening economic climate if his plan is not adopted.

He was interrupted by applause 79 times, 29 of which were standing ovations.

"Nobody likes tax increases," he said plainly. "But let's face facts: for 20 years incomes have stalled. For years, debt has exploded. We can no longer afford to deny reality. We must play the hand we were dealt."

Clinton's hand includes \$496 billion in cuts and new taxes over a four-year period; the tax slide composing \$242 billion, a request of the largest magnitude in more than 10 years.

And that's what predictably bothered Republicans, who charged that higher taxes would not revitalize the economy.

House Republican leader Robert Michel, designated by the GOP to give the party's response, said Clinton is seeking some laudable programs, but with a catch "...more taxes on everyone."

Michel recalled that candidate Clinton pushed for taxes on the "super-rich" and relief for the middle class. Now, Clinton will raise taxes on anyone earning more than \$30,000, Michel said.

House Speaker Tom Foley countered, "It is also important for those who criticize the program to suggest alternatives."

Clinton agreed, challenging his opponents to submit specific cuts they

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Clinton

Psychology prof criticizes labeling people by color; will speak tonight

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

Kenneth Ghee says classifying people as Black and white will be unheard of in this country in 10 years.

The University of Cincinnati psychology professor will speak tonight at Florida State University as part of the Center for African-American Culture's CommUniversity Lecture Series.

He says he will describe a revolution in which Blacks will identify themselves in correct term as African-Americans rather than by their so-called color.

"They have dubbed him the New Jack psychologist

because he's so bold and he's so Afro-centric," series coordinator Rebecca Hansley said Wednesday.

Ghee makes no bones about criticizing the tendency to label individuals by color, calling it an addiction rooted in "oppression and slavery" that strips Blacks of their cultural identity and prohibits cooperation among communities.

"We are reclaiming ourselves as citizens by right of the blood, sweat and tears of our ancestors who have fought and died in defense of this country and in building this country," Ghee said in a telephone interview from Cincinnati.

"The word 'Black', which by definition means evil, wicked and dirty, should not be associated with a cultural people," he added. "The term 'white' only supports and promotes racial superiority. We must get away from color labels."

He also sees such labels as hypocritical, saying other ethnic minorities are called by their cultural name, such as German-American or Asian-American rather

than by color.

"You wouldn't consider calling the Asian the Yellowman," Ghee said.

Through research into the psychological effects of such labels, Ghee has concluded there exists a correlation between the concepts behind the labels and self-esteem. He says the label provides no cultural foothold and can alienate the individual. The effect can only be detrimental to American progress, he argues.

"Black does not afford the African-American to ground himself in any meaningful context. There is no such thing as 'Blackland,'" Ghee said. "The future of America can no longer tolerate these concepts of inequality."

For two years Ghee has experimented with a radical education concept designed to erase what he calls socialized cultural invisibility through a boy's school established by the foundation Responsible African-American Men United in Spirit.

According to Hansley, this institute has been at the forefront of Ghee's research on racism and seeks to educate Black boys about their heritage.

"(We're) using culture as a motivation catalyst for academic pursuit and ... achievement. We motivate them by giving them a mission," Ghee said.

This mission, according to Ghee, is empowerment through cooperative achievement. He said Black men are responsible to their race to share their success for the good of the group.

"You can only help America by helping your community first. The key to cooperative integration is collective achievement, not individual achievement," he said. "Responsibility is success. To make a million dollars and not give it back is blasphemous."

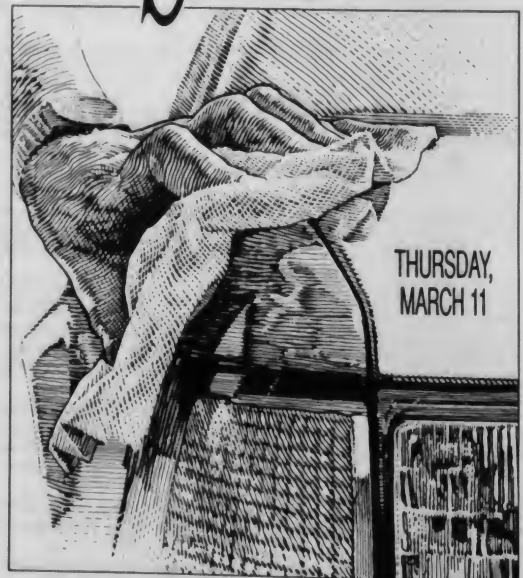
"We're talking about creating a future when all ethnic groups come to the table as equals ... Not this dichotomy ... that has been perpetuated over the years," he added.

Ghee does see the gender-divided school as detrimental to the education process. He said the experiment must target the source of cultural



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Rebecca & Gregory Harrison

Brother-sister team's lives intersect in art

BY STEPHEN P. FLOWERS

Rebecca and Gregory Harrison are sister and brother with an age difference of little more than a year, yet they're so close they consider themselves "twins in spirit."

While Rebecca has been here in Tallahassee finishing her master's degree in painting/printmaking at Florida State University, brother Gregory has been in Mobile, Ala., finishing his master's degree in creative writing at the University of South Alabama. Both plan to graduate in April.

Beginning this past summer and lasting for a period of about six months, the two lost touch with each other, something they'd never done before. When contact was reestablished, they found to their amazement and delight that they had both been spending this time studying the unconscious, their dreams and, particularly, their nightmares. Rebecca's artwork and Gregory's poetry had also been moving in similar directions.

The fruit of this period of mutual isolation will be featured as "White Nightmare, Black Reverie," a collaborative show at the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square. The show opens Friday night with a reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will remain on display through Feb. 28. Rebecca will contribute black and white woodcuts, acrylics and canvases done in a type of oil slick usually used for marking livestock. Her brother's poems have been greatly enlarged and mounted on wood to be hung on the gallery's walls. In addition, Gregory will make the trip from Mobile to read selections from work at 8:30 Friday night at the opening.

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Ultraboy from page 10 melted-cheese stare at the women in its audiences. This band remains true to its test-tube rock group birth.

"When I play, it helps release some of the tensions I have," said Coleman. "If that's the purpose of it, why should I get up there and sing about that heavy shit? Why? I'll just bring myself back down where I was trying to escape from in the first place."

Ultraboy's new tape, *Best of Bread*, is available at Vinyl Fever for a whopping \$4.99. There's also a three-song release coming out on seven inches of throbbing rock and roll. You can see Ultraboy live Sunday with Superchunk at Yanni's (Yianni! Yianni!) Cafe and on March 5 at Waterworks with Frankenfinger (currently on their state-wide "Pull My Frankenfinger" tour.)

CALENDAR

WHEN THE CAT GOES OUT TO GREET THE FIRST ROBINS IN THE PREDAWN DARK, my dream follows her through the cat-door. The wet-leaf smell in the back of my throat makes my muscles clench and release like the cat's paws and haunches as she settles to watch and stalk. The dream shimmers and quivers like the tip of the cat's tail as she settles into absolute stillness—the calm before the pounce. When my eyes open to the alarm clock's call, she sits watching by my pillow, one grey feather held softly in her mouth, one white paw poised to tap my cheek.

"JOURNEY TO SELF DISCOVERY," AN EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS BY TALLAHASSEE artist Will Luck, is currently on display at the Artport Gallery in the Tallahassee Regional Airport. The exhibit will be up through April 4.

THERE'S A WHOLE LOTTA SHAKIN' GOING ON AT FLORIDA STATE'S SCHOOL OF Music this weekend. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, the FSU Jazz Ensemble performs under the direction of Bill Kennedy. Saxophonist Tom Christensen flies in from New York to appear as feature artist. You already know about violinist Eliot Chapo and guests performing Saturday night in Opperman (or you would, if you'd read the advance in this section), but did you know that guest artist Helene Grimaud joins FSU bassoon professor Jeff Keesecker in a performance Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall? Now you do. Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., Michelle Stebleton presents a horn recital in Dohnanyi Recital Hall featuring two previews of commissioned works that will be premiered at international events later this year. Sunday night, the African American Gospel Ensemble performs a concert in celebration of Black History Month at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. All of these musical delights are free to all.

TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE'S WEST END PLAYERS PRESENT The Southern premiere of local playwright Bill Snowden's *Rust and Ruin* tonight through Saturday night in Turner Auditorium on the TCC campus. Performances begin at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$6 general admission and \$4 for students.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT'S CAFE CINEMA PRESENTS JOHN DOE (OF X) and Adam Horovitz (of the Beastie Boys) in *Roadside Prophets*, a sort of '90s take on the *Easy Rider*-type motorcycle journey myths. The film screens at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium and is free to FSU students with validated IDs and \$2 for others. Friday night, *Sister Act* tickles the funnybone. Get thee to a nunnery, or at least to Moore Auditorium at 7:30 or 9:30 p.m. Same admission rules apply.

FSU'S DEPARTMENT OF ART HISTORY PRESENTS A LECTURE BY VISITING PROFESSOR Stanislaus von Moos from the Getty Center in Malibu, Calif. tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 249 of the Fine Arts Building. Von Moos, who is a professor of architecture at the University of Zurich, will lecture on "Robert Venturi and the Museum at the End of the World." Call

644-1250 for information. Friday afternoon at 2 p.m., Dr. Charles Chu of Connecticut College will give a gallery lecture on the Chu-Griffis Collection of 20th Century Chinese Painting in the FSU Gallery. Call 644-1250 for details.

THE TALLAHASSEE MUSEUM OF HISTORY AND NATURAL SCIENCE PRESENTS ITS First Annual Drumming Festival Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Audience participation will be encouraged. The event is free for members, \$5 for adults, and \$3 for children over four years old. Call 575-8684 for information.

MASTERS OF PUPPETS AND METAL MAYHEM METALLICA ROAR INTO THE TALLAHASSEE- Leon County Civic Center Sunday night. The show starts at 7:30. Tickets are \$22. Be there. Bring earplugs.

WELL, LITTLE COWPOKES, THE DEADLINE BRONCO HAS DONE WHUPPED Miss Kitty's pert little butt, to where she don't know if she's coming or going. Will the Roundup trail offer any relief? The Mustardseeds plant themselves at the **Grand Finale** tonight; then Work For Higher moves in for some serious funkification Friday and Saturday nights—just the thing to get the old blood moving. Call 599-9358 for details. The Groove Merchants get into it tonight at the home of the pumped-up moose, **Bullwinkle's**, followed by Slapstick Friday and Saturday nights and John Kurzweg on Sunday. There's no cover, nohow. John Hammond plays white-hot blues Friday night at the **Club Downunder**, preceded by Tallahassee's own saltwater songster Del Suggs. Saturday night, Arson Garden and Buzzfish fill the air with tuneless magic. Admission is free for FSU students with validated IDs and \$3 for all others. Friday is Stetson's Country Night with Jack Robertson (any relation to Dale?) at the **Moon**. Call 878-6900 for information. Reductive local legend Cryptic Kitchen makes one-night stand with special guest Patrick Dean Puckett tonight at the **Hole in the Wall**. They are good. I mean it. Friday and Saturday nights. Nowhere is there. I mean that, too. Call 561-8445 to decipher the code. The Casual T's, featuring the aforementioned P.D. Puckett, play Friday night at the **Main Event**. Sunday night Johari Window does its very groovy thang. Tonight at **Yanni's Cafe**, Daisy (fresh from Athens, Ga.) opens its petals with Tallahassee's own Shatterposts (rumor has it Errol has dyed his hair magenta for the occasion). Friday night, Kelly and Bill from the Jody Grind perform with the Mustardseeds and Merlin Mann (or the Merlin Man, medieval superhero). Saturday, Oddyknocky Journeys update from the Tampa Bay area and Sunday Superchunk and Unrest get busy. Call 681-9565 for information. Blackberry Ripper and Pink Trim squeeze into **Waterworks** Friday night, followed by the Gravamen (surf's up!) on Saturday night and Cruel (NOT Gruel—Cruel, from Wisconsin) on Sunday night. Call 224-1887 for the scoop. And if you didn't get enough of the Florida Border Band last weekend, it's back for more Friday and Saturday nights at the **Pearl**. Just call me Angel of the Morning!

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT
YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Your talent for
managing money wisely should help
you make considerable financial
progress. Avoid getting caught up in
trivial matters that others can handle. By
September, you will have learned how
and when to delegate authority.
Generous and outgoing, you attract both
loyal friends and hangers-on. Let your
keen intuition tell you which is which.
Choose a mate who shares your
confident approach to life's challenges.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** actors John Travolta and
Matt Dillon, magazine editor Helen
Gurley Brown, actress Cybill Shepherd.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): The
emphasis is on financial matters. The
direct approach works best now. Stick
to the truth and you will come out on top.
Romantic possibilities abound this
evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try not to
worry so much about your job. You will
meet any new challenges one step at a
time. A friend may act very emotional.
Passions are stirred and a mystery
solved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It may be
hard to get moving at work this morning.
A seemingly lost love could return later
on.
Reinforce existing partnership bonds.
Replace worn-out behavior patterns with
positive new moves.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A good
head for business guides you. Find out
the facts and act on them. Be open to
suggestions from powerful people. Love
finds you when you get out and socialize.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are
attuned to the psychic realm. You may

be able to help someone by appealing to
the proper authorities. An office romance
is a distinct possibility.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your
personal relationships from a lighter, more
sensitive touch. You may be worrying too
much about joint funds or shared
resources. Unity means greater strength.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A working
partnership can be a big plus if both
partners strive to be considerate. Probing
behind the scenes helps you find ways to
boost profits. Salvage a love relationship
headed for the rocks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A quiet
chat brings you closer to someone
important to you. The pain of a lost love or
a separation has given you wisdom.
Friends are supportive and generous.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your
work is enhanced by a new sense of
playfulness. Sharing ideas helps you
decide what to do next. Spruce up your
home. Buy brightly colored pillows or
apply a coat of paint.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Pouring yourself into your work distracts
you from certain problems in a
relationship. Friends are a source of love
and support. Laughter keeps your spirits
high.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discard
outdated procedures and promote
teamwork. Discuss educational patterns,
purchase books and read professional
papers. A letter from an old friend will
provide valuable business insights.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial
travels are working in your favor. A positive,
optimistic attitude will help you over any
rough spots. Communicate honestly with
young people. Do not exaggerate.

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BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

Florida State (4-0) pitched and stole its way to victory Wednesday, defeating Appalachian State (0-2), 3-1 at Dick Hower Stadium.

Freshman Jonathan Johnson outlasted all other Seminole starters this year, as he pitched seven innings, giving up two hits, no runs, and striking out ten.

Junior Jack Niles, who made his first start of the season at third base, also sparked the Seminoles by stealing home in the third inning.

"We have a little area (between third and home) that we ask our guys if they can get to, and if the pitcher doesn't stop them ... go!," Martin said. "(Niles) got to that area, and (third base coach) Chip Baker did a good job telling him to get there, and then if you can go ... go."

Niles said the pitcher's slow, drawn out delivery made the decision to steal an easy one.

"When I got to third base, Chip went out and drew a line where he calls 'no mans land,' Niles said. "He said if you can get your right foot to that line, then go and see what happens."

Niles had driven in second baseman Scott Sheffer on an infield single and took second on the ASU third baseman's throwing error. Center fielder Grady Jordan then layed down a sacrifice bunt, moving Niles to third, setting up the steal which made the score 2-0.

The Seminole pitcher Johnson, meanwhile, mowed down the Mountaineers, shutting them out through seven innings of work.

Bowden's boys may head to New Jersey

BY MARK NESSMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State athletic department is reportedly considering sending the Seminole football team to face Kansas in the 11th Annual Kickoff Classic held each August in Giants Stadium at New Jersey's Meadowlands.

The Classic, which is reportedly worth approximately \$800,000 for FSU, would be the first of 13 games for the Seminoles.

Coach Bobby Bowden and athletic director Bob Goin both confirmed Wednesday that playing in the preseason game is a definite option.

"There is some talk about it, but nothing has been finalized," Bowden said. "There is some smoke."

Goin said a final decision could come within a few days.

"I think it will be finalized by the end of this week or the first of next week," Goin said. "We're considering doing it if we're extended an offer."

The Seminoles finished the



Center fielder Grady Jordan layed down a third-inning sacrifice bunt, moving Jack Niles to third. Niles then stole home, raising FSU's lead to 2-0. The Seminoles won, 3-1, before 1,801 fans.

"About the sixth inning my arm started feeling weak and I thought I was losing it," Johnson said. "But I got through the sixth and seventh all right, and I hit my spots well."

Johnson threw just 98 pitches. Martin said he has been very careful not to overwork his pitchers.

"We're going to be very careful with these guys. We will not string them out," he said.

Freshman closer Phil Olson picked up his second save in as many

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Seminole staff may be young but don't worry

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State pitching staff may not be able to boast one of the more experienced bullpens in college baseball. But according to FSU's "young guns," they're ready to fight it out with anyone who may be standing between them and a W.

"I have total confidence now that I'm going to be ready to pitch in the big game," said freshman pitcher Jonathan Johnson shortly after nailing down a win in his first ever collegiate start Wednesday. Johnson, who struck out 10 batters and surrendered no runs in a seven-inning performance, said the youth of FSU is an asset rather than a handicap.

"It looks strong and we're not only young in the pitching staff but around the horn and in the outfield and we're looking good for the next couple of years," he said.

The pitching staff was one of the big question marks facing the Seminoles prior to opening this season; the team did not return any of its starting pitchers from last year. But the Seminoles stand at a perfect 4-0 and coach Mike Martin said he is very pleased with the progress of his bullpen so far.

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Bobby Bowden

1992-93 season ranked second with an 11-1 overall record. They won the Atlantic Coast Conference title and beat Nebraska in the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl.

Seminole wide receiver Kevin Knox said he felt playing in the game would be a good idea for Florida State.

"I think the season is going to be long if we choose to play in it," Knox said. "But I think it'll be good as far as TV exposure for some of the guys. Charlie Ward will be up for the Heisman and I think this could help."

The Kansas Jayhawk have been mentioned as a possible opponent for Florida State. They finished last season with an 8-4 record and beat Brigham Young in the Aloha Bowl, 23-20. They finished 22nd in the

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FSU squeaks a win without Edwards, Sura

BY KEVIN BREWER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

RALEIGH, N.C.—The Florida State basketball team just got by unranked North Carolina State without its top two scorers Wednesday night.

And although the final score was a little closer than most for the ninth-ranked Seminoles, the result was the same—another win. FSU took a 72-71 cliffhanger over North Carolina State in Reynolds Coliseum.

But this win meant something different for FSU. The Seminoles did not have the services of senior Doug Edwards and sophomore Bob Sura because of a suspension for missing class. The tandem had been responsible for 45 percent of FSU's scoring.

Rodney Dobard, Sam Cassell and Maurice Robinson lifted FSU to the win. Robinson, a 6-6 freshman, was the major surprise with 16 points and 10 rebounds. He registered career highs in both categories in 28 minutes of play.

"This is one of the most courageous wins we've ever been involved with," Seminole coach Pat Kennedy said. "I was really impressed with the way NC State played in the last two games. They played with a lot of heart tonight."

"Another thing that concerned me was that our guys haven't played together before," he added. "I was really concerned about whether we would have what it takes to come out of here with a win."

Along with Robinson, guard Lorenzo Hands got the

starting nod and tallied nine points in 23 minutes. Dobard added some muscle to the Seminoles' inside attack and came up with 18 points and eight rebounds.

A three-pointer from Wolfpack guard Curtis Marshall with 2 seconds left in the contest made a missed free throw by the sophomore loom even larger. Marshall missed the first of two charity shots with 3.1 seconds left.

The Wolfpack's difficulty at the free-throw line haunted the team throughout the game. NC State hit only six of 15 free throws for a 40-percent mark.

Center Kevin Marshall missed five of seven free throws, while scoring 12 points. Marshall led the way for the Wolfpack with 22 points and eight assists in 38 minutes. He also hit six of nine buckets from behind the three-point arc.

For Cassell and the surging Seminoles, who are in a tie with No. 3 North Carolina for first place in the ACC, the game meant more than just another win.

"Every win is so important for us because we're in a race for a title," said Cassell, who scored 18 points and dished off five assists. "We're not just playing for a seeding, we're playing for an ACC title. We're going to come out extremely hard each and every game."

FSU improves to 20-6 overall and 10-2 in the league. NC State falls to 7-14 and 1-10 in the conference.

Next up for the Seminoles is Clemson, Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

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A second frat says Fregly's campaign had offered beer

BY RON MATUS

STAFF WRITER

Another Florida State University fraternity president has seconded charges that representatives from the Terry Fregly city commission campaign offered FSU fraternities kegs of beer last week in return for campaign support.

"It happened to me, too," Greg McMahon, president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, said Thursday. "There's no way it could have been misconstrued."



Fregly said the charges against his campaign were planted by Debbie Lightsey

The charges, which Fregly has denied, first surfaced in published reports Thursday. That's when John Brock, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, said a Fregly campaign representative tried on several occasions to enlist the fraternity's help.

In return, Brock said, the representative offered the fraternity a keg of beer and 100 hot dogs or \$50 to a favorite charity.

Many fraternity members are too young to drink alcohol legally and kegs of beer are specifically prohibited by FSU administration and fraternity insurance policies.

"We're all taking a beating for the KA thing and this doesn't help," Brock said. "We can't have people running around the university doing this."

Brock was referring to an incident two weeks ago in which a Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge drank himself unconscious and had to be hospitalized.

In response, the university temporarily suspended all fraternity pledge activities. Six Kappa Alpha members were charged this week with providing alcohol to minors.

Fregly faces incumbent Debbie Lightsey in a volatile runoff election next week. His wife, Joan Fregly, who said she was in charge of soliciting help from FSU students, said the offer was "misinterpreted."

Brock said no way. McMahon said no way, too.

"It was straightforward," McMahon said.

Fregly could not be reached for comment Thursday evening after McMahon seconded the charges. Neither could

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Kappa Alpha Order members charged

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

Six members of the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity were served court notices Thursday for providing vast amounts of alcohol Feb. 5 to several Florida State University students under 21 years old.

One of the under-age students drank so much he had to be rushed to the hospital, where he remained for three days. A report released Thursday by the FSU police department says the student's blood-alcohol level was .23—more than twice the legal intoxication limit.

According to the report, the Kappa Alpha pledge passed out in the fraternity house after drinking for more than four hours. He then stopped breathing when a wad of chewing tobacco became lodged in his airway.

FSU students Eric Martin, John Bixby, Greg Hodges, Michael Bondarant, Anthony Toccacino and James Wagner were charged with aiding and abetting possession of alcohol by a minor. They have since been notified to appear in Leon County Court, but a court date will not be set

for another two to three weeks.

Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU Police Department, said the violation is a second-degree misdemeanor and the suspects could be sentenced up to one year in jail—although that's unlikely.

Tom Faircloth, chief alumni supervisor of Kappa Alpha, said he doesn't expect the students to be punished that harshly considering it's their first offense.

"I doubt very seriously that a judge will come down excessively hard on the boys," Faircloth said Thursday.

Bixby, one of the students who received a court notice, refused to comment on the case until he meets with a lawyer today. He said he was not sure who will represent him and the other five fraternity members.

"All I can say is that we will all be represented by the same person," Bixby said.

Assistant State Attorney Tim Harley said the suspects probably won't

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Don't forget your 'walking stick'

Just when you thought you saw the last of photo chief Steve Cannon's famous nature shots . . .

Excess A&S fees center of student/admin feud

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University student senate is ready to fight the administration for excess Activities and Services funds, arguing that student money should be used for student concerns.

The senate proposed a resolution Wednesday night calling on the university to return to the senate excess money generated by the A&S fees.

"They're going to fight it and we're going to push it," senate president pro tem Jon Snell said Wednesday.

All FSU students pay A&S fees as part of their tuition each semester to fund student government.

The student senate is required to set aside 20 percent of the revenue generated from the fees in a reserve account for emergencies.

The rest of the money is used to fund student activities and services, and any leftover funds are supposed to be returned to the senate for one-time projects and emergencies.

But the administration currently controls the excess money and has not given the money back to the senate despite a previous promise to do just that.

In 1990, Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton sent a memo to then-senate president Tracy Newman saying any excess money would be released to the senate. But Snell said that hasn't happened.

Dalton was out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Assistant to the vice president of student affairs, Richard Mashburn, said he couldn't say why the money has not been returned to the senate.

Senate president Jennifer Tankersley said the excess student money would help senate a great deal with the ongoing budget crunch if it could be used for its original purpose.

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Jennifer Tankersley

Planet Waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world Independent states minister calls for closer military cooperation

MOSCOW—C.I.S. Defense Minister Shaposhnikov pleaded for closer military cooperation with other ex-Soviet republics Thursday, warning that collapsing economic links were jeopardizing the production of advanced weapons in the once-integrated defense complex.

"The supreme command has always insisted upon the integration of C.I.S. nations, not only economic but also in other areas, including military policy and defense production," Shaposhnikov, the C.I.S. commander in chief of strategic forces, told a meeting of Commonwealth ambassadors.

Pakistan ambassador criticized for dancing

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—Pakistan's ambassador to Washington became embroiled in controversy when three mass-circulation newspapers printed stories claiming she had danced while attending an inaugural ball for President Clinton.

Although the claims about Ambassador Syeda Abida Hussain took a month to be raised back home, the issue of mixed dancing is so explosive in Pakistan's conservative Islamic society that the headlines in the popular press sent ripples of concern through the ruling party of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif.

The controversy was treated seriously by the government, with the Pakistani Foreign Office. She attended the party with her husband and they stayed away from the dancing couples.

nation inmate to die by injection

HOUSTON—A Houston jury Thursday

sentenced a former Texas death row inmate to die by injection for the 1992 murder of a convenience store clerk three years after his controversial parole.

The jury of eight women and four men deliberated about an hour before returning with the death sentence for Kenneth Allen McDuff, a 46-year-old career criminal whose parole in 1989 has led to a federal investigation.

McDuff abducted Melissa Northrup, a pregnant 22-year-old mother of two children, from a Waco, Texas convenience store March 1, 1992 and killed her. Her body was found 50 days later in a flooded gravel pit near Dallas.

When the verdict was read, McDuff showed no emotion. He told reporters Wednesday that he expected to return to death row.

state Crime family leader charged with racketeering

FORT LAUDERDALE—An alleged captain in the Bonnano crime family and four associates were charged in an indictment unsealed Thursday with a dozen offenses ranging from racketeering to operating illegal massage parlors.

Four of the five were arrested without incident early Thursday at their homes.

They are Gerald Francis Chilli, 59; his girlfriend, Joanne Kroboth, 36, both of Hollywood; Salvatore Mariconda, 63, of Cooper City; and John DelPrete, 46, of Pompano Beach.

The fifth defendant, Alfonse Salerno, 68, of Hollywood, was still at large.

The FBI identified Chilli as a captain in the Bonnano crime family, one of five Cosa Nostra groups that control organized crime in the New York metropolitan area.

The other four defendants were allegedly part of a "crew" that helped Chilli conduct the group's Florida operations from 1989 to the present.

IN BRIEF

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces paid co-op with DOT. Deadline Feb. 26. For more call 644-9775.

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CPE announces "healthful living" class/table, 10-2, student union courtyard. For more call 878-8476.

NATURAL HEALTH NETWORK announces potluck vegetarian dinner, juice bar and discussion, 6:30, St. Stephens Lutheran Church. For more call 878-4075.

THE CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST announces Thursday night special, 7 tonight, Florida room, Union Bldg.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON criminology fraternity holds car wash, 9-2 Saturday, at Dominos Pizza on Tennessee street.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION conducts talent search for "Illusions '93," in April. For more call 575-2248. Also, Caribbean food festival, 2 Saturday, International Student Center. General meeting tonight, 6, 315 New Union. For more call 877-6206.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces international cafe. Departure for St. George Island afterward. 3-5 today, International Student Center. For more call 224-2498.

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DEPARTMENT OF ART HISTORY announces lecture from Charles Chu of Connecticut College on "Chu-Griffs Collection of 20th Century Chinese Painting, 2 today at FSU Gallery. For more call 644-1250.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY holds spades tournament. Monetary prizes awarded, 8-11, FSU Union breezeway today. Also, "Boom, we got your man jam," 10-till, Saturday night, FSU state room. ID required. For more call 574-7425.

BETTER HOMELESS LIVING SUPPORT GROUP meets Saturday at 10 a.m. downtown public library, program room B. Topic, "How to Accelerate Your Mobility in a Socioeconomically Stratified Community."

LEADERSHIP POSITIONS available for NAMES project AIDS memorial quilt. For more call 644-8871, 644-6489.

THE FAMU AND FSU chapter of the NSBE announces general meeting, positions available, 6 tonight, FAMU career center. For more call 656-7074.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA reminds that applications are due, 301A Union. For more call 222-6414.

CLARIFICATION

The *Tallahassee Democrat's* changes in a controversial political advertisement from the Terry Fregly campaign were referred to twice in *Flambeau* articles in recent days as a "retraction/apology." A more accurate description would be a "correction" since the advertisement was not initiated by the *Democrat*.

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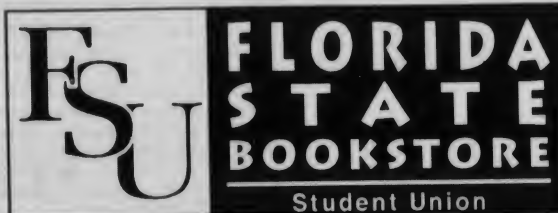
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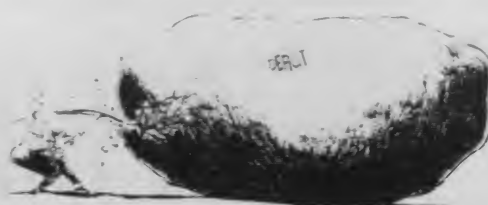
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LETTERS

Let's unite

Editor:

Though multicultural studies are certain to reveal significant diversity among various cultures, I think the obvious phenomenon is the overwhelming similarity between all cultures and even social groups of other related species. Though technological levels may differ greatly, we all seek to sustain ourselves through manipulating our respective environments.

People build shelters, whether huts or mansions, while insects build nests, more likely in a mansion, and dig tunnels in (not under) the earth, while we collaborate to pave the world. As the least of our cohabitant neighbors, we guide our discussion topics away from uncomfortable issues concerning arming Somali dictators to have an excuse to then go over and disarm them, and toward relatively harmless topics like multiculturalism.

But we are still confronted with dilemmas, like whether we "Americans" will continue to exclude Haitians, Cubans, Mexicans, African-Brazilians, French-Canadians, and (excuse the expression) Indians from identifying themselves as "Americans." Eventually, we may even wonder how well the hallowed term democratic applies to our culture, for in this century, in these "united states," no president has been voted for by a majority of eligible voters, even when those 18-21 years of age, those dark of skin, and those female of gender were excluded. Did I mention the electoral college, and is the U.S.-dominated organization call the United Nations in any way representative of your and me?

Though we would be naive to judge one culture entirely superior to another, the idea of multiculturalism in no way precludes the utility of relevance of studying specific aspects of other cultures that we may deem interesting and even attractive. Development or destruction, survival or extinction, reproduction or suicide, ethnocentrism, the belief that the lifestyle familiar to "us" is better, is present universally. Naturally, selective adaption dominates.

Jeffrey R. Hunn

Reverse discrimination

Editor:

As the advocate for students with disabilities, I am fighting against discrimination, including the reverse discrimination suggested by Dave Smart in his Feb. 15 article in the *Flambeau* entitled "Need Advocate." By reverse discriminatin, I mean implying that a non-disabled person is incapable of correctly representing disabled individuals. I would like to respond to the article's complaints concerning the head of Disable Student Services, the specialized van, and the relocation of Disabled Student Services.

As the current Student Government Disabled Student Advocate, I work closely with the head of DSS and feel that a positive balance is created by having a non-disabled viewpoint combined with a disabled viewpoint. I desire to be

treated without privileges or deficiencies concerning my acceptance and I believe the position representing others like me should be treated likewise.

As for the van, I use it daily and have yet to have any problems. To the best of my knowledge, Mr. Smart has never used the van. How can he make criticisms about something he is not even a part of?

I agree that the relocation of DSS will be an inconvenience to students with disabilities, including myself, but the head of DSS can not be blamed—it was not her decision. More can be accomplished by working together toward new quests than by complaining false blame.

Shelley Weiss
Student Government Advocate for Disabled Students

Mascot debate

Editor:

You made a very good point in your commentary on Feb. 16. Many sports teams do indeed use the names of ethnic groups or nationalities as mascots. The problem with your argument, however, is that the teams using the names of peoples as mascots are sponsored by the people who own the name being used.

Consider the Minnesota Vikings. If you check the census, you will see that a large percentage of Minnesotans count their heritage as Scandinavian. They honor themselves with that name.

(I'm not sure that you can use "Rednecks" for the name of a team in the South because that means belligerent white trash. Folks might not like it, but maybe somebody should try it and see.)

Similarly, Notre Dame was founded as an Irish Catholic school. They are Irish and honor themselves with the name. The Boston Celtics were named in order to appeal to the large Irish population of Boston. Again, a people honor themselves. The same can be said for the Pittsburgh Steelers, the San Francisco Forty-Niners, etc.

Where are the Seminole at Florida State? We have no alumnae from either the Seminole Nation of Oklahoma or the Seminole Tribe of Florida. The word "Seminole" itself does not seem offensive. It just does not apply.

Rather than blowing Michael Haney off as a radical (and the *Flambeau* blowing radicals off is too radical for me) ask him why this seemingly inoffensive but non-applying name offends him.

Kevin Todd Butler

AmeriKKKa, stupid

Editor:

Regarding the letter written by that whinnying redman

on Feb. 11, I too have a few points to raise. First of all, what is your point Mr. Furst? We thank you for your sixth grade history lesson, although it sounds a little incorrect. I believe the killing of Native Americans began about five hundred years ago, it only ended a little more than a hundred years ago. I have to also question your belief that Europeans' "justification of their heinous crimes was based solely on their inability to view indigenous cultures as human." Surely the desire for wealth, land, power, discovery, and knowledge played an important role in the so called "conquering" of the Americas. These deeds may have not been entirely noble but they do go beyond Mr. Furst's sole reason theory.

Mr. Furst, I find your little "AmeriKKKa" stunt stupid and offensive. It only shows your own ignorance and racism. If you believe America is run on the ideals of the KKK you must be emotionally and socially blind. Comments such as yours, are the kind that help to promote racism and distance between cultures. Your statement was equal to any such propaganda from the KKK itself. Your comment was out of line and irresponsible.

Another point distorted was consumerism in America. Why Mr. Furst correlates this to understanding other cultures is a little vague. Actually native culture style consumer goods have a very healthy place in today's markets. Perverted a little but alot of the history is there.

Why did he question our right to have our own value systems. If we did not have that right surely Mr. Furst would not have been able to write his letter as he did. To point out those few individuals who have forced views on others, while not pointing out those who have done good with their views again shows Mr. Furst is angry and narrow minded. With such views of anti-individualism Mr. Furst may indeed be a Socialist.

Lastly, if the "tomahawk chop" represents scalping which was invented by whites, then surely Native Americans have no right at all to tell anyone not to do it. You find the Seminole mascot absurd and offensive? Well, I find your bigotry and hatred absurd. Mr. Furst you say that the FSU students need to grow up, well that is why we are in college, and we are growing up. However, to grow up in a world filled with views of hatred, anger, bigotry and bitterness such as yours makes it difficult and often sad.

Eric Jacobs

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Groups protest rapes of Muslim women in Bosnia-Herzegovina

BY AMY ZUKERAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Local groups will rally this weekend at the state Capitol to protest the tens of thousands of Muslim women raped in war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The International Union for Muslim Women, the Bosnia Task Force and the Muslim Student Union at Florida State University are sponsoring the demonstration. Similar rallies will be held simultaneously in more than 30 cities across the United States, from Miami to Los Angeles.

"We don't want men to use women as a tool in war games," Jazmin Arnaout, an organizer of the demonstration, said Wednesday. "In (Muslim) culture, the women are virgins until they wed. (The purpose of rape) is to humiliate, frighten, degrade and destroy an entire society."

Arnaout and other organizers hope the demonstration will raise public awareness of the dire situation in Yugoslavia, which has been engulfed in civil war since June 1991.

According to the *Muslim Alert*, a periodical of the Islam Circle of North America, an estimated 3 million Croats and Bosnians are homeless, 100,000 are dead and 10,000 are missing or wounded. The number of women raped runs into the "tens of thousands," according to Arnaout.

Although reports of rapes have been appearing in Muslim publications for more than a year, the U.S. public was generally unaware of the rapes until a January issue of *Newsweek* carried the story on its cover, peeling back blinders with four color prints and graphic descriptions of the violence.

"The specific issue is to stop the rapes in Bosnia," said Zayba Hoda, another organizer. "The larger issue is to get rape classified as a war crime."

The groups will collect signatures on a petition during the demonstration. All the petitions nationwide will be gathered together and delivered en masse to the U.S. delegate's office of the United Nations.

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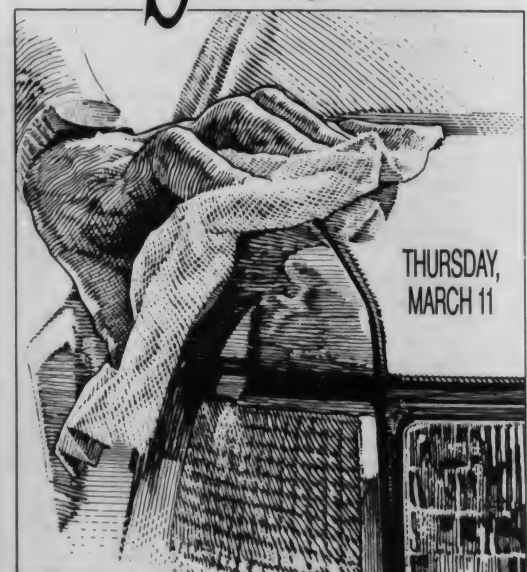
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Costello embellishes the song "I Thought I'd Write to Juliet" with excerpts from a letter he received during the Gulf War: "Your words are a comfort, they're the best things I have/Apart from family pictures and of course, my gas mask."

Costello's voice is remarkably clear and crisp as he fleshes out characters and situations, and it's great to hear him tackle such daunting material, especially after his last effort, the flawed *Mighty like A Rose*.

The Juliet Letters is a collaboration that works. Costello's heartfelt voice pairs nicely with the Brodsky Quartet's stately yet often playful arrangements.

There's nothing earth-shattering here and that's why this conceptual effort works as well as it does. There's nothing profound here, just several nice little touches in all the right places.



Elvis Costello and his latest team of collaborators, The Brodsky Quartet

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FSU: A race for fifth is still a race

BY SUE MULLINS

STAFF WRITER

There is a race on for fifth place in the Atlantic Coast Conference women's basketball standings. And while fifth may not seem very important, March Madness is just around the corner and Florida State is trying to nose out two other teams for a good seed in the all-important ACC tourney.

North Carolina State, at 12-11 overall and 6-6 in the ACC, is one of those teams in contention for the No. 5 spot. The Wolfpack will pay the Lady Seminoles (12-11, 5-8) a visit this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Tully Gym to try to secure their place.

NC State shows the same penchant for the upset that FSU did just a month ago, most recently knocking off then-No. 20 North Carolina and No. 12 Maryland. The last time out against the Seminoles (Dec. 16) NC State turned a 22-40 halftime deficit into a 20-2 second-half run to down the Seminoles 86-79 in Raleigh.

"We know first hand that North Carolina State can slip up on a team," said FSU coach Marynell Meadors. "They can definitely pull an upset, but we've played them before and at least now we know what to expect."

With a 21-point trouncing of Oral Roberts Tuesday night to give them two wins in a row, the Seminoles may have given themselves the boost needed to carry them through the rest of the season. Seminole wing Christy Derlak has certainly hit her stride at the right time. The junior hit a career-high 23 against Wake forest to boost her per-game average to 15.8 points and five rebounds.

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And the race is on ...

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Starters Doug Edwards and Bob Sura will return to action in this weekend's game after serving a one-game suspension. The two missed Wednesday night's game at North Carolina State because they missed classes. The Seminoles hope to continue their drive toward their first Atlantic Coast

Conference regular-season title after squeaking past the Wolfpack, 72-71.

Florida State, which is currently 20-6 and 10-2 in conference play, is tied with third-ranked North Carolina atop the ACC. FSU has won its last seven games in a row, and eleven of its last twelve. Clemson limps into Tallahassee with a 2-9 ACC record and 12-9 overall.

Tip-off for Saturday's game is at 4 p.m. It will be broadcast locally on channel 6 (cable 9).

ACC from page 9

FSU will need all the advantages it can get too, as the Wolfpack already has a jump on the race for fifth with a one-game lead over both the Lady Seminoles and Georgia Tech. The Pack meets the Yellowjackets (12-9 overall) tonight in Atlanta. FSU is tied with the Yellowjackets at 5-8 in the ACC.

"It's still conceivable that we could win out the rest of the

season and get a good pairing in the ACC Tournament," Meadors said. "What that will mean though is that we'll have to focus on hitting our free throws and playing the entire ballgame. But it can be done."

Virginia holds a slim lead in the ACC standings with a 10-3 league record, but North Carolina is nipping at the Cavs' heels at 9-4. Maryland and Clemson aren't far behind either with 8-4 and 7-5 records, respectively. Only Wake Forest (4-8) and Duke (2-10) can

be counted out in the conference race.

"We've come through the hardest part of the season and really we're just going to have to focus on the ACC Tournament," Meadors said. "Unfortunately, we're going to have to win the tournament probably to get to go to the NCAA Tournament."

The ACC has three teams currently representing it in the National Rankings with No. 11 Maryland, No. 12 Virginia and No. 19 Clemson.

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ideas and innovative methods attract
favorable notice today. Use your
theatrical flair to illustrate concepts. Now
is the ideal time to launch a business
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Many
errands and telephone calls are indicated
today and tomorrow. Handle them
promptly. A valuable partnership
continues to flourish. A lucky
breakthrough could come in an
unexpected manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highly
favorable aspects mean speedy
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or group effort. Friends can introduce
you to business contacts. Let higher-
ups see how talented you are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): After a period
of uncertainty, you reach a significant

behind-the-scenes agreement. A job,
investment collaborative enterprise is at
stake. Do not let temporary obstacles halt
your progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work should
go well today, be careful not to neglect
family life in your preoccupation with
getting ahead. Relax at home tonight.
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altering your diet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone
may let you down today. It is best not to
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where money or business is involved.
Get the full facts from someone in the
know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Business
and finance are again emphasized, and
in a positive way. Creative ventures
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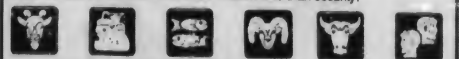
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have lots of nervous energy today but
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the boss should go well. Toot your own
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no point in postponing tasks that must be
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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good
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TODAY'S CHILDREN are the dream-weavers of the Zodiac, born under the
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their ability to adapt to changing circumstances. While others may be thrown by
expected developments, these versatile youngsters quickly hit their stride. An urge
to travel and see the world probably means that marriage will have to wait. These
curious explorers are more interested in adventure than security.



Rattlers force SC State to eat dirt, twice

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER

South Carolina State wasn't quite equipped to play the Rattlers in a double-header Thursday. To say the least.

Both games were called early by the SCS coach. The Rattlers took the first, 22-1 in six innings, and followed that with a 13-3 win which saw SCS's Jim Robinson throw in the towel after five innings of play.

Only 12 players on the SCS roster made the trip to Tallahassee. Several were on academic suspension, and others were playing for the SCS basketball team.

The first game saw pro pitching prospect David Prosser (6 IP, 1 run, 6 SO, 6 BB) pick up his third win of the season. While the Rattler hitters backed him up offensively with a 15-run fifth inning.

The inning saw second baseman Adrian West come up to bat three times. He finished the day with two hits.

Prosser threw 157 pitches in his first outing. He then came back with three days rest and threw 97 against Bethune-



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

FAMU shortstop Eddie Odom dives into home to score one of the Rattlers' 35 runs Thursday. Odom went 3-for-4 and scored three runs.

Cookman. But he hadn't pitched in nine days, and coach Joe Durant said he is going to be careful with how much he uses his ace from now on.

"I'm not going to let him pitch every three days," Durant said. "He might have a chance to play ball after college and I don't want to hurt him."

The margin of victory allowed Durant to play almost everybody on the team.

The Rattlers' next game is Saturday against Southern at 2 p.m. at Rattler Field.

Lady 'Noles hope to drown the Argos

BY TONY L. GUYTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State softball team hopes to improve its perfect 2-0 record as well as its intensity level when the Lady Seminoles host the West Florida Argonauts Saturday at 2 p.m.

FSU coach JoAnne Graf said she wasn't satisfied with her team's winning performance against Samford last Saturday.

"It seems that once we got ahead, we became tired," Graf said. "When we got a lead, we leaped afterwards. I was disappointed with that part of the game."

The intensity level may be a factor against the Argonauts, who finished second in the South State Conference last season and were ranked fourth in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association.

"Their defense is very similar to Samford's," Graf said. "One of their top pitchers is not eligible to play in this Saturday's game. But they will still be dangerous."

FSU's top pitching ace, Toni Gutierrez, expressed concerns about her performance last week and said she hopes to improve against the Argonauts.

"I felt that although I did well, I struggled. I think Samford surprised me. They surprised all of us," Gutierrez said. "It is hard to get up for a team that you're supposed to beat. Against West Florida, (however) that won't be a problem."

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Yet another Belin appointee resigns

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Cabinet resignations continue to pile up on the desk of Florida State University student body President Jeanne Belin. This time, the resignation comes from Corey King, the much-criticized director of management and budget.

King's resignation, which went into effect Sunday, is the sixth from a Cabinet appointee since Belin became president last year.

King gave notice of his resignation last week following a series of conflicts with student senators over the student government budgeting process. Senate leaders heavily criticized King for failing to turn in budget requests from student organizations on time.

King, however, said he resigned because he felt he had served his time out—not because of his problems with senate.

"I think there comes a time in a student's career when he has to move on," King said last week. "I feel I did all I could to help the budgeting process."

King said he waited until Sunday to officially resign because he didn't want to quit until the entire budgeting process was finished.

"I'm sticking out the process because that's my job," he said.

But senate president Jennifer Tankersley, one of King's critics, said King has not had an impact on the budgeting process, anyway.

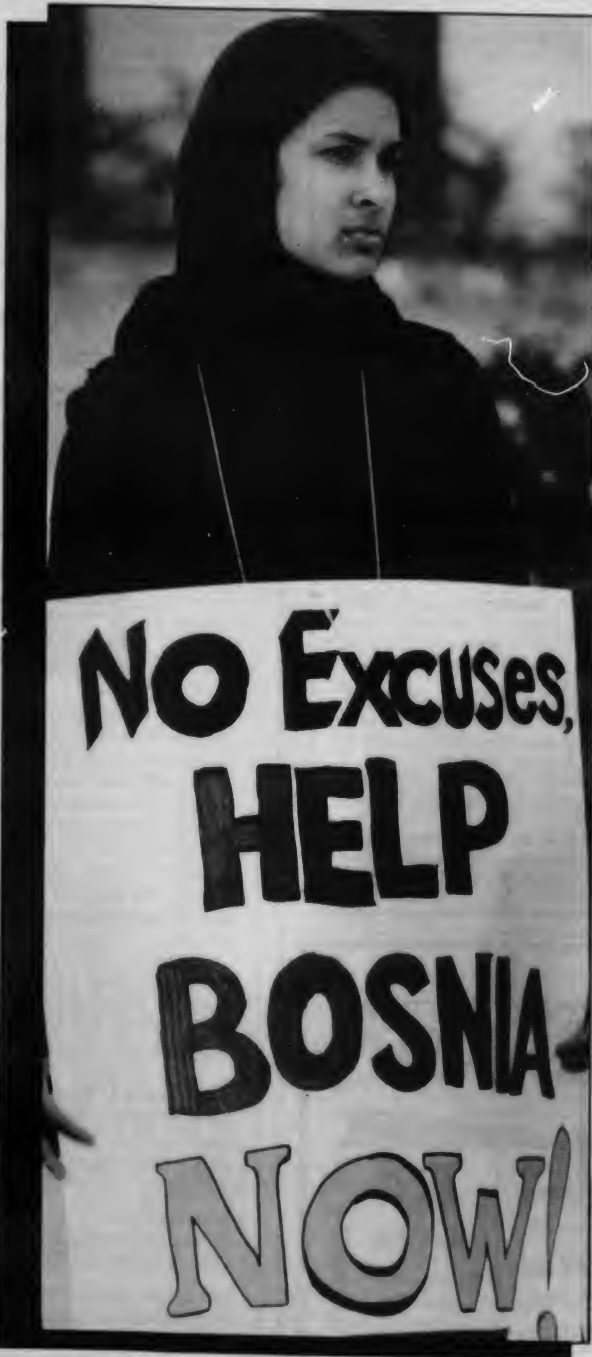
"He hasn't done anything so it won't affect the process at all," Tankersley said.

She added that King made the right decision by resigning, but is still shirking his responsibility for the problems she said he has caused.

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Corey King is the sixth Cabinet member to resign since Belin took office.



Zayba Hoda was one of 50 people to demonstrate outside the Capitol Sunday for U.S. intervention in the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Thousands of Muslim women have reportedly been raped by members of the Serbian military there. Hoda is a member of the International Union of Muslim Women.

Democrat pulls Lindley's column on heated city race

BY JACK MCCARTHY
MANAGING EDITOR

Regular readers of popular *Tallahassee Democrat* columnist Mary Ann Lindley were probably puzzled when they turned to her usual perch in the Sunday Local/State section only to find a snapshot of Lindley and a terse sentence, "Mary Ann Lindley's column will return Tuesday."

All one can say for sure is that Lindley in fact had written a column for Sunday's paper—and that the subject was the heated city commission race between Terry Fregly and Debbie Lightsey.

By mid-Sunday afternoon the rumor mill had it that Lindley's column was put on ice because it conflicted with the pro-Fregly sentiments of some important members of the paper's editorial board.

According to Lindley, *Democrat* managing editor Bob Shaw called her at midnight on Friday to inform her that the column might not be fit to print so close to Tuesday's elections.

After further discussions the next day, according to Lindley, editor Lou Heldman and managing editor Shaw made a joint—and final—decision that the column was dead in the water.

Lindley, in a telephone interview on Sunday afternoon, said she was "very disappointed," and didn't understand why after 10 years of writing about local city elections, and having written on the Sunday before elections in the past, the policy had suddenly changed.

"It's not a consistent policy. It's a natural thing for me to do..." she said.

But Shaw said he has no recollection of Lindley writing a column dealing with political races on the Sunday before any elections which have taken place since he came to the *Democrat* in late 1991.

Lindley said there was something else that puzzled her.

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Mary Ann Lindley

Voters hunger for issues in Seat 3

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The negative campaign for city commission seat three has left voters thirsty for talk about the issues before they trek to the polls Tuesday.

After all, incumbent Debbie Lightsey and challenger Terry Fregly differ on many issues that haven't been the main focus of discussion recently.

"Debbie Lightsey worked very hard to develop an ordinance to

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Commissioner
Debbie
Lightsey



Local
developer
Terry Fregly

Planet Waves

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world

U.N. aid reaches Muslim village

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—A U.N. humanitarian aid convoy Sunday reached the besieged Muslim Slav village of Zepa with food for starving residents after Bosnian Serb lifted a weeklong blockade of eastern enclaves in war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina, a U.N. official said.

"The 10-truck convoy with 72 tons of wheat flour and family parcels arrived in Zepa," said Lyndall Sachs, a spokesman for the U.N. Commission for Refugees in Belgrade.

Sachs said UNHCR planned to dispatch Monday from Belgrade another convoy of 12 trucks with wheat flour, family parcels and medicines to carry the aid to the Muslim Slav town of Gorazde, near Zepa.

The 10-truck convoy had been stuck for seven days in the Serb-held town of Rogatica in predominantly Muslim Slav eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina bordering the rump Yugoslav union of Serbia and Montenegro.

Early Sunday afternoon, the convoy was allowed to pass through Serb-controlled Borik, outside Rogatica, and end its journey in Zepa. Zepa, a remote mountainous Muslim Slav village, has been under a Serb siege for 10 months.

Georgia accused of Black Sea air raid

MOSCOW—Georgia blamed Russia Sunday for an air raid on the Black Sea coast city of Sukhumi, where Georgian forces have been fighting separatists for the past half year.

A Russian Defense Ministry spokesman acknowledged a Russian attack but said it came in retaliation for shelling from the Georgia side. Russian military officials denied striking a Sukhumi residential neighborhood, as alleged by Georgia, and said only military targets were struck.

Georgian President Eduard Shevardnadze inspected the damage in Sukhumi and called it "a barbarous action," according to the independent Interfax news agency. He promised an "adequate" reaction by Georgia without being specific.

Group offers art for oil to Cuba

MEXICO CITY—A pro-Cuban group has offered art to Mexico's state-owned oil monopoly, Petroleos Mexicanos, in return for oil for the Caribbean island nation, Cuba's official news

agency said Sunday.

Prensa Latina, in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City, said the Va por Cuba group has displayed some 300 paintings in the hope that Pemex, as the oil company is known, will buy them.

The paintings are by Mexican, Colombian, Chilean and other Latin American artists and are being shown in the Mexican capital, the news agency quoted Va por Cuba official Armando Osorio as saying.

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Americans support Clinton plan

LOS ANGELES—A solid majority of Americans support President Clinton's economic plan, a *Los Angeles Times* poll found Sunday, with most of those surveyed saying the tax increases and spending cuts are fair.

Sixty percent of Americans surveyed support Clinton's economic plan, while only 26 percent were opposed to it, the poll found.

That early support may be soft, however, because the survey found the only 35 percent of those questioned say they already know a "great deal" or a "good amount" about it.

The poll surveyed 1,273 adults by telephone on Thursday and Friday. It found surprisingly few major points of vulnerability for Clinton's plan to stimulate the economy and trim the deficit.

state

Perot criticizes Clinton plan

MIAMI—Former presidential candidate Ross Perot renewed his call for supporters to band together in two Florida speeches, and criticized President Clinton's economic plan, published reports said Sunday.

Perot spoke to about 3,000 people Saturday in Jacksonville, and later 1,500 in Miami as part of a 3-day, 6-city membership drive in Florida for his United We Stand America coalition.

The Texas billionaire was critical of President Clinton's economic plan in Jacksonville, but more subdued in Miami.

"They're trying to do too many idealistic things at once. They're going to blow the tires off the car," Perot was quoted in the *Jacksonville Times-Union*.

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Pipe bomb frightens FSU dorm residents

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Some Florida State University students awoke to a rude noise Sunday morning when a pipe bomb exploded between two dormitories, sending a thunderous boom heard more than a mile away.

At approximately 2 a.m., a pipe bomb sent debris flying and left a giant tower of smoke lingering in the air when it exploded somewhere between Kellum and Smith halls.

'The windows shook from the aftershock. It sounded like a cannon going off.'

—Lisa Odonnell, FSU sophomore

It is not known whether the explosion caused any injuries. Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU Police Department, was not on duty Sunday and could not provide information on the incident.

A pipe bomb is a crude, hand-made explosive using nitroglycerine contained in a metal pipe.

Travis Johnson, an FSU freshman who witnessed the incident, said explosives are

becoming too accessible.

"They're just too easy to obtain," said Johnson. "You can get them easy if you have the money."

Johnson added that the area around residence halls should be patrolled more by campus police.

"Next time a bomb might go off inside a dorm," said Johnson.

Lisa Odonnell, an FSU sophomore, said she heard the explosion from the Denny's restaurant located across from Kellum on Tennessee Street.

"The windows shook from the aftershock," said Odonnell. "It sounded like a cannon going off."

Tiffany Hayward, an FSU freshman who was standing by a fountain near Kellum Hall when the bomb exploded, said she was lucky she wasn't closer to the blast.

"I was so scared," said Hayward. "If I was on the other side of the Richard's building, I might have been seriously hurt."

Director of University Housing Rita Moser refused to comment Sunday, saying she had no knowledge of the incident.

Anyone with information pertaining to the pipe bomb explosion should contact Jack Handley of the FSU police department at 644-1239.

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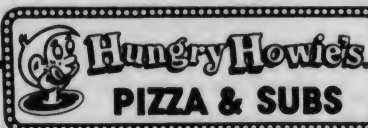
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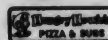
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They stood up

When *Flambeau* reporters began to follow up on a charge that a member of city commission candidate Terry Fregly's campaign offered Florida State University fraternities beer in exchange for help on the campaign, they first had a tough time of it.

Several fraternity members, including at least one person who identified himself as a fraternity president, refused to discuss the issue or claimed to have been contacted but said they couldn't remember any details of the offer.

Then one president, John Brock of Tau Kappa Epsilon, stepped forward and acknowledged that a Fregly campaign representative tried on several occasions to enlist his fraternity's help in return for a keg of beer and a hundred hotdogs.

After that story ran in the *Flambeau*, a second fraternity president, Greg McMahon of Pi Kappa Phi, went on record to verify that Brock's charges were correct.

The two presidents, unlike the one president and the several other fraternity members contacted who would not discuss the issue, deserve the credit for standing up and speaking out on the issue.

And in doing so they have taken another step down the path to changing the negative image of fraternities on the FSU campus.

Both members were PO'd that the campaign would try to entice fraternity members with such an offer in light of the ongoing Kappa Alpha incident in which a drunken pledge was rushed to the hospital after nearly choking to death on a wad of chewing tobacco. The incident led to a ban on all pledge activities at FSU and charges against six Kappa Alpha members.

Brock and McMahon were right to be mad—and they were right to speak out.

By doing so, these fraternity presidents prevented what could have been another major disaster for the image of greeks on FSU's campus. What if a fraternity had taken up Fregly's offer? It would have been embarrassing indeed—for both the greek community and the Fregly campaign—if a Fregly-keg party had been busted by law enforcement officials, or even if word got out that Fregly's people had given the fraternity beer.

By speaking out, these greek leaders took a giant step for those in the greek community committed to dispelling the image of fraternities as beer-guzzling morons who would reactively jump at the chance for a free keg of beer and some meat. How dare Terry Fregly's campaign assume that fraternities, comprised in no small part of members under the age of 21, would jump at his offer, they no doubt asked themselves.

In the end, Brock and McMahon's decision to speak out says a lot about them and their fraternities, and a lot about the Fregly campaign.

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Fregly stands by his ads and cites proof against opponent Lightsey

Special to the Flambeau dissenting opinion

BY TERRY FREGLY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Editor's note: The following column is a response to Commissioner Debbie Lightsey's Feb. 9 dissenting opinion.

1. A. Commissioner Lightsey: "The land purchases for the mixed use project all preceded my election."

Commissioner Lightsey voted to approve the Mixed-Use (Tallahassee Center) Project Management Agreement with Lincoln Properties and to authorize the mayor (Lightsey) to execute the Document. City commission minutes, November 26, 1991, page 9.

Commissioner Lightsey was elected in February 1989 to a four-year term on the Tallahassee City Commission, which runs from March 1989 to March 1993.

The Sullivan Settlement (aka City Hotel, mixed use, Lincoln Project)—Tallahassee City Commission official minutes, May 1, 1991, page 17.

Tallahassee Democrat, "Correction/Clarification"

"Ms. Lightsey did vote to settle with the Sullivan Group on the project behind City Hall."

Special Counsel Joe Jacobs (made a recommendation for a reasonable negotiated settlement with the Sullivan Group in the amount of \$1,250,000 after considering the total amount which included the cost of defense, the risk potential of an adverse judgement, and the City Auditor's review substantiating the books and records of the Sullivan Group.

Commissioner Inman-Crews stated that she was not unwilling to settle for reasonable costs as expressed in her settlement motion and opined that Mr. Sullivan was equally exposed to higher cost concerns than the city involving travel to Tallahassee with a team of attorneys. The motion died for lack of a second.

Notice! Mrs. Inman-Crews was willing to offer less but could not get a second to motion. Where was Lightsey?

The vote on the motion to approve the settlement recommended by the attorneys was as follows:

AYE: Commissioners Lightsey, Meisberg, McLean and Hightower.

NAY: Commissioner Inman-Crews
City attorney English and Mayor Lightsey expressed their appreciation for the excellent representation provided by special counsel Jacobs and his firm.

May 1, 1991, page 20 (Tallahassee City Commission official minutes)

B. Commissioner Lightsey: "The pre-trial settlement with Jim Sullivan was \$800,000 lower than the amount listed in the ad." Ad stated \$2 million.

The total cost of the Sullivan Settlement, according to city commission minutes, May 1, 1991, pages 19-20, was as follows:

Settlement	\$1,250,000
Certificate of Deposit	\$500,000
City Legal Fees	\$300,000
Total	\$2,050,000

2. Commissioner Lightsey: "I was not on the city commission when the original General Dynamics agreement was signed."

Ms. Lightsey was on the commission that signed the final lease with General Dynamics.

The General Dynamics Lease—Tallahassee City Commission Official Minutes, July 18, 1989, page 87.

During the debate on the lease, Commissioner Lightsey spoke mostly to the issue of the Anti-Apartheid policy statement. She did not address the terms of the lease and payment of taxes. The final vote on the General Dynamics Lease was unanimous.

Ms. Lightsey questioned other parts of the lease but did not take the time to ask to read and see the lease was correct.

The vote on the motion was as follows:
AYE: Commissioners Inman, Lightsey, Hightower and McLean
NAY: None

Ms. Lightsey did not question the terms of the lease except as above and voted to affirm/accept without dissent.

3. Commissioner Lightsey: "There were no negotiations

on the new airport terminal."

The original budget for the construction of the Tallahassee Regional Airport, approved on December 7, 1987, was \$26,238,436 with a projected completion date of May, 1989. The airport was opened in December, 1989 with a final cost of \$33, 641,422. The project was 7 months late and \$7 million budget!

4. Commissioner Lightsey: "The city is not building a coal plant for \$300,000,000." (Actual estimate was \$615 million.) Ms. Lightsey cast the deciding vote in favor. This action was overturned 70/30 by a citizen-sponsored referendum.

5. Commissioner Lightsey: "The city commission did not place a gag order on a city employee. Nor was the city found to be in violation of any growth management or environment ordinances based on its voluntary efforts to relocate an endangered species on the airport property."

According to Tallahassee Democrat reporter Gary Fineout, city biologist Gayle Vande Kerckhove "had violated a policy issued by Richard Buss, Division of Environmental Services director, that all written or verbal communication by his employees must be approved by Buss first."

November 10, 1992 memo from H. P. Goodling:

"The Division head has issued directives concerning what we say to persons outside the division. We are, essentially, gagged from espousing an opinion other than the 'official' opinion of the City; e.g. the Manager, Department, Division, or Unit Head. Always try to respond to inquiries by reading the appropriate part of our Code. Avoid interpreting the code or the Comprehensive Plan, in particular the latter. If you don't know the official position, then do one of two things as appropriate and as courtesy might dictate: (1) refer the inquiry to a supervisor, (me or Rich) or (2) take a message, find out the answer, and then respond. Give the inquirer a certain time when you will respond and do so, even if all you can tell them is you are working on it. If the situation arises away from the office or during non-working hours, follow the above directions."

6. Commissioner Lightsey: "I did not vote to purchase a hydro dam in Columbus, Georgia," but did vote repeatedly to pursue the purchase as the Fregly ad states.

Commissioner Lightsey cast four votes between August 26, 1992 and November 10, 1992 authorizing staff to negotiate the purchase of the Eagle/Phenix hydro project and to expand city funds for that purpose. City commission minutes:

The Hydroelectric Plant—In fact, the ad stated that Commissioner Lightsey voted to pursue the purchase and when the dam was defeated by public scrutiny, a caption was so over printed on the Fregly ad.

Commissioner Lightsey moved and voted to "expand the funds for continued Counsel and authorize staff to return and negotiate the issues of cost to the city, regulatory issues and financial risk issues." Minutes, August 26, 1992, pages 17-18.

Moved and voted to direct staff to develop guidelines for the acquisition of renewable resources by the city's electric utility and to authorize staff to continue negotiations related to the acquisition of the Eagle/Phenix hydro project. Minutes, September 29, 1992, pages 7-8.

Voted to authorize staff to commence negotiations on the asset purchase agreement and to approve a technical review of the Eagle/Phenix at an estimated cost of \$75,000. Minutes, October 28, 1992, page 17.

Voted to approve funding of legal services to assist in negotiations related to the Eagle/Phenix Hydroelectric Project, in the amount of \$62,000. Draft Minutes, November 10, 1992, page 4.

Commissioner Herman pointed out that there would be an electric utility rate increase of 1.6 percent because of this project.

8. Commissioner Lightsey: "There is no final ruling on

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Debbie Lightsey

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regulate building medical waste incinerators," said Edwina Stevens, a past president of the College Terrace Neighborhood Association and a Lightsey supporter. "She has visited the communities and has done all she can to clarify the issue. She has been sensitive to the growth of the communities."

Many Fregly supporters say their man has the business know-how to make local government more efficient.

"I think (Fregly) has a proper understanding of the balance between regulation and good business judgement. He's a very tight-fisted, tight-wad businessman and I don't think they'll be wasting (city money)," said local attorney and Fregly supporter John Lovett.

The two issues Fregly and Lightsey disagree on the most are growth management and the environment. Fregly, a local developer, has said the Tallahassee-Leon County comprehensive plan is at the heart of many of the community's problems. The comp plan outlines the city's growth over the next 20 years.

Fregly insists that the plan's hefty impact fees have made getting building permits difficult, leaving residents who need low-income housing out in the cold.

"I want to treat the people right, like a customer," Fregly said last week. "A lot of people have said they voted for Lightsey but she didn't play straight with us."

Lightsey stands by the comp plan's regulations but

says she would like to see the permitting process streamlined.

"Certainly on the large issues of growth management and the environment we differ," she said. "I guess the philosophical difference there is I believe the public's welfare should take precedent over private profit."

Lightsey is in favor of the city spending about \$17 million of city general revenue funds for the construction of an art museum and a performing arts center. Fregly, on the other hand, said he hasn't decided.

Supporters on both sides of the fence criticized their opponents as incompetent and arrogant.

"I have seen him when he's had a temper tantrum. Some people say Debbie is arrogant," said Ann Bidlingmaier, a Lightsey supporter and member of the city's Environmental Citizen's Advisory Committee.

"Just wait till they see Fregly at his finest hour," she said. "He has said he thinks developers should be able to do anything they want and shouldn't have to worry about trees ... He says we're too emotional about trees."

But Lovett said Lightsey has steered clear of discussing issues or defending her record on the commission and instead has gone on the attack, running television commercials claiming Fregly's responsible for dead fish.

"If I had her record I wouldn't (run on it) either," he said.

"In personal experience, I've found Mr. Fregly much more open to listening and learning," said former seat three candidate Van Lewis.

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Lindley from page 1

"It wasn't terribly new information. I was pulling together stuff we have run in the past," she explained.

Candidate Debbie Lightsey said Sunday she wasn't troubled at all that Lindley had discussed the race in the would-be article.

"It's part of the territory . . . and besides, two days is plenty of time to respond," said Lightsey, who offered her own theory about the censoring of Lindley's column.

Lightsey maintains that Lindley's column may have been withheld because it dealt partly with Terry Fregly's alleged hostility toward women and offended *Democrat* higher-ups who support Fregly.

"If it were racism instead of sexism, I doubt they would have blocked it," Lightsey explained. "I have to wonder whether this isn't an effort to protect Mr. Fregly."

But Shaw maintains that's not true. He said the decision was based purely on the fact that the person about whom the column was written would not have had enough time to respond before the Tuesday election.

"It had nothing to do with the column or my feelings about it," Shaw said. "It had everything to do with timing."

Executive Editor Lou Heldman, when contacted

Sunday, refused to comment.

The Plot Thickens

Lightsey said her suspicions were aroused when she was told that there would be no editorial endorsement in the race, only to pick up Sunday's *Democrat* to find out that there was indeed a co-endorsement of her and Fregly.

Asked about the contents of her column, Lindley would only say that it discussed both candidates and that it contained "information of interest to the voters."

Lightsey said she doesn't know what was in the column. But she recently gave Lindley a recording of a 1981 school board meeting in which Terry Fregly verbally browbeats school board member Emily Millett, an incident which was already reported on by the *Democrat*.

Lightsey also points out that in 1989, attorney Eleanor Hunter wrote a letter to Fregly criticizing the developer for approaching her husband about a vote against a plan that Fregly supported. Lightsey suggests this may also have been part of Lindley's column.

Noting that a majority of the board voted with her, Hunter took issue with Fregly's behavior.

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King from page 1

"I think in his case he didn't have time to perform his duties and it's better that he step aside for someone else," she said. "I also think he's trying to blame his shortcomings on something else. He's not taking responsibility for his actions or lack thereof."

King, however, denied that he resigned due to lack of time, adding that party politics drove him away.

"It's not that I don't have the time," he said. "Student government is a political entity and I'm not a political person."

Jon Snell, senate president pro tem, said tensions between senators and King could have made things difficult for him.

"I imagine he may have been frustrated, but I think senators have every reason to be upset," Snell said.

He added that King may be thinking of running for student body president in March—another reason for his resignation.

"It wouldn't surprise me at all if this was some kind of political maneuver," Snell said. "If he were going to run for president then this would be an ideal time to resign."

King, who ran for student body president last year against Belin as an independent, denies emphatically that he is planning to run for office.

Chief of Staff Jeanne Campell said King would be missed by Cabinet members.

"It was his time to go in order to enjoy the rest of his time here," Campell said. "(King) was wonderful. He did his job to the best of his ability. He was a student first, and I think we all need to realize that."

King, who graduates this spring, said he plans to apply to FSU and the University of Florida for graduate school. He said he would like to work for students in an administrative position in the future.

"I feel I can do more for students on a professional level," he said.

Fregly from page 4

the Cary Everett zoning case. The preliminary finding, which is still being contested by the city, noted a due process error and called for a resolution of the disagreement.

Case: Cary A. Everett vs. City of Tallahassee Docket #TCA 90-40152-W.S. United States District Court Northern District. William Stafford, federal judge. "Judgement in a Civil Case," states: It is ordered and adjudged.

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2. Judgement is entered for Plaintiff against Defendant on Plaintiff's substantive due process claim.

Item 2 will be heard for actual monetary damages according to the attorney for the Plaintiff (Everett) will be the loss in value to Mr. Everett's land (four acres fronting on Thomasville). This list will be the difference in value of four acres used as residential and the use as commercial—and will include attorney's fees to both parties. An estimate of \$1 million is therefore accurate.

9. Commissioner Lightsey: "Not a single issue was factual as stated in the advertisement."

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Turner: Do you have any input or involvement in acquiring property for the City of Tallahassee?

Kleman: Yes, sir, I do.

Turner: Can you briefly detail that involvement?

Kleman: Essentially for an acquisition that would be done—or be considered by the commission based on the recommendation by the city manager.

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Sam Cassell (10) and the Seminoles are currently tied for first in the ACC with a 11-2 conference record.

FSU will have to get by flu before Duke, UNC

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State basketball team will play what might be two of the biggest games in its history this week when it takes on Duke and North Carolina in back-to-back games.

But coach Pat Kennedy and the rest of his squad are currently battling another opponent which could be more formidable than either of their Atlantic Coast Conference rivals—the flu bug.

"We've had a very bad bout with the flu," said a raspy-voiced Kennedy shortly after FSU's 102-92 win over conference-rival Clemson (12-10, 2-10 in the ACC) Saturday. "Bob (Sura), Charlie (Ward), Douglas (Edwards), Scott (Shepherd), Maurice (Robinson) and about four or five other kids and myself have been pretty much down with it."

The team's epidemic comes at the worst possible time for a squad which has suffered one disaster after another this season, watching player after player go down to injury or illness. FSU is currently tied for first in the ACC with a 11-2 conference record. North Carolina beat Virginia 78-58 Sunday to regain a share of first. The Seminoles are 21-6 overall after having won their last eight games in a row and 12 of their last 13.

The games with Duke and UNC will probably determine whether or not the Seminoles can claim their first ever ACC regular-season title.

Kennedy, however, said his main concern now is not what happens in the next two games, but keeping his team healthy for postseason play.

"We hope to get healthy by the (UNC) game, in fact I hope I feel better tomorrow," Kennedy said, adding that he's spent several days in bed with flu symptoms.

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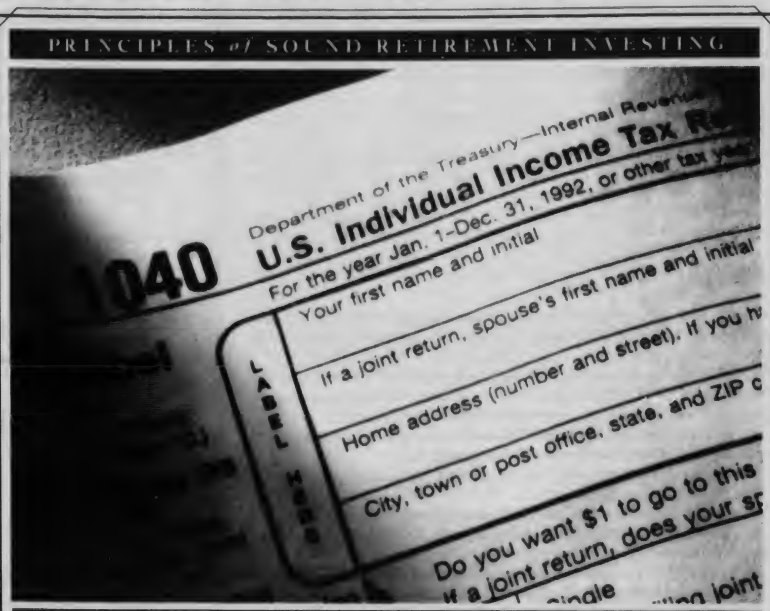
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Strong bats lead Noles in three-game sweep

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State won its seventh baseball game in a row Sunday, 17-2, behind an 18-hit attack.

The Seminoles improved to 7-0 with the three-game weekend sweep of the College of Charleston (2-3).

Coach Mike Martin said the 17 runs were not a result of poor Charleston pitching, but exceptional hitting by FSU.

"When people see 18 hits up there, they think that the pitching was that bad," Martin said. "It wasn't that bad. Our discipline was very good, and we did a lot

of things right offensively."

FSU starter John Wasdin improved to 2-0, pitching seven innings, scattering three hits, two runs (one earned) and striking out 10.

He had more than enough support from the offense.

In the second inning, freshman second baseman Chad Sheffer hit his first career home-run, scoring Scott Schroeffel, who had doubled. The blast gave the Seminoles a 2-0 lead.

Senior center fielder Ty Mueller broke out of his slow start with a two-run homer to left in

the six-run sixth. Mueller, who was batting .227 before the game, put the nail in the coffin as the Seminoles led 11-1.

"I've struggled a little bit and it's just a matter of time of getting the kinks worked out," Mueller said.

Freshman first baseman Doug Mienkiewicz extended his hitting streak to seven games with a single in the third inning.

The Seminoles travel to Fullerton, Calif., Friday. They will face Gonzaga Friday, and Cal State Fullerton on Sunday, as part of the Titan Classic.

FSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

With standout forward Tia Paschal in early foul trouble, and their shooting touch seemingly soured, FSU (12-12, 5-8 in the ACC) lost to the Wolfpack (13-10, 7-6), 57-47. Danielle Ryan led FSU with 15 points. The Lady Seminoles lost a close Atlantic Coast Conference game to North Carolina State Sunday.

—Mark Nesmith

SPORTS BRIEFS

FSU confirmed Saturday that the football team will play Kansas in Kickoff Classic XI. The game takes place Aug. 28 in Giants Stadium in New Jersey's Meadowlands Sports Complex.

The Florida State and Florida A&M softball teams square off today at 6 p.m. at FAMU. FSU swept a double-header from West Florida, Saturday.

The Southern baseball club beat FAMU, 10-6, Sunday. Southern also took Saturday's game, 23-2.

FSU placed third in the ACC Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday in Tenn.

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"But with Charlie for example, I think he could be out until the NCAA tournament if he's not feeling healthy," Kennedy said. Ward may not play Saturday because of a bruised shoulder as well as the flu. "We're trying to keep winning so we can get a good seed and these games are important but the big thing is to make sure (everyone's) healthy for the tournament because those are the really big games."

For Seminole guard Sam Cassell, however, the next two games on the team's schedule are the ones that count.

"Come Wednesday, it's no excuse. We just have to go down there ready to play, accept their challenge and hopefully come out with the W," Cassell said. "Right now we're playing for the ACC title and that means a lot to me personally and I know it means a lot to some of the other guys on the team."

Kennedy said the illness has affected the way the team has prepared for recent games and admitted it could be a factor as FSU prepares to go on the road to face Duke in Durham, N.C. Wednesday night.

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Cash in on original ideas as the winter
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gift or service could bring record profits.
Spend a cozy Christmas at home.
**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE:** President George Washington,
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are
tuned to prosperity. Trust your intuition to
tell you where new profits lie.
Opportunity knocks. Investigate a
confidential offer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel
could be difficult now; make certain that
your itinerary is in order. In influential
circles, keep your calm even if things do
not go your way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A project
you wished to wrap up still may have
loose ends. Be agreeable to an
alternative plan. Career or public
recognition could come this afternoon.
Put your best foot forward.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Crossed
signals could have a negative impact on
cash reserves or a new project. Avoid
guessing about money matters; consult
an expert. At work let everyone have a
piece of the pie.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Happiness
can be purchased with a few well-chosen
words. Keep a low profile. You are wise to
say little and spend even less.
Reorganizing your work space will
increase your efficiency.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A domestic
innovation could be a flash of genius.
Acting quickly is the key to success.
Confidential arrangements look
promising, especially those connected to
your career or real estate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You and
your mate or a co-worker reach an
agreement today; a private conversation
cements your bond. Bargain-hunting
could turn up some fine treasures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look
forward to a great day where work and
finances are concerned. Unusual
developments could benefit you; pay to be
flexible. Keep important secrets to
yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Make time to talk with prominent people
today. Doing so will bring both favorable
publicity and expert advice. A quiet
afternoon will revitalize you. Keep doctors
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A
lucky day for friendships and public
relations. Use your good press to promote
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tonight and shine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A course
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Man who raped FSU student is sentenced

BY AMY ELLERSON

NEWS EDITOR

The convicted rapist of a former Florida State University student was sentenced to five and a half years in prison Monday after the victim gave an impassioned speech before a hushed courtroom audience.

The victim, a sophomore who has since transferred to Liberty University in Virginia, said she is serving a "life sentence" after being raped last year by 26-year-old Joseph Pacifico.

The victim met Pacifico at a Sigma Pi fraternity party on Jan. 13, 1992, the night of the rape. Pacifico, a former member of the fraternity, lied about his age and claimed to be an FSU student.

"It's a permanent scar that I have to live with for the rest of my life," the victim testified Monday, pausing occasionally to regain her composure. "It's been the hardest year of my life. It's been incredibly hard on my family. I have not been able to sleep this year. I can't go to bed without my lights on. I wake up every other hour to check my closet ... That's something that's never going to leave me."

Pacifico showed little emotion throughout the two-hour hearing. He declined to address the judge before his sentencing and watched as his father, Mike Pacifico, broke down in tears before the courtroom. His mother, Josephine Marta, was less emotional, saying "I'm just sorry he went this far."

The hearing began with a motion for a new trial by the defense, which was struck down by Judge William Gary. Pacifico's sentence to more than five years in prison was the maximum allowed for his case.

More than 10 friends of the victim piled in the courtroom to witness the sentencing, later offering hugs and support outside the courtroom.

"I'm just glad it's over with. He got exactly what he deserved. Definitely," said the victim, who's from Miami.

A Leon County jury found Pacifico guilty of sexual battery last December. Pacifico was also convicted of grand theft last February in Panama City for an earlier incident.

Prosecuting attorney Elaine
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The Arts Issue



Kathy Thomas, left, was on the corner of Tennessee and Monroe streets Monday urging Tallahassee citizens to vote against a city proposal for a cultural arts facility in Tallahassee. Laurie Diehl, on the corner of Apalachee Parkway and Magnolia on the other hand, wants you to vote for it. It's in your hands now.



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Two city commission races, referendum on today's ballot

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

Fregly sets finances record

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

With more than \$77,000 in his war chest, developer Terry Fregly has raised more in campaign contributions than any other Tallahassee City Commission candidate in history, the latest campaign finance reports show.

"It's a record," Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho said Monday.

Former commissioner Frank Visconti was the previous record holder, having raised more than \$66,000 in his unsuccessful bid to stave off challenger Debbie Lightsey in 1989.

Voters choose between Fregly
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Finally.

Tallahassee voters waded through rivers of political mud today to cast ballots for a pair of city commission seats and a city-sponsored referendum that will decide the fate of a controversial arts complex.

For seat three, voters will choose between incumbent Debbie Lightsey and developer Terry Fregly to cap a down-and-dirty slugfest one pundit predicted would come down to the wire.

For seat four, voters give the nod to either Craig Dennis, a local attorney, or Scott Maddox, a part-time Florida State University law student who owns a marketing and research firm.

For the referendum, voters will say yea or nea to a city plan to build a performing arts facility and a cultural arts museum downtown. The complex is expected to cost city utility customers \$30 million over 30 years.



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The column that never was: Lindley on seat three

BY MARY ANN LINDLEY

Editor's note: The following is a column written for Sunday's Tallahassee Democrat by columnist Mary Ann Lindley on the City Commission Seat 3 race. At least one Democrat editor decided the article should not be run because both candidates for the seat would not have enough time to respond to the piece.

A copy of the article was obtained early Monday by the Flambeau from an anonymous source. Copies of Lindley's column were also delivered to the Florida State Conference Center for a Quality of Life seminar sponsored by the Democrat, and the article was read by WUMX 103.1 FM radio announcer Rick Flagg on WVFS 89.7 FM Monday night.



Mary Ann Lindley

Just a few days before the city election, the election supervisor's office was as slow as the Maytag repairman's. Hardly anyone has been voting absentee—a clue to how many will turn out on election day.

If the predicted 17,000 of us vote Tuesday on just three questions—two City Commission seats and whether to fund a cultural arts center—100,000 of us will nevertheless feel free to complain. Local political issues are like family matters that way. They intimately affect us, yet we ignore them until something annoys us.

It must take real effort, though, to ignore the fireworks between incumbent City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey and challenger Terry Fregly. Scott Maddox and Craig Dennis, good-naturedly competing for the other seat, would have to set their hair on fire to turn attention back to them.

Lightsey has taken a lot of heat for her views on a controversial coal-fired power plant—and for her sometimes high-handed way of getting things done. It has kept her in shape for this verbal combat with Fregly.

Lightsey looks like a U.N. diplomat, though, compared with Fregly, who presents himself as such a tough guy you'd think we were electing the town bouncer.

If he wins, Fregly has promised to be in City Manager Dan Klemen's face the next day. People who don't appreciate Klemen's

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Planet Waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

EC charges U.S. with misleading it

BRUSSELS, Belgium—The European Community, in a move likely to escalate trade tensions between Washington and Europe, charged Monday that the United States used misleading statistics in a dispute over access to public contracts.

The dispute prompted Washington to threaten to bar European firms from bidding on telecommunications and energy contracts offered by the U.S. federal government unless Brussels lifts directives that give European companies preference over American businesses.

The EC Commission had remained relatively quiet on the dispute until Monday, when officials called an impromptu news conference to rebut U.S. figures on the fracas, which erupted in January. Washington imposed a March 22 deadline for Brussels to alter its regulations.

The dispute was the second to arise since President Clinton was sworn into office and threatens to escalate into a trade war that would derail multilateral trade talks at a cost of \$200 billion per year in lost trade.

Cuba prepares for elections

MEXICO CITY—Cuban authorities were preparing for National Assembly Elections that will pit the island's only legal political party, the Communist Party, against what observers say is its most serious foe—deep economic crisis.

The official Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina, said some 7.8 million Cubans are eligible to vote in Wednesday's elections for all 589 deputies to the National Assembly, President Fidel Castro's rubber-stamp legislature.

As part of the campaign, Castro has written an "open letter" to Cubans, calling on them to show solidarity with his regime during a time of deep economic crisis, Prensa Latina said in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City. The news agency did not give a date for Castro's letter.

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Fat Tuesday nears

NEW ORLEANS—The 12 days of Mardi Gras madness with its masked balls, endless parades, trinkets and drunkenness Monday rolled toward its

raucous conclusion on Fat Tuesday in the New Orleans area.

Carnival revelers cheered parades through the streets Monday as a warm-up to Mardi Gras day when an estimated one million people may be in the streets from the French Quarter to Metairie in the suburbs of the Crescent City.

The day before Fat Tuesday, Lundi Gras, has traditionally been calm, but the krewes of Rex and Zulu have changed that by staging music and cultural festivals along with other entertainment lasting into the night.

Evening parades by the Bards and Bohemia in New Orleans, and Zeus in Metairie, were to draw thousands of people clamoring for their share of the blizzard of beads and other carnival favors tossed to them from floats.

Supreme Court leaves ruling

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday refused to disturb a ruling that a state does not violate the First Amendment when it bars unlicensed professionals who are legally permitted to perform basic accounting work from advertising as "accountants."

California law allows only certified public accountants—who are licensed by the state—to advertise as "CPAs" or "public accountants," and only they can perform a formal, certified audit.

But the state legislature specifically allows non-CPAs to engage in other aspects of accountancy.

For decades those individuals were allowed to describe their work to the public virtually without limitation, as long as they did not misrepresent themselves as public accountants or CPAs.

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Sugar industry 'must make first move'

TALLAHASSEE—Environmentalists concerned with cleaning the Everglades say it is up to the sugar industry to make the first move to get the project moving.

Meanwhile, a member of the Clinton administration said Monday it's time for Washington to get more directly involved with the cleanup.

"The time has come to put together an Everglades task force on the Washington level," said Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. "We should be able to come back to Florida and say we're prepared to get serious."

IN BRIEF

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS hold meeting for state board organization. New members welcome. For more call 575-8744.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI sponsors swimsuit competition to be held during week of March 1-6. Cash prizes. For more call 853-1584.

THE SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT announces speaker Bobbie Thompson from First National Bank, 4 today, 112 RBB. For more call 422-0347.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION holds chapter meeting tonight at 7, 108 RBB. Office elections for fall 1993. For more call 561-5323.

THE FSU PRAYER GROUP announces Bible study and prayer group, 7-8 tonight, 219 Old Union. For more call 853-2928.

DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority holds sign-ups for STUDS. Call 576-6567.

CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS. For more call 574-9080.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY holds meeting tonight on international careers, 7:30, 228 Bellamy. For more call 644-8508 or 576-9875.

THE INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP holds meeting, 7:15 tonight, 314-315 New Union. For more call 385-1921.

THE CAREER CENTER announces job hunting workshop, any major, 2 today, 315 Union. For

more call 644-3459. Also, workshop on choosing a major, 3:30, Bryan Hall. For more call 644-9770.

THE GEOGRAPHY STUDENT ASSOCIATION discusses annual geography conference in Atlanta in April. Seven tonight, 221 Bellamy.

HILLEL announces coffeehouse. Coffee, deserts and fun, 7:30 tonight, Hillel center. For more call 222-5454.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces that Kmart will interview for summer internship Thursday, 214 Bryan Hall. For more call 644-9775.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION continues "Illusions" talent search. For more call 575-2248.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO holds meeting, 5:30 320 Union tonight.

LA OFFICINA DE MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS esta Aceptando solicitudes de empleo para la posicion de consejero para el verano de 1993. MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS acepta applications for summer 1993 counselors. For more call 644-9699.

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Longtime friends hope bond will make change at Florida A&M

BY JANELLE B. CARTER
STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: This is the first of a week-long series profiling the candidates for Student Government Association president and vice president at FAMU. The elections will be held March 2.

Bernard Hendricks remembers the day he met Ernest Wormley. Hendricks' father, the late Col. Bernard Hendricks, Sr., was director of student activities at Florida A&M University and wanted his son, an incoming first-year student, to meet some of FAMU's active and outgoing students.

The two hit it off immediately and together became active in various aspects of the campus community.

Now, almost two years later, they want to take that activism to another level as student government president and vice president.

"We talked about this a long time ago when I was a freshman," Hendricks, the vice-presidential candidate, said Sunday. "We think with the unity between the two of us, things would run a lot smoother."

For the two, becoming the top student officers at FAMU would be a continuation of upholding the ideals of their mentors.

"I worked up under the best leadership that was possible up under Daryl Parks and the late Col. Bernard Hendricks," Wormley said.

Parks, who served two terms as SGA president, is a childhood friend of Wormley. They grew up together in Haines City.

"Daryl taught me in order to be a good leader you have to be a servant of the people you lead," Wormley said.

Wormley, a 24-year-old elementary education major, began working in SGA under Parks and held positions on committees including Rattler Pride, Homecoming, National Coalition of Black College Student Government and the Florida Student

Association. This past year Wormley held a Cabinet position as director of transportation for SGA.

Hendricks, a 19-year-old music education major, is also familiar with the workings of SGA. Raised in Tallahassee, he practically grew up on FAMU's campus. He said he's been around student government at FAMU since his father came to work there in 1983.

The pair say they've studied the leaders and problems of FAMU and are ready to make a change.

"I've heard people complain about what's wrong with SGA. Now it's time to make that change. We are the people who can do it," Hendricks said.

One of the focal points of their platform is taking a decrease in salary. Currently, the salary for SGA president at FAMU is one of the highest in the state at \$14,000.

"I would gladly take a cut," Wormley said.

"If we cut salaries of SGA officials, look at how much money you'd have for small clubs and organizations," Hendricks said. "Students are getting paid more than workers at the physical plant."

Wormley and Hendricks would also like to see SGA hold more student-gear activities.

"SGA takes a lot of retreats with just SGA going. Seems like it should be more student participation," Wormley said. "We want to change it from being just SGA for SGA."



Ernest Wormley



Bernard Hendricks, Jr.

Academics gets more sports bucks

BY JOEL RISBERG
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Florida State University athletic department will give the university's academic programs another financial shot in the arm this fall thanks to a lucrative invitation for the football team to play in the Kickoff Classic this August.

The Kickoff Classic, which will pit FSU against the University of Kansas at Giants Stadium in New Jersey Aug. 28, is guaranteed to bring \$625,000 to FSU's athletics program. And \$300,000 of this payoff has already been promised to academic programs.

"This is one major way the athletic department can make a substantial contribution," athletic director Bob Goin said Monday, adding that he's hoping athletics can give academic programs up to \$600,000 more later when bowl bids are finalized.

"I'm thinking that before the year is over we'll be able to give a substantial amount more," he said.

The athletic department has made similar donations in the past, with much of the money going to the library to make up for budget cuts. Last year the athletic department gave the university \$800,000, and half of that went to the library to buy books and other materials.

"They've been very generous," Strozier Library assistant director Lois Burdick said. "The book budget has been declining and it's been helping us to maintain our last year's budget level."



Bob Glidden

The other \$400,000 from last year's donation went to the summer school budget, which has been drastically cut in recent years.

University Provost Bob Glidden agreed that the athletic department's donations have helped the university out of some financial scrapes.

"For several years, athletics has contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars annually," Glidden said. "I think it's an appropriate thing for them to do."

Glidden added that relations between academics and athletics at FSU have traditionally been unusually amicable compared to other universities.

"A lot of institutions have acrimony between academics and athletics," Glidden said. "That's just not the case at Florida State."

The past two bowl games have created some tensions, though, as athletic department administrators caught flak from professors for spending more than \$800,000 to take a long list of guests to the 1992 bowl game in Dallas and again inviting more than 100 guests to the Orange Bowl in Miami this year.

But Glidden said the athletic department is still on good terms with the university administration, adding that the athletic department money will be put to good use again this year for equipment, library acquisitions, faculty travel or awards.

He said the money can not be used for faculty salaries or continuing academic programs, though, since the money is not guaranteed each year.

"If you use it for faculty salaries, \$300,000 doesn't spread very far, and you've got to have those funds every year."

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Groundhog Day

At this point in this zany election, our editorial board feels a little like the Bill Murray character in *Groundhog Day*. Every morning it seems we wake up to the sound of the radio alarm going off at 6 a.m. But, instead of Cher singing *I Got You Babe* we hear Terry Fregly denying or placing blame on someone else for a distorted ad or Keg-gate. And Debbie Lightsey trying to set the record straight and justifying her vote on the coal plant.

Will it ever end? Will it be the day before election day every day for the rest of our lives? We woke up today and, to our everlasting joy, realized that today is election day. The nightmare is about to end. Or is it? What follows is our endorsement in the race for City Commission Seat 3 and 4 and the referendum on the cultural arts center. Get your pillow and set your alarm.

We endorse Debbie Lightsey for Seat 3. For us what it all comes down to is this: Terry Fregly has made some fine points about how the city has operated, about waste and bad deals. Unfortunately, Terry Fregly has proven time and again through distorted ads, his dissembling about the keg-of-beer incident at Florida State, etc., that he is not the solution to the problem and that his behavior belies the rhetoric.

Can we trust a man who proudly pledges that he won't accept campaign contributions over \$100, yet over the last couple of weeks alone has accepted more than 40 contributions exceeding this limit? No, we can't. The truth is that this broken promise is symbolic of a methodical pattern of deceit exhibited by Fregly throughout this campaign.

Needless, to say, we think the record shows that Fregly's opinion of women, as evidenced in numerous examples brought out in this paper, renders him unworthy to be a city commissioner.

As for his opponent, Debbie Lightsey, we believe that she has gotten the message: Citizens want tighter controls on the vast waste that, to his credit, Fregly has pointed out in this campaign. Further, and more importantly, we believe that just as Terry Fregly is more than the sum of his campaign ads, Debbie Lightsey is more than the sum of her vote on the coal plant.

Finally, we believe that if you feel you can't vote for Lightsey, the only principled option would be to not vote at all. To vote for Mr. Fregly amounts to the old saying about cutting your nose to spite your face. His brand of populism we fear is the populism of fools.

• In the seat four race, we endorsed neither Craig Dennis nor his opponent Scott Maddox. We compliment them for conducting a civil campaign.

• The Cultural Arts Referendum: We urge you to vote yes on this issue. A qualified yes. We have serious reservations about who will be in charge of this controversial project: the Tallahassee Civic Center Authority. To date, they've not demonstrated anything resembling cultural vision. Still, we think the gamble is worth the risk. If nothing else, it might get the arts community to pressure the civic center to see the cultural light.

Wherever you stand, we think most everyone agrees there are more reasons than not to get out and vote today. So do it!

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LETTERS

Fregly wronged Save health care

Editor:

Your editorial on the good name and reputation of Terry Fregly was out of order. Your off-the-mark characterizations and inappropriate use of language says more about your lack of fairness and judgement than your opinion article ever said about Terry Fregly. No doubt you felt an attack was necessary in view of the declining political fortunes of your preferred candidate, Ms. Lightsey. While you enjoy considerable privileges and immunities and are entitled to some latitude, you have an overriding responsibility to your readers to be accurate, honest and fair. Instead, you have chosen the low road in attempting to "poison the well" of public opinion by focusing on personalities rather than the issues. Opinions and conclusions based on a one-hour interview with the candidates and Ms. Lightsey's self-serving interpretation of her record hardly establishes a reasonable standard by which to make a determination.

I have known Terry Fregly for 13 years and I enthusiastically support him for City Commissioner. Why? He brings with him a belief in family values, a strong work ethic and a sincere commitment to improving the lives of those less fortunate. His accomplishments and generous contribution to this community are considerable. From his many civic responsibilities to his active concern for the environment, Terry Fregly has been quietly giving and working to make life a little better in Tallahassee. The informed leadership of environmentally conscience organizations chose Terry Fregly as the best all around candidate at a recent environmental forum. We are fortunate to have someone of Terry Fregly's considerable talents and experience willing to give his time and energy to public service.

I am confident that fair minded people evaluate their candidates on qualifications and experience rather than on their personalities. By that standard, Terry Fregly is the obvious choice for City Commissioner.

Dennis Murphy

Keep Seminoles

Editor:

Regarding the mascot debate, your Feb. 16 commentary (Scott Danahy) and the letter of Kevin Todd Butler, I feel I must correct Mr. Butler about the facts of his example and refute his statement, "teams using the names of people as mascots are sponsored by the people who own the names being used."

Notre Dame is (I thought obviously from the name) a French Catholic school, founded by French immigrant priests. The team chose the nickname "Ramblers" in the 1920s because they played teams from all over the country (Georgia Tech, Southern Cal, to name a few). The "Fighting Irish" tag was put on them by the media due to the number of Irish surnamed players on the teams. It was at the time a slur of the worst sort. Rather than protest the name, the Notre Dame footballers made it a name to be proud of.

History is full of such nicknames. Many people are proud today to call themselves "Tarheels," "Hoosiers," "Sooners," or "Cornhuskers." Believe me, they were not the ones who chose those names. Perhaps the best example of this sort comes from the Revolutionary War. The British Regulars fighting against the Colonial Rebels called them a bunch of pretentious dandies, or "Yankee Doodles," even singing a slanderous ditty about their pretensions. The "Yankees" took that song, added their own verses, and made it their marching song.

The Seminoles and other nations of this land can learn from this history, and use the teams that bear their names proudly to increase our awareness of who they are, or they can try to delete their names from our country's sports pages and become even more invisible than they are now. The Seminole Tribe of Florida has wisely chosen the former.

Tim Petters

University of Notre Dame, Class of 1984

Editor:

It is now obvious to most citizens, "this country has no future unless we deal with health care costs" (Gov. Cuomo, C-Span, 2-1-93). Also obvious, is the foreboding threat of loss to health care access by those who now have it, except for the rich.

I now see a third deadly facet that is seldom discussed. And that is the lack of information available to help the public protect themselves from our doctors and hospitals. We need to know which doctors have been sued and why. We need to know the mortality rates of hospitals.

We have a structure which allows doctors to masquerade as experts and hide behind a self-built wall of protection. Where their sense of rugged individualism or autonomy and place of hierarchy kills people. Where an over-supply of surgeons use naive and trusting patients to hone their skills and stuff their wallets. Where kick-backs from new patients, patient referrals, and from doctors owned labs is rampant ("Prime Time Live," 2-11-93). Where fraud is projected to be \$100 billion by 1995 (*Sarasota Herald-Tribune*, 5-7-92).

For instance, in 1976 in Los Angeles, "doctors staged a work slow-down ... there was virtually a steady decline of deaths during the time of the slow-down and as soon as the work action ended, and elective surgery was resumed, there was a substantial jump in the mortality rate" (Medicine on Trial, 1988, *People's Medical Society*, Prentice Hall Press).

We have a structure where hospitals spread infection, refuse the public access to mortality rates, use an indecipherable, easily falsified, accounting system to shift costs for indigent care to the paying patients. And they continue to overbuild, hire more people to operate under-utilized high-tech machinery, in spite of the fact, in Florida we have a 53.7 percent occupancy rate, which means 46.3 percent of the beds are empty.

Do we have the sanity to stop our incompetent, greedy, arrogant, inward-directed, dangerous medical system by passing a single-payer system with strict medical guidelines and absolute control on costs? If you do, write and re-write your legislators both state and federal for this system. A bonus: the correction of the 1/3 waste in present costs for health care.

Mary Balint

Admin hoopla

Editor:

On Sunday, Feb. 14, 1993, I read an article in the *Tallahassee Democrat*. It was focused on the new alcohol policy that FSU has adopted. Jon Dalton, vice president of student affairs, was quoted as saying that our campus needs to concentrate on counseling to deal with the problems that FSU faces in terms of alcoholism. I do agree that the university should concentrate on counseling to deal with our alcohol problems, but I do not believe that the university feels this way.

I am basing my assessment on the fact that FSU is one of only a few major universities in the United States without a full-time professional counselor to deal with the alcohol problems facing college students. It is my understanding that the university does have graduate students who are part-time counselors. I have one question: If FSU were going to build a new building, would they hire a professional engineer to work on it or would they hire a first-year engineering student?

The point I am making is why, when dealing with such a huge problem as alcoholism, does the administration, if they really care, not hire a professional alcohol counselor? Or is the new alcohol policy really just "administrative hoopla"? This is especially relevant in light of recent incidents involving the excessive use of alcohol by students at Florida State.

Josh Johnston

ARTS

Florida Flambeau commentary

C. Adolph and Mr. Slappy pick their noes and yes'es

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Ah yes, Oscar time! The mad dash for the most celebrated bald idol in western civilization has begun. The nominations are out and, surprisingly, it's not a bad field compared to the atrocities that have occurred in recent years.

We'll be looking over the potential winners, dishing up some criticism for certain omissions, lambasting the bad nominations, praising the worthy candidates and thanking Christ for some of the snubs. Also, as a bonus, my alter ego, confidante, bookie and sometimes lover, Slappy "The Li'l Orifice" Rodriguez will be offering his

considerable oddmaking talents to the proceedings, giving you the perennial favorites and a solid betting line. (Note: odds are subject to change without notice.) Here is the scrap sheet:

Best Picture—*The Crying Game*, *A Few Good Men*, *Howard's End*, *Scent Of A Woman*, *Unforgiven*.

Snubbed—*The Player*, *Malcolm X*, *Husbands And Wives*.

Good Omissions—*Last Of The Mohicans*, *Aladdin*. Both of these films were ripe for a nomination, but thankfully the Academy snubbed the historical remake and finally realized that cartoons are not to be compared with the actual, living cinema.

Slappy's odds—*Unforgiven* a 3:1 favorite with *Howard's End* at 4:1. *Crying Game*, *Scent* are 5:1 and *Good Men* is the longshot at 10:1.

Best Actor—Robert Downey Jr., Clint Eastwood, Al Pacino, Stephen Rea, Denzel Washington.

Snubbed—Tim Robbins, who should have got one for *The Player* which in turn would have given him an unacknowledged nod for Bob



Whoopi Goldberg

I did an Irish jig, swilled good wine and gleefully masturbated when I saw that Whoopi Goldberg was passed by.

Roberts. Jack Lemmon for *Glengarry Glen Ross*. Robert DeNiro for *Night And Day*. Fair movie, great performance.

Good Omissions—Daniel Day-Lewis, Tom Cruise, Anthony Hopkins. Day-Lewis and Hopkins' absence may just end this anglophilia the Academy has had in the best actor category for three years running. Only Rea can preserve the string. Hell, I think he's Irish anyway.

Slappy's odds—The easy money's on Pacino at 3:2 with Eastwood and Washington at 4:1. Rea could be a weird longshot at 10:1 and Downey is in the dust at 50:1.

Best Actress—Catherine Deneuve, Mary McDonnell, Michelle Pfeiffer, Susan Sarandon, Emma Thompson.

Snubbed—Sharon Stone. I had hoped to see a vicious catfight between her and Emma as soon as Emma walked down from the acceptance stand.

Good Omissions—I did an Irish jig, swilled good wine and gleefully masturbated when I saw that Whoopi Goldberg was passed by for *Sister Act*. JUSTICE! I thought it was also appropriate that Pfeiffer got the nod for *Love Field* and not (gasp!) *Batman Returns* as had been rumored. And best of all, NO SHIRLEY MACLAINE!!!

Slappy's odds—Thompson will win hands down, no questions asked. Bet the farm and kids.

Best Director—Neil Jordan, James Ivory, Robert Altman, Martin

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Director Spike Lee was wrongfully overlooked by the Academy. C'mon, man, where the hell is he?



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REVIEW

Metallica rocks Tally audience with vintage sledge-hammer style

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Metallica proved why it's the most hard-hitting heavy metal band of the decade, as Lars, James, Jason and Kirk brought their pulverizing style to 7,100 fans at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Sunday night.

The show was the 220th on their most recent tour and their last stop in the continental United States.

Keith Mercier, a Florida State student who described himself as a "metal head," has been a fan of Metallica ever since its first album, *Kill 'Em All*. He said Sunday's performance ranked with the best he's seen.

"It was raw. They jammed for three hours straight," Mercier said after the show. "I couldn't believe it. I can't imagine my life

without this band."

The show started with a live television feed from the dressing room, where band members Lars Ulrich and James Hetfield warmed up the crowd, spewing the basic, Spinal Tap-esque rock and roll rap: It's great to be in Tallahassee. This is the loudest crowd I've ever heard. My balls itch, etc.

A 25-minute video featured the band in several bootleg videos, which were tied into the feed. It recounted their days of *Kill 'Em All* (with Cliff Burton, the former bassist who died in a bus accident) all the way to their latest stadium tour with *Guns N' Roses*.

The band opened the show with "Enter Sandman," off its latest release *Metallica*, which debuted at No. 1 back in 1991 and has sold six million copies. After 78 weeks, it is still among the top 30 on the Billboards charts.

The high point of the concert came when guitarist and vocalist James Hetfield went into the audience to let the metal maniacs let loose during "Seek and Destroy," during which the crowd joined in.

Mercier said he liked the way the band kept the audience involved all throughout the performance.

"They seemed so into entertaining Tallahassee," he said.

The double encore performance covered all five albums, as they hammered out songs like "For Whom the Bells Toll" and "Am I Evil."

Some people have complained that Metallica has sold out to the MTV generation and become mainstream—but not Mercier.

"It doesn't bother me because it brings Metallica to more people," he said.

ARTS BRIEFS

V-89's Fat Tuesday Celebration is tonight at the Late Night Library. The celebration features decidedly non-New Orleans surf music from the Gravamen, hip-hop from 51/50, and funky groove rock from No Say No. Doors open at 9 p.m. The show starts at 9:30 and is 18, plus. There's a \$3 cover charge. From 9 to 10 p.m., there is free Bud and Bud Lite drafts and free Cajun food from Po Boys Creole Cafe, the event's co-sponsor. For the remainder of the evening, anyone wearing Mardi Gras beads or costumes can get drafts for 50 cents. Call 644-1837 for more information.

Barbara Hamby will address The

Tallahassee Writers' Association tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Center for Community Education, 283 Trojan Trail. Hamby, editor of the *Appalachian Quarterly*, will speak about "Writing and Publishing Short Stories, Poetry, and Novels; The Literary Quarterly as the Writer's Stepping Stone." The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 668-6899 for more information.

New Yorker Patricia Eakins reads fiction tonight at the Grand Finale's weekly literary reading. Ron DePeter follows suit. The fun starts at 8 p.m. Bring plenty of cash because the beer's cheap.

And Wives, which was the most innovative direction of the year. Any of these gentlemen are preferable and more deserving than Martin Brest.

Good Omissions—Penny Marshall, Rob Reiner, Louis Malle and Michael Mann.

Slappy's Odds—Eastwood at 2:1, Ivory at 3:1, interesting longshot in Altman at 7:1, Jordan at 8:1 and Brest may as well not show at 50:1.

Well, Slappy? I think that about wraps it up. I'll be back in a little over a month with my final predictions (read: word of God) so that the readers can better enjoy Oscar evening and possibly win a little cash. Slappy's tip sheets can be purchased weekly up until March 29 for the low cost of \$10. Send all your money to me, care of *The Florida Flambeau*. Me and Slappy thank you for your time.

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Brest, Clint Eastwood.

Snubbed—Spike who?! C'mon, where the hell is he? Gary Sinise for *Of Mice And Men*. Francis Ford Coppola. Robert Redford. And, although they hate his living guts, the master, Mr. Woody Allen was shamefully omitted for *Husbands*

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Eminent scholar chair is endowed at FAMU

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A new eminent scholar chair was dedicated Monday in the The Florida A&M University School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts in honor of Garth C. Reeves, owner of the *Miami Times* and a FAMU graduate.

Leon Hart, a prominent professional in graphic arts, was chosen to fill the \$1 million chair.

Reeves is one of the major donors to the campaign to fund the chair. Of the \$1 million FAMU had to raise to bring Hart to FAMU, \$600,000 was raised in corporate, alumni and individual donations, and \$400,000 was given to the campaign from the state.

The Reeves chair will rotate between the division of graphic arts and the division of journalism and among the specialty tracks within each division.

Hart is a director of the Gravure Association of America, the Education Council of the Graphic Arts Industry, and the National Scholarship Trust Fund of the Graphic Arts.

Because Hart is a prominent professional in graphic arts, he is expected to add a great deal to FAMU's curriculum.

"The Graphic Arts portion of the school (of Journalism) is going to be enhanced considerably," said Robert Ruggles, dean of FAMU's School of Journalism, Media, and Graphic Arts.

The purpose of the eminent scholar chair is to bring a notable working professional from a certain field to interact with students. The scholar serves as the expert in his or her field while at the university.

Hart is the industry relations manager for the Dupont Company in its printing and publishing division. Before assuming his position at Dupont in 1991, he was a compositor for Afro-American Newspapers in Baltimore and an instructor at the Hampton University printing department.

"I am on loan from the Dupont Company," Hart said Monday. "I am honored to be chosen to fill the eminent scholar chair."

Hart added that some of his plans for FAMU are to lecture and work with students on a one-on-one basis.

Rape from page 1

Ashley called Pacifico a sadistic, compulsive liar.

According to court testimony, Pacifico took the victim to his apartment, raped her, and held her for several hours. He was charged with kidnapping but was found not guilty.

The victim testified in December that Pacifico laughed when she expressed fear that he was not wearing a condom, telling her, "Any venereal disease I've got, you've got now." She also testified that when she cried out in pain, he responded, "Good. That means you can feel it."

Pacifico became a member of Sigma Pi in fall 1991 after lying to the fraternity about his age and claiming to be an FSU student.

"He was a charlatan. He lied because he wanted to be around the social scene," said Linda Crew, the investigator handling the case for the Tallahassee Police Department.

Pacifico told the fraternity he was 21 years old, told the victim he was 22 years old, and testified under oath that he was 25 years old.

Todd Clarke, president of Sigma Pi, said Pacifico was banned from the fraternity last year after he was arrested for rape. Clarke described him as very charming and persuasive.

"We've never had it where someone lied like that," Clarke said. "We got conned just like he conned everyone else."

"I don't feel sorry that he's going to jail," Clarke added. "But I think he has a problem. He needs help."

According to Clarke, the fraternity has since made it a policy to conduct more background checks on its pledges.

Meanwhile, the victim says she is still struggling to put her life back together.

"I don't trust anyone. I can't have normal relationships with anyone," she said. "This is not something that went away the day he was found guilty. Whether he serves three years, four years or five years, I'm serving a life sentence. And that's something that will never go away."

As Judge Gary handed down Pacifico's sentence, the victim held a friend's hand.

That friend, Nikki Marsch, lived with the victim last year when she was raped and drove her to the hospital for a rape examination after learning what had happened. Marsch said she has had to confront many feelings of her own over the last year.

"It's just such a traumatic thing. It's as difficult for a friend to deal with as it is for a victim," said Marsch, a Tallahassee Community College student.



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Scott Maddox
City Commission - Seat 4

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stealth love the prospect of such a showdown, and it could mark the beginning of an entertaining four years.

But, beyond that, even Fregly's friends wince at his cockiness and privately wonder how he'll ever be able to build a consensus with other commissioners; how he'll get anything done short of snorting and storming around City Hall.

He's the kind of man who doesn't hesitate to hush-up his wife, Joan, in public when she speaks beyond a boundary he has imposed. And last week, even his defense of a female campaign worker came off with the noticeably impolitic, "All I can tell you is we believe the girl." He was speaking of an adult woman (who underage fraternity men said had offered them a keg of beer in exchange for campaign assistance).

Fregly says he has mellowed over the years, and those who've known

him say it's true. But longtime School Board member Emily Millett still has "frozen in memory" the 1981 board meeting where he rose to speak. When she briefly interrupted him to ask for information, he shot back, "Why don't you shut up and let me talk?" The audience gasped. In a few seconds he testily put her down again.

And then there was the time that a frustrated Fregly turned, man to man, to the husband of then-Planning Commissioner Eleanor

Hunter. He wanted to "find out what (her) problem was" that made her vote a certain way on a 1989 development project of his.

At the time Fregly questioned her ability to make a fair decision. She had been general counsel to Gov. Reubin Askew and earned graduate degrees from Johns Hopkins and FSU's College of Law. Today she's a state administrative hearing officer.

She said she was amazed and later amused. And so was her hus-

band, attorney Henry Hunter, who recalled the episode: "I don't discuss my clients with her and I don't appreciate someone asking me to sway her one way or another. She's independent. I don't even entertain attempts to get me to sway her."

Depending on how the election goes Tuesday, it could be a lively four years. Especially for City Commissioners Penny Herman and Dot Inman-Crews—and their husbands. Those two guys may have some explaining to do.

Vote from page 1

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho predicted a turnout of between 23 and 28 percent. That's slightly lower than the typical showing for city runoffs, but higher than the skimpy 20 percent who cast ballots Feb. 2.

"There are fewer selections, and also the arts referendum is going to bring some voters out," Sancho said Monday.

Since city commission elections are non-partisan and the seats are at-large, all 73,000 registered city voters can vote for everything on today's ballot regardless of party affiliation.

"There still is some confusion, but much less than in the first election," Sancho said.

Sancho said all the mud that's been slung in the past few weeks probably wouldn't affect turnout. While some voters may have been turned off, he said, others may have turned their heads long enough to pay attention.

"It's a trade-off," he said. Once again, the weather shouldn't be a hindrance.

Greg Mollere, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Tallahassee, said the forecast was mostly sunny and just a little breezy with high temperatures in the mid- to upper-60s and a morning low around 40.

"It couldn't be better for voting," he said.

Today's election puts an end to a political season that began with a whimper and ended with a bang.

In sharp contrast to the first election, which inspired little interest among voters, the past few weeks have been filled with political sparks, especially in the seat three race.

Fregly and Lightsey have hurled repeated charges and countercharges at each other, with Lightsey accusing Fregly of distorting her record and Fregly accusing Lightsey of ordering city employees to dig through his utility records.

presidential candidate Rose Perot.

"I have to ask if Mr. Fregly is indeed trying to buy this election," Lightsey said.

Fregly did not return phone calls Monday evening.

In the seat four race, Scott Maddox has continued to raise substantially more money than opponent Craig Dennis, the latest reports show.

Maddox raised \$15,705 during the latest fundraising period for a grand total of \$47,156. Dennis raised \$5,120 for a grand total of \$23,935.

Maddox has given himself \$5,300. Dennis has given himself \$12,100.

Supporters of a proposed arts complex raised more than \$6,000 over the past two weeks, while opponents scarfed up a meager \$230, the latest reports show.

Supporters, including more than a dozen Florida State University faculty members, have now raised more than \$12,400 to push for a "yes" vote on today's referendum.

Opponents have raised just over \$2,400.

Inman-Crews slams Fregly for ad

City commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews took seat three candidate Terry Fregly to task Monday for running a newspaper advertisement that includes a

Fregly also ran into trouble last week when several FSU fraternity presidents charged that representatives from the Fregly campaign offered kegs of beer in return for support. Fregly said Lightsey supporters "planted" the story.

Jon Ausman, chair of the Leon County Democratic Party, said the negative bent of the seat three race may work to Lightsey's advantage. Lightsey came out of the primary with 36 percent of the vote; Fregly had 41 percent.

"If the issue is the city's performance, Fregly wins big. If the issue is negative advertising and the mistakes Fregly made, Lightsey wins," said Ausman, who supports Lightsey. "It's going to be a knucklebiter."

"The key is the African-American community," he added. "A major battle has gone out for that vote."

Under the shadow of the seat three race, seat four candidates Dennis and Maddox have for the most part been battling quietly for the position being vacated by

Bob Hightower.

Dennis snagged 20 percent of the vote in the crowded, eight-candidate primary; Maddox rounded up 27 percent.

Both candidates are political moderates who point to background and experience as defining variables. One political observer said for most voters, the seat four race is going to come down to a flip of the coin.

"Normally, it would boil down to grassroots organization when there's not a lot of major media visibility and controversy," said former county commissioner Jim Crews. "In this race, I don't see that either candidate has put together that broad an organization as we've seen in past elections."

It's also been relatively quiet on the arts referendum front, although both supporters and detractors have accused the other side of spreading misleading information.

Public outcry late last year led city commissioners to put the issue on the ballot even though

the proposal has been on the table since 1987.

The major bone of contention seems to be funding. The proposal carries a \$36 million pricetag, with \$17 million to be derived from city utility revenues. The rest of the money will be culled from private sources and state and federal grants.

Once interest is figured in, city officials say the complex will cost utility customers 16 cents a month.

Crews said the arts complex supporters may have gained the upper hand during the last three weeks by making a concerted public relations effort.

"They've done a lot of the right stuff," Crews said, pointing to yard signs and advertisements. "The opponents have not done much more than show up at interviews and repeat the same old stuff. They've not done anything that I've seen."

"The key is, can the arts supporters get their people to the polls?" Crews added. "I think they can."

person or organization supports such candidate, unless the person or organization so represented has given specific approval in writing to make such representation."

Fregly could not be reached for comment Wednesday evening. But on a live, televised debate Wednesday night he said he did not intend for Inman-Crews' letter to be taken as an endorsement.

"It's a non-issue," he said.

Bucks from page 1

Voters choose between Fregly and Lightsey in the highly charged seat three race today.

The latest reports, which are available for public viewing in the supervisor's office in the Leon County Courthouse, cover the fundraising period between Feb. 2 and Feb. 18.

Fregly's report shows he raised more than \$23,000 from more than 230 separate contributors during the two-week period. Many of his bigger backers are conservative businessmen and developers.

More than 40 of Fregly's latest contributions exceed his earlier, self-imposed contribution limit of \$100.

Fregly also gave himself another \$5,000.

Sancho said the \$28,500 Fregly has now sunk into his own campaign was a record breaker, too, but he did not know who the previous record holder was.

Lightsey raised \$6,385 during the latest fund-raising period for a grand total of \$30,896. Many of her backers are prominent progressives, environmentalists and downtown attorneys.

Lightsey called Fregly's record-breaking fundraising "obscene." Her campaign manager, Alan Richardson, likened the challenger to former

letter she wrote to him in 1987.

Inman-Crews says the letter is misleading in the context of the Tallahassee Democrat ad, which ran Monday, because it implies she supports Fregly.

In the letter, Inman-Crews thanks Fregly for going out of his way to modify one of his developments in order to make it more compatible with a nearby canopy road.

"I am very angry in the way that Mr. Fregly has used that

letter," said Inman-Crews, who supports Fregly's opponent, incumbent Debbie Lightsey. "It implies that I have endorsed his candidacy on the eve of the election."

Inman-Crews said she thought Fregly's use of her letter was in violation of Florida statutes that cover political advertisements. The statute reads:

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SPORTS



Maria Looper

Florida State pitcher throws FAMU for a loop

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER
Pitcher Maria Looper didn't realize it until the final out of the game—but she hurled her first ever collegiate no-hitter Monday night, allowing the Florida State softball team to down cross-town rival Florida A&M, 7-0.

"I didn't realize it until it was over," Looper said after the game when she finally realized

the feat she'd just accomplished. "I wasn't thinking about it, that's not my worry. I was just going out there to try and keep my intensity level up."

While Looper, who struck out 12 batters and walked two in seven innings to up her record to 2-0, may not have noticed the no-hitter developing, her teammates did. They just weren't talking.

"Everybody knew she had it going but nobody actually said the words 'no-hitter,'" FSU coach Jo Anne Graf said. "It's kind of a superstition ...

everybody kept it quiet."

But the accomplishment didn't come easy. Looper was backed up by flawless defensive play by her teammates. Several Lady Seminoles, most notably Cindy Gordon and Leslie Barton, made big plays in the final two innings to preserve the no-hitter.

"(FAMU) battled out there," Looper said. "They're a good ball team with a lot of potential but I didn't worry about it because I know I have a great defense behind me."

On the other side of the field, a FAMU team that looks much improved from last season found

good as well as bad in the loss FAMU dropped to 3-4.

"To lose 7-0 and play their defense like they did against the No. 6 team nationally ... I'm proud of them," said Rattlerette coach Veronica Wiggins.

FAMU hung tough with the Lady Seminoles, not allowing any runs to cross the plate in five innings of the seven-inning contest. But a two-run third and a five-run fourth, peppered with five Rattlerette errors, doomed its chances at pulling off the big upset.

FAMU third baseman Marcelina

Smith said her team will be ready for the Lady Seminoles the next time around.

"I hope they were happy with the little bit that they scored," Smith said. "The next time we play them, we're going to try our best not to let them get more than two (runs)."

The Lady Seminoles, now 5-0, were impressed with FAMU's progress, according to FSU second baseman Lisa Davidson.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your powers of observation will serve you well in a puzzling work or family situation. Member of opposite sex seems overly materialistic. You learn about the future by looking at the past.

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Hey, sugar, lookin' for a date? Baseball gets ready to pimp itself

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

"(Baseball history) is a seamless web in which every act on the field or off connects with a myriad of others, enriching the storehouse of legend that nurtures the game and the nation."—John Thorn, editor of The National Pastime, 1987.

Here in the winter of 1993, the future of Major League Baseball looks damn near as rosey as death and taxes. And it's a hell of a lot less certain.

There were eerie rumblings last week from baseball's inner circle that, in a crass effort to rebound from years of irresponsible management, the "product" that fans pay for, even cherish, will be bastardized in the relatively near future. All for a dollar.

The owners' schedule-format committee is considering twisting the institution and eroding it into something resembling the all-gloss, focus-group tested pap which is the NBA.

The group, led by John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox, is debating the merits of doubling the size of the playoffs, splitting baseball into three leagues instead of two, instituting inter-league play, and doing away with the American League's designated hitter.

The changes would be a desperate effort to sell the

WHAT'D I SAY

"product" to a promised land of hip, young consumers currently handing all their discretionary cash to Michael Jordan, Arsenio Hall and MTV.

Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten, who's on the committee, tried to explain the owners' plan to the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. "We have an interest in anything which enhances our product, along with our ability to sell to our customers, whether in tickets or television," he snarled.

Listen, Stan. Distorting baseball's format and league alignment to "enhance" your product is a bit like enhancing a piece of Mom's apple pie with a heasin' helping of pus.

The current playoff format has remained virtually unchanged since it was devised in 1969. As Leonard Koppett wrote in *The New Thinking Fan's Guide to Baseball*, "The playoffs ... are the most dramatic, most intense, most absorbing baseball competition on earth, so regarded by both public and players with equal fervor." And, of course, the World Series has been the pinnacle of American sports since the 1880's.

Kasten's rantings are based on early results of a series of fan surveys that showed support for an expanded playoff.

Support from whom?

A separate survey last month confirmed that support for change is strong among younger fans. Yet there's less support from fans who attended games frequently—in other words, real fans. Face it. It takes time for new fans to develop a genuine passion for baseball. And that passion has put veal on the owners' plates for a hell of a long time. It'd be easy to sell a focus-group of casual fans on the idea of forsaking tradition and using flashy aluminum bats for increased "action." And maybe games could be limited to two hours, which would certainly be more palatable to the networks.

The owners' schedule-format committee is "still tabulating" the results of another one of its surveys, which was sent to 11,000 season-ticket holders.

It'll be interesting to see what feedback the owners select from that one.

It doesn't look good. The real fans are so used to being raped by baseball each season at the ticket-window that it'll come as no surprise if Kasten, Harrington and friends laugh out loud, wad up that survey, and toss it in the can.

Anybody wanna buy my baseball cards? If I'm going to watch a league pimp itself in an incessant campaign to enhance its product, I might as well become a hockey fan.



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Lightsey pulls it off in seat three

*Maddox whips Dennis in seat four;
Tally just says no to arts complex*

BY RON MATUS
STAFF WRITER

In the dirtiest local government race in years Debbie Lightsey, pictured here with supporters Boyd Parker, left, and Jeff Spencer, left, held off local developer Terry Fregly to keep seat three.

FSU law student Scott Maddox, below inset, decisively defeated attorney Craig Dennis in the seat four race.

Voters also slammed a resolution that would have affirmed a city project for a cultural arts complex

It wasn't even close.

Incumbent city commissioner Debbie Lightsey held on to seat three with an unprecedented, come-from-behind victory Tuesday night, crushing Terry Fregly after a no-holds-barred election pundits wrongly predicted would be a squeaker.

"This race proved to me that negative campaigning does not work in this community," Lightsey said in a short victory speech in the city commission chambers.

Part-time Florida State University law student Scott Maddox also handily defeated his opponent, attorney Craig Dennis, in the much more polite seat four race.

And the controversial arts referendum, which asked voters if they approved of a proposed arts complex that would have been partially funded with city money, went down in defeat by less than 500 votes.

Total turnout was 27 percent.

"We didn't have the money, but we had the people," Lightsey said, flanked by Department of Community Affairs spokesperson Toni Riordan and by Jo Conte, president of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Fregly, a local developer, out-and-out stomped Lightsey in fundraising by a more than 2-to-1 margin. The \$77,000 he amassed for his war chest, including \$28,500 out of his own pockets, set new records for Tallahassee City Commission candidates.

Final results showed Lightsey with 11,503 votes, or 58 percent, to Fregly's 8,488 votes, or 42 percent. Lightsey did particularly well in precincts with heavy African-American populations, and in smaller precincts dominated by university students.

Fregly nabbed just five of 58 precincts.

Pundits had predicted a much closer race. Lightsey, dogged by her vote in favor of a controversial coal plant proposal less than two years ago, trailed Fregly by five percentage points after the primary election Feb. 2.

"It's the first time an incumbent city commissioner has come from this far behind," said Jon Ausman, head of the local Democratic Party and a Lightsey supporter.

"She got the focus away from the city commission and on to Fregly," Ausman added. "She shaped the debate."

Fregly and Lightsey took repeated political jabs at each other in the closing days of the campaign, with Fregly accusing Lightsey of ordering

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FSU grad students set to spar in senate

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University graduate student representatives charged the student senate Tuesday with attempting to derail two measures that would ensure graduate self-governance.

Though senators denied the charges, FSU graduate student activist Anne Holt said student senators are trying to nix proposals scheduled for tonight's senate meeting that would solidify plans for graduate autonomy at FSU.

Student senate unanimously passed a resolution last week, sponsored by the entire

senate, to recognize the Congress Of Graduate Students, which was formed last October. But Holt fears senators are going back on their word to give graduates extra senate seats and their own division.

One bill would give graduate students 11 seats, or 20 percent, in the senate, and the other would recognize the existence of COGS. Graduate students currently hold just two seats in the senate.

"The bill will create a division of graduate students in the senate," Holt said. "But now senate is saying it may not be legal."

Student senators insisted they have no desire

to keep the seats out of graduate students' hands. And they say they've been more than cooperative, but they're concerned the measures may be unconstitutional.

Senator Julie Hiipaaka said she has worked hard to ensure that graduate students get what they've asked for.

"I feel the graduate students need to be represented," she said. "I have every intention of helping them get their money and those seats."

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Anne Holt

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Ban on Hungarian anthem to be defied

BUCHAREST, Romania—Ethnic Hungarian leaders in Romania vowed Tuesday to defy a ban on singing the Hungarian anthem or displaying Hungarian flags in the ethnically divided town of Cluj.

"We will continue singing our national anthem, which is also a religious song, in our churches," Peter Buchwald, a senator in Cluj for the Alliance of Democratic Hungarians in Romania, or UMDR, said in an interview.

The ban, enacted last weekend by the Cluj local council, forbids the public singing of non-Romanian national anthems and the display of non-Romanian national flags, except on official occasions.

It was carried on a 14-13 vote in a heated 12-hour meeting during which ethnic Hungarian council members stormed out of the session.

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Bentsen: Economic package effective

WASHINGTON—Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen told Congress Tuesday that a favorable reaction by the bond market and a "substantial reduction" in long-term interest rates is evidence that President Clinton's economic package is seen as effective.

Bentsen went before the House Budget Committee where Republicans challenged him on the administration's numbers in the budget plan.

Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, complained that the plan makes a few cuts in the first year, while spending on domestic programs actually rises by \$24 billion.

"You can't keep saying this is balanced when it doesn't bear out . . . Your taxes are just incredibly overwhelming," Kasich said.

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Texas cougars test Florida territory

OSCEOLA NATIONAL FOREST—Ten cougars from Texas are roaming north Florida's pine forests testing the territory for their south Florida relations.

The hardy Western cougars are acting as guinea pigs for the Florida panther, an endangered species whose population has dwindled to 50 or less. If the cougars thrive, it could mean a program transplanting the panther to the northern part of the state could work.

Jack Pons, chair of a committee working on the survival of the panthers, said the key is the amount of habitat that is required. Cougars and panthers are believed to need up to 175 square miles to prowl.

Pons said if half the Western cougars survive for a year, the test will be a success.

Bush to run for governor

TALLAHASSEE—The son of former President George Bush Tuesday registered his campaign for the governor's post with the state Division of Elections.

Jeb Bush, 40, said he filed his candidacy for the 1994 election with some reluctance.

"I did so because Florida law does not provide for exploratory spending by a candidate prior to a formal announcement of candidacy, and because I want to comply with the spirit, as well as the letter of Florida's campaign finance law," Bush said in a prepared statement.

Dot Joyce, Director of the Division of Elections said Florida law differed from that for federal posts, which allows potential candidates to "test the water" with preliminary spending before filing.

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Committee tentatively OKs law school plan

BY ANDIE FOSTER
STAFF WRITER

A Florida House of Representatives committee will make its final decision today on whether the state should establish a third public law school run by Florida A&M University.

The House committee on postsecondary education discussed the proposed college Tuesday for nearly 30 minutes. FAMU President Frederick Humphries joined sponsor Douglas Jamerson, a Democratic representative from St. Petersburg, in asking the committee to pass the bill.

They argued that a third, predominantly Black law school would increase opportunities for minorities to receive a law degree and remedy the low representative percentage of minorities holding judicial seats and attorney positions in the state.

"There is an injustice in this state that must be corrected," Humphries told the committee Tuesday, referring to the destruction of a previous FAMU law school in 1967.

The proposed college would be an extension of FAMU, providing minorities in central and southern Florida with an alternative to attending law school at either Florida State University or the University of Florida. It would especially target those who cannot attend college on a full-time basis, offering primarily night classes.

Humphries and Jamerson stressed that they were not asking the committee to decide on the school's location, but rather to authorize the Board of Regents to begin creating the college and accepting grants, federal funds, and other external funds for planning and construction.

IN BRIEF

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority, Zeta Omicron chapter holds "Pink Tea Affair," cosmopolitan attire requested, 7 tonight, Cawthon Hall Lounge. For more call 853-1383.

OMEGA PSI PHI fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha announce Wicked Wednesday, 9-till at Club Metropolis. For more call 853-1023.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT announces "meet your student organization" table at Union, today. For more call 644-1811.

DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority holds a table in the Union for STUDS sign-ups, 10-2, Union.

BETA ALPHA PSI holds meeting, guest speaker on ethics, 7 tonight, 214 RBB, Starry Conference room.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds info table Wednesday, 10-2, Union courtyard.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces that Walmart, University Directories,

and State farm will interview. For more call 644-9775 or come to 214 Bryan Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meeting, Dr. Mark Vogter, a neurosurgeon, will speak, 7:30 tonight, 228 Conradi. For more call 576-9303.

THE FSU INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY reminds members about car wash and barbecue. For more call 575-9240.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION announce alternative career program, 6:30 tonight, Leon County Public Library, program room A. For more call 224-8295.

BLACK STUDENT UNION needs four male actors and volunteers to help backstage for BSU-sponsored play, "Let's Stay Together." Call 853-1497 for more.

FSU/FRENCHTOWN COUP holds meeting at COUP offices, 6:30, 449 W. Carolina. For more call 681-1036.

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holds discussion meeting Wednesdays at noon, 325 New Union. For more call 853-2829.

THE FSU NAACP holds officer elections. All members attend, 3rd floor New Union. For more call 222-9023.

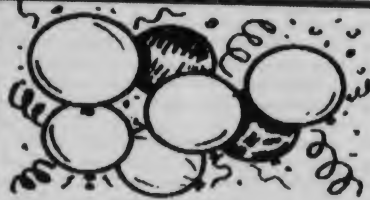
RUSSIAN CLUB holds general meeting tonight at 7 at Dudley's. Also, Russian table at 6. For more call 877-1029.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER announces Christian Fellowship at 6, at PUC on Park Ave. For more call 222-6320.

V-89 call-in show, "Your Voice," with guest Brother Tom Carlyle and host Frankie Hinson, tonight at 8. For more call 644-1837.

GRADUATING international students who need practical training can apply with the International Student Center. For more call 644-1702.

BACCHUS holds regular meeting every Wednesday, 6 p.m. New Union. For more call 644-7215.



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Out of the way, losers

In 1981 Ronald Reagan presented his economic plan, a virtual repudiation of the whole post-Roosevelt era, to a U.S. Congress dominated in the Senate by the Republicans and in the House by the Democrats.

Students of recent history will recall that then-Republican Senate majority leader Howard Baker termed it Reagan's "river boat gamble."

Democrats opposed to Reagan's plan reasoned that despite Republican control of the Senate, the House was controlled by the Democrats, thus the Democrats could easily have quashed Reagan's economic game plan. When it came time to put up or shut up, the Democrats decided they would shut up. They passed Ronald Reagan's economic plan in both the House and the Senate with little resistance offered by the Democrats.

Instead of obstructing his way, Democrats bowed to what they perceived as Reagan's mandate from the American people. They decided to let him have his river boat gamble. The results of the 1980 elections and the desires of the American people for change would be respected, the thinking went.

How unfortunate that a similar spirit of respect for new demands by the American people for radical economic change, as evidenced by the election of Bill Clinton to the White House, doesn't prevail among Senate and House Republicans in 1993.

Unlike the 1981 Democrats, Republicans in the Senate and House have made it clear that they have every intention of trying to obstruct passage of the plan presented by the president to the American people in his State of the Union speech.

Why, to hear people like Senate majority leader Bob Dole and House minority whip Newt Gingrich, you'd never know that polls show the American people strongly favor Clinton's economic prescription. Or, for that matter, that in the November election 62 percent of those who voted chose someone other than George Bush, rejecting in effect the economic bromides of the 1980s.

No, Republicans still haven't gotten the point. They still don't understand that by voting so overwhelmingly against the Republicans in the presidential election of 1992, the American people declared that the 1981 "river boat gamble" had failed miserably. The evidence was everywhere, in widespread unemployment, poverty, homelessness and an economy so sick that the so-called "world's last superpower," was now dependent on foreign capital to finance its massive deficit.

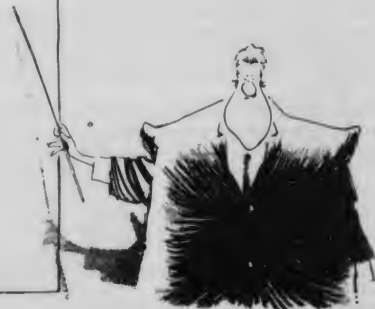
The 1980s, in the words of *Newsweek* media critic Jonathan Alter, "died" with Bill Clinton's well-received State of the Union message. And like any grieving relative, the Republicans in Congress are still in denial about what happened. We can only hope that they get some quick therapy to bring them back to reality. Or just get out of the way.

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MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

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Welcome to the Gunshine State

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Amazing facts about Florida: While the rest of the country goes forward in time, the Gunshine State ("the rules are different here") is actually going backwards. Believe it or not!

While national polls show that Americans from the home of Pearl Jam to the marketing area of Bryan's hot dogs are 1. happy that government will finally show some leadership in implementing social programs 2. thrilled that there will be health care reform, even if it costs money 3. perfectly content that corporations and other rich types shell out a lot more in taxes and 4. even willing to pay more in taxes themselves, the Head White Boys of the Florida Legislature keep whining that the citizens are taxed quite enough, thank you, and don't need big-spending frills like roads, education and clean air.

President Bill Clinton gets on the teevee the other night and lays out this plan whereby the government actually tries to slow down on spending money for stuff like missiles and commie-killing guns and fork out for stuff like public transport, early child development, health, urban renewal and even reduction of the deficit—which the likes of Reagan and Bush cavalierly ran up like a couple of frat boys on Spring Break with daddy's American Express. And Americans saw the logic of this.

But let Gov. Lawton Chiles propose rather modest versions of the same sort of deal and legislators, whose vision-thing extends all the way to their next campaigns, begin to howl like a tumble dryer full of cats. Senate President, Opportunist, and Great White Hope of Shoeshine State Republicans Ander Crenshaw refuses to countenance tax hikes on those who so richly deserve them. He can't afford to let anyone get him on videotape acquiescing in "revenue enhancement," the *bete noir* of the selfish. The man is running for governor.

There was a time when Florida was in the forefront of change. Progress, even. Passage of the Sunshine Law, the build-up of the state university system, construction of highways—Florida used these things to distinguish itself from the rest of the perpetually-impoorished South. But the build-up of Republicans, believers that greed is good and Fidel Castro is bad, in state government, and the timidity of Democrats who sat about watching while the interesting old Florida they used to represent got paved over for retirement villages, condos and malls catering to

Republicans from the Frozen North, have started Florida down a slippery slope of social and economic decline. Here's a scary fact to know and learn: The roads are better in Alabama. And another: The literacy rate is higher in Georgia.

Hello! as Wayne and Garth would say. Florida needs money. And where do you get money, boys and girls? By taxing the rich. (OK, it's not quite that simple, but you get the basic point.) Still, the Florida Legislature doesn't get it. You'd think these are not stupid people. You'd think they could read newspapers (or at least watch Larry King). You'd think they could see that this seems to be a good time (Read those polls! Listen to those callers!) to raise money at least in service taxes. What the Legislature really ought to do is start the process to implement a state income tax. But because this takes a constitutional amendment and legislators assume that their constituents are as greedy as they are, a state income tax has an ice-cube's chance in Daytona Beach of going anywhere.

Maybe you heard on NPR about this kid who sent Bill Clinton a check for \$1,000 to be distributed among deficit reduction, AIDS research, environmental clean-up and education. The kid is 14, he's from somewhere in the Dakotas, he has his own business selling water-saving lawn sprinklers, and he makes serious money. In other words, he's not your usual proto-Democrat. But even this Junior Capitalist is willing to fork out to the government before the IRS knows he exists because he sees a need, because he feels it is the right thing to do.

The very notion of the right thing to do seems as incomprehensible to the Florida Legislature as Urdu. Sure, they talk about taxes the way a Baptist talks about Satan (how did money get confused with morality in this culture?) but they act according to their rather warped sense of expediency. Floridians are under-taxed in many ways and regressively taxed in others. Why not do something to rectify this? Because the Legislature assumes that people cannot distinguish one tax from another.

Maybe they're right. Maybe we are dumb as mud and about as useless. But if that's so, how come all these upstanding Americans are standing up on CNN and McNeil/Lehrer and even Donahue, for God's sake, and saying that they'll pay because they know it will help, even if it hurts. Are Floridians from another planet? Another line of evolution? Or are certain centers of our brains burned out by the hot sun? I don't think so—I just think Florida's alleged legislative leaders are on auto-political pilot. Quick, somebody find the off-switch.

KA still awaits verdict as IFC board postpones recommendation

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

More than 10 Kappa Alpha fraternity members testified Monday night before the Inter Fraternity Council judicial board on a pledge party three weeks ago involving the near-death of a 20-year-old Florida State University student.

After listening to nearly three hours of testimony, the six-member judicial board adjourned without deciding on a recommended punishment for the fraternity. The board is expected to make a recommendation to Dean of Students Barbara Varchol in the next five days.

The recommendation is non-binding, but Varchol will likely consider it when she determines what action the university will take against Kappa Alpha.

The fraternity has been temporarily suspended from all activities by the university, IFC, and the national Kappa Alpha Order. It could lose its charter at FSU as further punishment.

IFC refused to allow reporters at the judicial hearing, but a couple of the fraternity's administrative leaders agreed to comment outside the hearing.

Melvin Pope, president of the

Kappa Alpha Housing Corporation, said the Kappas need to know they don't have to face their crisis alone.

"We want to make sure the university understands we support whatever action they choose to take," Pope said. "We want them to know that things like this hurt us and the boys haven't denied their responsibility."

Alumnus Advisor to Kappa Alpha Tom Faircloth said Varchol and IFC should take into account the fraternity's academic standing before they pass judgment. He noted that Kappa Alpha has ranked first in academic achievement among FSU fraternities over the last three years.

"This incident is not what Kappa Alpha is about," Faircloth said. "If you focus on their achievements, you should know that it can't be."

Six fraternity members were charged last week with aiding and abetting the possession of alcohol by a minor. They are currently waiting for a court date to be set.

In an FSU Police report released last Thursday, several officers describe the condition of the fraternity house on the night

Charles Olive was found unconscious in the basement. One officer said it looked like an "explosion had occurred in a small liquor store."

Police found more than 100 empty bottles of beer, wine and whiskey. One officer found a Jim Beam bottle with the message "just for you li'l bro" written on it. There were also numerous stickers lying around that said "slamfest" or "good luck li'l bro."

Kappa Alpha president Jason Hamilton told one officer "it was just a normal night for KA."

Fraternity members became alarmed when they found Olive lying on the floor unconscious and not breathing. A member cried out for someone who knew how to perform CPR. Michael Bondruant heard the plea and ran down to the basement, where he said he found Olive turning blue. Bondruant was able to revive Olive when he removed a wad of chewing tobacco from his airway.

Olive was rushed to the hospital, where his blood-alcohol level tested as high as .442—more than four times the legal intoxication limit. He was released from the hospital three days later.

"Just the impression of having a number of graduate students there. With large numbers it's more likely the bill will be passed," she said.

Holt said the seats will be put on the ballot in the upcoming spring SG elections, if it is legal, and graduate students can vote for their candidates.

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Hiipaaka added that senators have been very supportive of the graduate students but don't want to do anything which may go against the SG constitution.

"This is something that everyone has been working on," said Hiipaaka. "But we don't want to violate the constitution."

Cyrus Amir, a member of the board of directors for Graduate Students United, said the senate delay was intentional.

"They're turning on their word," Amir said. "(Senate) agreed to giving us the seats last fall and at the last minute they're saying it's illegal."

Amir added that he only wanted to see graduate students given the recognition they deserve. He said it could be done in student government works with the graduates.

"This will make it possible for graduate students to represent graduate students," he said. "We want to see if they'll let us in the system. We're willing to work with them but they have to let us in."

Holt and Amir both said they want graduate students to turn out in the senate chambers tonight to show their support and their numbers to make sure their bills get passed.

"We want to ask graduate students to show up in senate as a protest," Amir said.

Holt said having the graduate students there en masse may sway the senate's vote in their favor.

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Out of the way, losers

In 1981 Ronald Reagan presented his economic plan, a virtual repudiation of the whole post-Roosevelt era, to a U.S. Congress dominated in the Senate by the Republicans and in the House by the Democrats.

Students of recent history will recall that then-Republican Senate majority leader Howard Baker termed it Reagan's "river boat gamble."

Democrats opposed to Reagan's plan reasoned that despite Republican control of the Senate, the House was controlled by the Democrats, thus the Democrats could easily have quashed Reagan's economic game plan. When it came time to put up or shut up, the Democrats decided they would shut up. They passed Ronald Reagan's economic plan in both the House and the Senate with little resistance offered by the Democrats.

Instead of obstructing his way, Democrats bowed to what they perceived as Reagan's mandate from the American people. They decided to let him have his river boat gamble. The results of the 1980 elections and the desires of the American people for change would be respected, the thinking went.

How unfortunate that a similar spirit of respect for new demands by the American people for radical economic change, as evidenced by the election of Bill Clinton to the White House, doesn't prevail among Senate and House Republicans in 1993.

Unlike the 1981 Democrats, Republicans in the Senate and House have made it clear that they have every intention of trying to obstruct passage of the plan presented by the president to the American people in his State of the Union speech.

Why, to hear people like Senate majority leader Bob Dole and House minority whip Newt Gingrich, you'd never know that polls show the American people strongly favor Clinton's economic prescription. Or, for that matter, that in the November election 62 percent of those who voted chose someone other than George Bush, rejecting in effect the economic bromides of the 1980s.

No, Republicans still haven't gotten the point. They still don't understand that by voting so overwhelmingly against the Republicans in the presidential election of 1992, the American people declared that the 1981 "river boat gamble" had failed miserably. The evidence was everywhere, in widespread unemployment, poverty, homelessness and an economy so sick that the so-called "world's last superpower," was now dependent on foreign capital to finance its massive deficit.

The 1980s, in the words of *Newsweek* media critic Jonathan Alter, "died" with Bill Clinton's well-received State of the Union message. And like any grieving relative, the Republicans in Congress are still in denial about what happened. We can only hope that they get some quick therapy to bring them back to reality. Or just get out of the way.

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MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Greater commitment to change
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Welcome to the Gunshine State

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Amazing facts about Florida: While the rest of the country goes forward in time, the Gunshine State ("the rules are different here") is actually going backwards. Believe it or not!

While national polls show that Americans from the home of Pearl Jam to the marketing area of Bryan's hot dogs are 1. happy that government will finally show some leadership in implementing social programs 2. thrilled that there will be health care reform, even if it costs money 3. perfectly content that corporations and other rich types shell out a lot more in taxes and 4. even willing to pay more in taxes themselves, the Head White Boys of the Florida Legislature keep whining that the citizens are taxed quite enough, thank you, and don't need big-spending frills like roads, education and clean air.

President Bill Clinton gets on the teevee the other night and lays out this plan whereby the government actually tries to slow down on spending money for stuff like missiles and commie-killing guns and fork out for stuff like public transport, early child development, health, urban renewal and even reduction of the deficit—which the likes of Reagan and Bush cavalierly ran up like a couple of frat boys on Spring Break with daddy's American Express. And Americans saw the logic of this.

But let Gov. Lawton Chiles propose rather modest versions of the same sort of deal and legislators, whose vision-thing extends all the way to their next campaigns, begin to howl like a tumble dryer full of cats. Senate President, Opportunist, and Great White Hope of Shoeshine State Republicans Ander Crenshaw refuses to countenance tax hikes on those who so richly deserve them. He can't afford to let anyone get him on videotape acquiescing in "revenue enhancement," the *bete noir* of the selfish. The man is running for governor.

There was a time when Florida was in the forefront of change. Progress, even. Passage of the Sunshine Law, the build-up of the state university system, construction of highways—Florida used these things to distinguish itself from the rest of the perpetually-impoorished South. But the build-up of Republicans, believers that greed is good and Fidel Castro is bad, in state government, and the timidity of Democrats who sat about watching while the interesting old Florida they used to represent got paved over for retirement villages, condos and malls catering to

Republicans from the Frozen North, have started Florida down a slippery slope of social and economic decline. Here's a scary fact to know and learn: The roads are better in Alabama. And another: The literacy rate is higher in Georgia.

Hello! as Wayne and Garth would say. Florida needs money. And where do you get money, boys and girls? By taxing the rich. (OK, it's not quite that simple, but you get the basic point.) Still, the Florida Legislature doesn't get it. You'd think these are not stupid people. You'd think they could read newspapers (or at least watch Larry King). You'd think they could see that this seems to be a good time (Read those polls! Listen to those callers!) to raise money at least in service taxes. What the Legislature really ought to do is start the process to implement a state income tax. But because this takes a constitutional amendment and legislators assume that their constituents are as greedy as they are, a state income tax has an ice-cube's chance in Daytona Beach of going anywhere.

Maybe you heard on NPR about this kid who sent Bill Clinton a check for \$1,000 to be distributed among deficit reduction, AIDS research, environmental clean-up and education. The kid is 14, he's from somewhere in the Dakotas, he has his own business selling water-saving lawn sprinklers, and he makes serious money. In other words, he's not your usual proto-Democrat. But even this Junior Capitalist is willing to fork out to the government before the IRS knows he exists because he sees a need, because he feels it is the right thing to do.

The very notion of the right thing to do seems as incomprehensible to the Florida Legislature as Urdu. Sure, they talk about taxes the way a Baptist talks about Satan (how did money get confused with morality in this culture?) but they act according to their rather warped sense of expediency. Floridians are under-taxed in many ways and regressively taxed in others. Why not do something to rectify this? Because the Legislature assumes that people cannot distinguish one tax from another.

Maybe they're right. Maybe we are dumb as mud and about as useless. But if that's so, how come all these upstanding Americans are standing up on CNN and McNeil/Lehrer and even Donahue, for God's sake, and saying that they'll pay because they know it will help, even if it hurts. Are Floridians from another planet? Another line of evolution? Or are certain centers of our brains burned out by the hot sun? I don't think so—I just think Florida's alleged legislative leaders are on auto-political pilot. Quick, somebody find the off-switch.

KA still awaits verdict as IFC board postpones recommendation

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

More than 10 Kappa Alpha fraternity members testified Monday night before the Inter Fraternity Council judicial board on a pledge party three weeks ago involving the near-death of a 20-year-old Florida State University student.

After listening to nearly three hours of testimony, the six-member judicial board adjourned without deciding on a recommended punishment for the fraternity. The board is expected to make a recommendation to Dean of Students Barbara Varchol in the next five days.

The recommendation is non-binding, but Varchol will likely consider it when she determines what action the university will take against Kappa Alpha.

The fraternity has been temporarily suspended from all activities by the university, IFC, and the national Kappa Alpha Order. It could lose its charter at FSU as further punishment.

IFC refused to allow reporters at the judicial hearing, but a couple of the fraternity's administrative leaders agreed to comment outside the hearing.

Melvin Pope, president of the

Kappa Alpha Housing Corporation, said the Kappas need to know they don't have to face their crisis alone.

"We want to make sure the university understands we support whatever action they choose to take," Pope said. "We want them to know that things like this hurt us and the boys haven't denied their responsibility."

Alumnus Advisor to Kappa Alpha Tom Faircloth said Varchol and IFC should take into account the fraternity's academic standing before they pass judgment. He noted that Kappa Alpha has ranked first in academic achievement among FSU fraternities over the last three years.

"This incident is not what Kappa Alpha is about," Faircloth said. "If you focus on their achievements, you should know that it can't be."

Six fraternity members were charged last week with aiding and abetting the possession of alcohol by a minor. They are currently waiting for a court date to be set.

In an FSU Police report released last Thursday, several officers describe the condition of the fraternity house on the night

Charles Olive was found unconscious in the basement. One officer said it looked like an "explosion had occurred in a small liquor store."

Police found more than 100 empty bottles of beer, wine and whiskey. One officer found a Jim Beam bottle with the message "just for you li'l bro" written on it. There were also numerous stickers lying around that said "slamfest" or "good luck li'l bro."

Kappa Alpha president Jason Hamilton told one officer "it was just a normal night for KA."

Fraternity members became alarmed when they found Olive lying on the floor unconscious and not breathing. A member cried out for someone who knew how to perform CPR. Michael Bondruant heard the plea and ran down to the basement, where he said he found Olive turning blue. Bondruant was able to revive Olive when he removed a wad of chewing tobacco from his airway.

Olive was rushed to the hospital, where his blood-alcohol level tested as high as .442—more than four times the legal intoxication limit. He was released from the hospital three days later.

"Just the impression of having a number of graduate students there. With large numbers it's more likely the bill will be passed," she said.

Holt said the seats will be put on the ballot in the upcoming spring SG elections, if it is legal, and graduate students can vote for their candidates.

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Hiipaaka added that senators have been very supportive of the graduate students but don't want to do anything which may go against the SG constitution.

"This is something that everyone has been working on," said Hiipaaka. "But we don't want to violate the constitution."

Cyrus Amir, a member of the board of directors for Graduate Students United, said the senate delay was intentional.

"They're turning on their word," Amir said. "(Senate) agreed to giving us the seats last fall and at the last minute they're saying it's illegal."

Amir added that he only wanted to see graduate students given the recognition they deserve. He said it could be done in student government works with the graduates.

"This will make it possible for graduate students to represent graduate students," he said. "We want to see if they'll let us in the system. We're willing to work with them but they have to let us in."

Holt and Amir both said they want graduate students to turn out in the senate chambers tonight to show their support and their numbers to make sure their bills get passed.

"We want to ask graduate students to show up in senate as a protest," Amir said.

Holt said having the graduate students there en masse may sway the senate's vote in their favor.

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Despite some licks, Stovall/Hall want to keep on ticking at FAMU

BY JANELLE B. CARTER
STAFF WRITER

Roderick Stovall describes his year as student government president at Florida A&M University as a character builder.

His administration has had its ups and downs. Some goals were met and some were not. And like most politicians, Stovall has had to take some heat for many of his actions. Now Stovall wants an opportunity to continue the job he started.



Roderick Stovall

The 22-year-old accounting major from Atlanta is running for re-election with Steve Hall. Elections will be held March 2. "We keep going and going and going. ... Still energized and twice as live! All For You," is the slogan Stovall and Hall have chosen for their campaign. They say it perfectly fits a year of working continuously for the students.

Hall, a 21-year-old business administration major from Chicago, worked this year as deputy secretary of student welfare.

"We'd like to continue doing what we've been doing," Hall said.

Some of the accomplishments they boast during their administration include providing \$13,000 for the Marching 100 band to purchase new uniforms, providing \$7,000 to provide free legal services for FAMU students, sponsoring Russell Simmons' Def Comedy Jam, providing grocery shuttle services from campus, sponsoring a spring concert and a host of other activities including barbecues and movie nights.

Stovall also notes that under his administration speakers such as Martin Luther King, III, Jesse Jackson Jr. and Monty Ross have been made available to students.

Still, Stovall says he hasn't accomplished all he wants to do for FAMU.

"Like the Spring Scholarship Book Fund, we want to build upon that. The next thing is a program of giving students loans," Stovall said.

Under that program, Stovall would ask students through referendum if they would give \$1 when paying fees to go toward an account established to administer student loans. SGA could then match every dollar given and provide small loans of \$100 to \$150 to students to go toward helping purchase books.

Stovall and Hall also have plans to enhance many of the programs already offered by SGA. For instance, they would like a shuttle service that would help students travel off campus more easily.

Hall said he is also researching the possibility of getting a FAMU Access card. Students would use the cards at grocery stores and possibly on campus.

"False promises are not a part of our character. We've added everything we've campaigned on and then some," Stovall said. "It's so much more we want to get done and we've got to get back up here."

"This job is nothing to be taken lightly. It can be difficult having a full-time job and a full class load," Stovall added. "But knowing that you made a student smile by what you did is what can take you to the top of the hill."

"You have to have something inside to drive you to really want to do it," Hall said.

Stovall says he would describe his year as president as extremely productive.

"I have a deep and indescribable feeling of accomplishment. No matter what the outcome, I know I have done close to my best and could reach my peak if done again," Stovall said. "It's been a character builder dealing with unjustified criticism. But character breeds faith and in the end faith will not let you down."



Steve Hall



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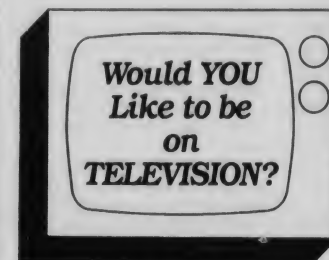
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Senate Bills

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 63 - Sponsored by Senators Summersgill and L. Johnson. A revision of \$737.00 within the Women's Center from Capital Expense to OCO. Purpose: to transfer monies to purchase an Apple Personal Laserwriter Printer. PASSED.

Bill 64 - Sponsored by Senator Statzer. An allocation of \$600.00 from Student Senate Projects to Senior Class Council. Purpose: to purchase T-shirts for Senior Class Council. TABLED.

Bill 65 - Sponsored by Senators McConvey and Snell. An allocation of \$820.00 from Student Senate Projects to FSU Karate Club. Purpose: to fund the remainder of the money needed to bring two Masters for a seminar on April 3-4, 1993. PASSED.

Bill 66 - Sponsored by Senator Johnston. A revision of \$815.00 within Student Senate Projects from Capital Expense to OCO. Purpose: to purchase a printer for the office. PASSED.

Bill 67 - Sponsored by Senators Tankersley and N. Johnson. An allocation of \$384.00 from Student Senate Projects to Caribbean Student Association. Purpose: to help fund the trip to the Florida Caribbean Student Association 4th Semi-Annual Conference in Tampa from March 5-7, 1993. PASSED (AMENDED FROM \$966.00 TO \$384.00).

Bill 68 - Sponsored by Senators Johnston and Snell. An allocation of \$500.00 from Student Senate Projects to Club Managers Association of America. Purpose: to send eight members to their National Conference. PASSED (AMENDED FROM \$1200.00 TO \$500.00).

Bill 69 - Sponsored by Senators Wolf, Johnston, L. Stephen. A revision of \$30.00 within IRHC from Expense/Telephone (\$10.00) and Postage (\$20.00) to Other Expense. Purpose: to help fund Residence Hall Week. PASSED.

Bill 70 - Sponsored by Senators Wolf, Johnston, L. Stephen. A revision of \$1,286.00 within IRHC from Equipment Rental to Expense/Travel. Purpose: to move funds to correct line to rent vans. PASSED.

Bill 71 - Sponsored by Senators Wolf, Johnston, L. Stephen. A revision of \$625.00 within IRHC from Printing (\$500.00) and Maintenance and Repairs (\$125.00) to Facility Rental. Purpose: to pay for facility rental for Residence Hall Week. PASSED.

Bill 72 - Sponsored by Senators Brooks and Tankersley. An allocation of \$1,297.00 from Student Senate Projects to Greek Council. Purpose: to help fund the costs to attend the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference in Lexington, Kentucky. PASSED.

Bill 73 - Sponsored by Senators Snell and Hilpakka. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 607, the Congress of Graduate Students. TABLED UNTIL SENATE MEETING OF 1/24/93.

Bill 74 - Sponsored by Senator L. Stephen. A revision of \$750.00 within IRHC from Program OPS to Other Expense Trophies (\$384.00) and Other Expense Food (\$366.00). Purpose: to help pay for Residence Hall Week. PASSED.

BILL 75 - Sponsored by Senator L. Stephen. An allocation of \$709.00 from Student Senate Projects to IRHC Other Expense Food (\$503.00), Materials and Supplies (\$131.00), and Equipment Rental (\$75.00). Purpose: to help fund Residence Hall Week. PASSED.

Resolutions:

Resolution 47 - Sponsored by the Senators Brooks and Wolf. Subject: Food at Jewish Student Union Meeting. PASSED.

Resolution 48 - Sponsored by Senator W. Stephen. Subject: Investigative Committee Extension of Time. PASSED.

Resolution 49 - Sponsored by the 45th Student Senate. Subject: Requesting the Administration to get Computer for Student Support Services. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Resolution 50 - Sponsored by Senators Hilpakka and Snell. Subject: Congress of Graduate Student Senators. PASSED.

Resolution 51 - Sponsored by the 45th Student Senate. Subject: A&S Central Reserve Account monies being transferred to a Senate Reserve Account. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

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FSU magnet lab offers summer internships for minority scholars

BY AMY ZUKERAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

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And ... the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory at Florida State University wants you.

The magnet lab is calling on undergraduates across the country interested in studying mechanical engineering, superconductivity and low-temperature physics for internships this summer. It's offering four summer scholarships worth \$5,000 each to minority undergraduate scholars.

"The only qualifications for the internships are that the student belongs to a minority group and he or she is interested in a graduate degree in science. They must also show potential as research assistants," administrative coordinator Heather Allen said Monday.

Funding for the summer internships was provided through a National Science Foundation grant. This is the first summer the internship program will be administered.

The goal of the program is to encourage undergraduate minority students to pursue graduate degrees in the sciences, an area in which minorities are under-represented, Allen said.

Of a total 716 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in FSU's physical science programs in 1992, only 26 are African-

American, 16 are Asian or Pacific Islanders, and 22 are Hispanic.

Physical science programs include such disciplines as chemical physics, molecular biophysics, chemical sciences, oceanography and meteorology.

Each summer intern will be paired with a senior researcher and will participate in research tasks for two to three months.

Interested applicants must fill out an application form and provide a personal resume, official school transcript, two letters of recommendation and a one-page career goal statement. Applications are due March 1, and applicants will be selected by March 15. Contact Heather Allen at 644-0855 for more information.

Election

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city employees to dig through his utility records and Lightsey accusing Fregly of running newspaper advertisements distorting her record.

Fregly also made headlines when several FSU fraternity presidents charged that representatives from the Fregly campaign offered kegs of beer in return for campaign support. Fregly said Lightsey supporters "planted" the story.

Fregly, who criticized the Flambeau for its coverage of the seat three race, refused to comment: "Save your breath because I'm not going to talk with you," he said.

Maddox credited his victory to a "grassroots" effort. He clinched what many considered a low-key campaign with 10,658 votes, or 55 percent, to Dennis' 8,888 votes, or 45 percent.

"I think our volunteers did an excellent job and they should get the credit," he said.

Dennis said several factors contributed to his defeat.

"The combination of the money, the huge organization of the Police Benevolent Association, and those two factors working together combined to give him a degree of exposure I couldn't get," Dennis said.

Maddox raised more than \$47,000 to Dennis' roughly \$24,000.

A good portion of Maddox's bigger contributions came from individuals, businesses and police unions around the state. Maddox's father, Charles Maddox, is head of the state Police Benevolent Association.

"I don't think (money) sways an election one way or another," Maddox said in response. "The PBA wasn't the grassroots effort. It was family and friends."

Final tallies for the arts referendum showed 9,657 voters, or 49 percent, casting their ballots in favor

of the project while 10,138 voters, or 51 percent, said "no."

The measure, which included a performing arts center and a cultural arts museum, was put on the ballot after citizen outcry late last year. It would have cost the city \$32 million over 30 years, or 16 cents a month for the average electric customer.

More than half of the money would have been picked up from private sources and from state and federal grants.

"You must realize that we started out with no way to project ourselves," said Lynn Gilbert, one of the project's leading opponents. "It says a lot about the people to start from zero and make our voices heard."

Ausman said supporters of the complex should have begun campaigning earlier and stronger.

"I think the opposition did a very poor job, but the pro-art people probably could have done a better job themselves," he said.

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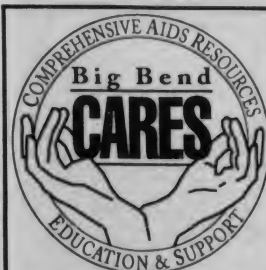
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REVIEW

Koja's portrait of a mutilated artist

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

Skin, by Kathe Koya, Published by Delacorte Press, \$19.95.

Dancers seek to transcend their physical bodies, honing them into a fantastic ideal through near-divine discipline, regardless of bodily distortion. And Kathe Koya has taken this concept of soul and body carving to its modern extreme in her horror novel *Skin*.

In a metaphor-heavy, metallic cityscape, Koya's characters (artists, of course) all want to escape their imperfect shells through self-mutilation and hyper-existence. They live, as artists often do, by pushing the edges of reality, existing in a culture of mental and physical contortion.

Skin challenges the conventional horror genre as a conceptual effect rather than a stomach-wrenching scream generator. The nightmarish result leaves the same sideshow fascination and disgust as a glance at a primal cult ceremony.

But Koya isn't the Brett Easton Ellis of the art crowd. Her characters are merely coathangers for her descriptive experimentation. Koya spends an almost unbearable amount of time

manipulating her word choices in some instances. But in that process, she loses the essential impact of some of her descriptions. At times she seems to forget horror in lieu of the most unusual niches for otherwise ordinary words. Most of the time the effect is astonishing, inundating the reader with so many images that he may get lost within a conceit.

Koja's style is less prosaic than poetic, often with fragmented strings of images and description piled upon description. But her images are too often dry, despite their skillful application. Rather than building an entire scene, Koya's camera scans and snaps isolated details, expanding them larger than sight and leaving the reader alienated from not only the scene, but the characters themselves.

Not that the characters aren't "memorable." Tess, the quintessential focused artist, seems to have a more developed sex life than artistic ability. Koya spends an enjoyable amount of time on Tess' craft initially, but drops it to devote her words to Tess' clothing, relationships or actions.

The reader wants to take hope with Bibi, the performance artist who devotes her skin to rings,

studs and other piercing objects, not to mention a vague, tortuous decoration termed "cutting," which seems to have no adornment parallel.

Bibi is her own Pygmalion obsessed with masochistic sculpture. She literally redefines her body, imposing her own art style upon herself through her various dance performance pieces. Her performance troupe constantly changes as Bibi becomes disgusted with forms that can never reflect her growing mania until she alone is the troupe.

Character interaction becomes reminiscent of melodramatic romance novels, however, with conversations in contrived slang and superfluous screaming matches. Bibi herself is an inconsistency. At first she seems fierce, while her relationship with Tess reduces her to a girlish innocent. Koya predictably intertwines Tess and Bibi in a lesbian affair that is only raw sexuality when realized, since the two seem more in love when they are roommates of convenience. But the arrangement serves to torment and color Tess' later actions. Finally, Tess is her most believable and poignantly human as she battles her memory of Bibi as Bibi's reality self-destructs.

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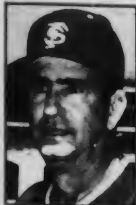
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SPORTS

Doug Mientkiewicz, FSU's hot-hitting freshman, finds niche at 1B

BY TY SIMPSON

STAFF WRITER
Just a year ago, freshman first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz couldn't decide whether he wanted to go to Florida State or sign on with the World Champion Toronto Blue Jays organization. It looks like he made the right choice.



Mike Martin

'I think 'competitor' is a very good description (of Mientkiewicz). He really thrives on do-or-die situations.'

—FSU coach Mike Martin

Mientkiewicz (pronounced Mint-Kuh-Vich) has emerged from the FSU freshman crop to win the first base job. He's hit in all seven games and leads the team with a .556 batting average, one home run and 10 RBI.

Coach Mike Martin said Mientkiewicz was the most impressive player in this fall's preseason workouts.

"We knew it was going to be very difficult to keep that young man out of the lineup," Martin said. "He plays hard every pitch, every step he takes on the field, he gives 100 percent."

Overcoming injuries

Mientkiewicz said things didn't start off so good

at FSU. He had re-injured his arm pitching in a league this summer and required surgery in November.

"I came here in the fall hoping to try and play catcher," Mientkiewicz said. "(But) I was out there for three days and I couldn't lift my arm over my head."

Martin said Mientkiewicz was a legitimate catching prospect.

"He can catch the ball as well as anybody we've ever had here," Martin said. "It's not out of the realm of possibility that he will catch some before he leaves Florida State."

Martin moved him to first base because of the arm troubles.

The first game

Things got crazy when fellow first baseman, senior Kevin McCray, told Mientkiewicz that he would get the opening-day start.

"Everything happened so fast," Mientkiewicz

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Florida State's travel plans change

FROM STAFF REPORTS
The eighth-ranked Florida State baseball team will not travel to Fullerton, Calif., this weekend as originally scheduled. Instead, the sixth-ranked Titans of Cal-State Fullerton will come to Tallahassee for a three-game series at Dick Howser Stadium beginning Friday. Game times have been set for 5 p.m. on Friday, 12 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 p.m. on Sunday. Heavy rains in the Los Angeles area forced the cancellation of

the first Anaheim Hilton and Towers Baseball Classic, which included defending national runner-up Fullerton (4-3), Florida State (7-0), Gonzaga and Chapman College. Through the cooperation of Delta Air Lines, the schools were able to rework airline tickets so that Fullerton could come to Tallahassee. "We've got some young men who have never been to California and, unfortunately, we are not going to be able to go," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "The main thing

is we get to play baseball. "This could be a great series. It provides our fans a chance to see a team that played for a national championship last year." Cal-State Fullerton beat FSU 7-2 in the first round of last year's College World Series. There will be no reserved seating for the impromptu series. All tickets will be general admission, and grandstand seats will be first come, first serve. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and kids.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The first preseason football poll for 1993 is out and the Florida State Seminoles are No. 1 according to the Football Writers Association of America. FSU has been the preseason No. 1 team twice before. In 1988, it was a preseason No. 1 choice but lost to Miami in the first game of the year.

Three years later, the Seminoles held the top ranking for 12 weeks of the 1991 season before losing the last two regular season games to Miami and Florida. Miami is No. 2 and Florida is No. 9. There's an FSU IM fraternity/sorority managers meeting Monday, March 1 from 4 to 4:30 p.m. in 212 Tully Gym.

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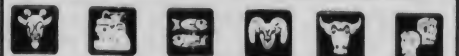
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FSU heads north to face Duke again

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

As the Florida State basketball team heads down the final stretch of the season in contention for the Atlantic Coast Conference title, coach Pat Kennedy says the Seminoles are just lucky to be where they are.

"We were very fortunate to get these two wins the past week," he said Tuesday, referring to FSU's recent victories over ACC rivals North Carolina State and Clemson. "We could lose all of our last three games (against league foes Duke, North Carolina and Georgia Tech). None of them are gimmes."

Florida State (21-6, 11-2, No. 6 in the nation) is currently tied with North Carolina atop the ACC and will journey up Tobacco Road to take on Duke tonight at 9. The game will be televised nationally on ESPN (cable 8).

The two-time national champion Blue Devils (20-5, 8-5, No. 9) are struggling in comparison to what they accomplished last season when they went 34-2. Adding to Duke's problems is the recent injury to All-American Grant Hill who suffered a sprained big toe on his left foot against Wake Forest, Feb. 13.

"Grant Hill is out for an indefinite period of time," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "His progress is going a lot slower than any of us anticipated."

Florida State has had its share of injuries too, the latest of which have been suffered by forward Derrick Carroll and point guard Charlie Ward. Kennedy said both players will probably miss the remainder of the regular season, but added that such disruptions are merely part of the game.

"Injuries are just a reality (and) we're not going to make any excuses, no matter what the outcome of the game is," Kennedy said. "All good programs go out to win every night."

Kennedy also said that he has been very impressed



Cherokee Parks (L) scored 14 when Duke faced FSU Jan. 24. Of course Doug Edwards (R) led the Seminoles to an 89-88 overtime win.

with the way the Seminole team has responded to the plague of injuries.

"You've just got to hand it to these kids," he said. "(They've) done a great job to have us where we are. Lorenzo Hands, Byron Wells and Maurice Robinson have all been really impressive off the bench and it will really be an asset to have that many people familiar with the system."

Both coaches said they are looking for tonight's matchup to be one of the toughest of the year.

"It's going to be a tough game," Kennedy said. "They'll be expecting us just like North Carolina was earlier in the season and (Duke) has a great crowd."

Krzyzewski agreed.

"We are excited about playing FSU," he said.

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said. "I put my uniform on and came out to the dugout and the first person who wanted to talk to me was a television reporter. Usually I don't crack under a TV, but I just couldn't talk. I was tongue-tied and was scared to death and didn't know what to say."

Any anxiety Mientkiewicz may have had sure didn't show. He got a base hit in his first at-bat. Then, in the sixth inning, he hit a rope over the screen in right.

"It was awesome, it was like I'm here to stay. Finally I could relax and start playing," he said.

Mientkiewicz said a lot of thoughts went through his mind as he rounded the bases.

"Every step I took, flashes of my life came through," he said. "All the great things that have happened to me, and the bad, especially the shoulder surgery and whether or not I'd even be able to play this year."

Doug and Kevin

Under normal circumstances, the relationship between two players competing for the same job at first base would probably not be too amicable.

That's not the case with Mientkiewicz and McCray.

Mientkiewicz said both got along well even before they knew which one would start. He added that McCray's pregame pep talks prepare him psychologically for a game.

"He said 'Go out there and don't make me look bad because if you do bad, they must think I'm terrible,'" Mientkiewicz said.

Why Florida State?

Mientkiewicz transferred to Miami's Westminster Christian High School his senior year where he and current teammate Mickey Lopez successfully defended the school's national

championship.

Westminster coach Rich Hoffman described Mientkiewicz as the "heart and soul" of that team. Mientkiewicz said he wasn't recruited very heavily out of high school. But he did have offers from Miami and Florida International.

FSU had something the other schools didn't—that's the right field dimensions in Howser Stadium.

"I came up here the summer before my senior year and I saw the short right field fence and figured this is where I've got to be," the lefthanded-hitting Mientkiewicz said.

The wall is 320 feet to right compared to 340 feet in left.

Martin said the close proximity of the wall has attracted many lefthanded hitters.

"We, of course, have a way of enticing good lefthanded hitters to come here," he said, smiling. "It's a way you can have some impressive numbers."

It might not have been

Mientkiewicz was offered a \$75,000 signing bonus out of high school. He was just about set on signing a minor league contract with the Blue Jays after returning from Oklahoma where he was playing in a tournament for the All-Stars of Florida team.

"Eighteen or 19 players had been drafted from the team. A lot of them were going to sign right when they got back from Oklahoma," Mientkiewicz said. "I told (the Blue Jays) I was going to sign when I got back."

But another player on the Florida All-Star squad, future Seminole teammate Jonathan Johnson, succeeded in talking him out of a premature professional career.

"Jonathan was my roommate out there, and he was going to Florida State," Mientkiewicz said. "He told me everyday just come to school, come to school. We'll win the national championship, trust me, we will, we will, we will. He just kept driving it into me and I ended up saying I want to go to school, and I'm very glad."

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BY MARK NESSMITH
SPORTS EDITOR

In a recent issue of *Cigar Aficionado* magazine, a preacher from Massachusetts wrote editor Marvin R. Shanken to say, "Cigar smoking, I declare, is not a sin. ... Those who do like the art and transcendental experience of smoking a fine cigar need not worry of divine retribution."

Comforting words for smokers, indeed. Especially in a day and age when the public's toleration of nearly every other vice has increased, yet smokers of fine cigars and pipes are continually chastised,

along with cigarette smokers, for passively smoking out the "innocent."

But cigarettes are not one of life's finer pleasures, like cigars and pipes. Likewise, cigar and pipe smokers are a far cry from the jittery, nicotine-starved masses who'll scurry like a rat through a maze for their fix.

According to Tim Fultz, who manages Smoke 'N' Snuff, Tallahassee's only fine tobacco store, enjoying a cigar and nervously gnawing on a cigarette cannot

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Three student grants get cut; funding may come

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

Florida students receiving financial aid may have to tighten their belts even further unless a \$5 million allocation amendment is passed by the Florida House of Representatives and Senate today.

The Appropriations Committee of the House and Senate cut funding for students receiving the Florida Student Assistance Grant and the Florida Undergraduate Scholarship Fund, reducing the grants by approximately 25 percent and 50 percent, respectively.

Students who received \$2,225 this year with the merit-based FUSG would get as little as \$1,867 under the Senate committee's plan. University student recipients of the FSAG would have their current award of \$978 drop to \$916, according to the House version of the plan, or \$819 according to the Senate.

"Frankly, we ran out of money for the education budget," Appropriations Subcommittee on Education chair Fred Dudley said Wednesday.

Consequently, the Appropriations Committee recommended that Dudley request more money. He will introduce an amendment to the House and Senate today that would allocate an additional \$5 million to divide among three grants—the FUSF, FSAG, and Vocational Gold Seal, which felt the hardest blow with a reduction of approximately 75 percent by the Senate.

The \$45 million state budget for the three grants only needed an additional \$2 million to return to this year's level, but Dudley received \$3 million extra when the Senate Allocations Committee had some money to spare.

The committees had to work with both a reduced budget and a full-time enrollment increase of 5,000 students. But according to Florida Student Association director Frank Virella, drastic cuts to the FUSF and FSAG would be unwise.

Virella added that further cuts hadn't been anticipated since tuition has gone up in the past two years.

"We were promised absolutely this year that we would not have to bite the bullet," Virella said.

The FUSF is a merit-based scholarship granted to nearly 14,000 students and is currently funded with \$25 million. The FPSA disperses \$18 million to 26,000 students who could not otherwise afford college.

Virella said the grants were originally instituted to keep the

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FSA president Frank Virella said cuts in certain grants will hurt minority students most.



FSU Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton

FSU suspends KA until 1995

BY AMY ELLERSON
NEWS EDITOR

One of Florida State University's oldest and largest fraternities was suspended for more than two years Tuesday after a police investigation revealed heavy under-age drinking at a Feb. 5 pledge party.

University administrators ordered the Kappa Alpha fraternity to immediately disband and move out of its house on West Tennessee Street by the end of this semester.

"It's the most serious thing a university can do when we take the position that we don't want a chapter to operate," Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said Wednesday. "We decided ... the conduct involved

here, the violations of drinking and hazing, were so serious that it presented a danger and threat to students."

FSU will review the fraternity's case in June 1994 and decide whether Kappa Alpha should be allowed to return to campus. But even if the fraternity is able to move back into its house next summer, it would still be under suspension for another year, meaning members will not be able to participate in fraternity activities before June 1995.

Kappa Alpha became the subject of a two-week investigation by the FSU Police department when a 20-year-old pledge had to be rushed to the hospital and treated for alcohol poisoning during the fraternity's

"slamfest" pledge party.

Six fraternity members were charged last week with aiding and abetting the possession of alcohol by a minor, and 30 members face charges before the university's judicial board for alleged violations of the student conduct code.

Local Kappa Alpha members would not comment on the university sanctions, referring all questions to the national Kappa Alpha Order office in Lexington, Va.

Ken Kelly, assistant director of the national Kappa Alpha Order, said the organization may file an appeal in the next five class days.

The national office had recommended the university

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Serbs inspect relief convoy

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Bosnian Serb commanders Wednesday held for a detailed inspection a U.N. humanitarian relief convoy carrying food and medicine for starving Muslim Slavs in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina, a U.N. spokeswoman said.

"Serbs are inspecting the convoy right now at the eastern Bosnian village of Podromanija," 45 miles northwest of Gorazde, said Lyndall Sachs of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees in the Serbian capital of Belgrade.

"The inspection of each vehicle takes quite a time and in the late afternoon it was certain that the convoy will have to stay overnight at Podromanija," she told United Press International.

The 12-truck UNHCR convoy, which left Belgrade early Tuesday and crossed Tuesday afternoon from Serbia into Bosnia-Herzegovina carrying 102 tons of wheat flour, family parcels and medicine, will proceed for Gorazde Thursday, Sachs said.

Georgia accuses Russia of aggression

MOSCOW—The Georgian Parliament Wednesday accused Russia of launching a campaign of aggression against Georgia and demanded it withdraw its troops from the strife-torn region of Abkhazia.

In a strongly worded resolution, lawmakers blamed Russian military leaders for an airborne attack on the Abkhazian capital Sukhumi last Saturday, which Georgia claimed led to numerous casualties.

Georgia has been fighting Muslim separatists in the northwestern region of Abkhazia since last August and has accused Russia of siding with the rebels in their drive to break away from the former Soviet republic.

The resort city of Sukhumi is controlled by Georgian forces but much of the rest of the region has held out against Georgian government troops.

Georgian lawmakers condemned statements made by Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev on Russian television, in which he said Russia had strategic interests in Abkhazia and would not be withdrawing its troops from the region.

London to set up religious zone

LONDON—A plan to set up a 6-square-mile religious zone in London's northern suburbs has split both the local government and the large Jewish community that the symbolic zone known as an "eruv" is to benefit.

The planning committee of the local council in the borough of Barnet scheduled a key vote on the issue Wednesday, after five years of planning and five months of public controversy over the plan.

Orthodox Jewish residents of the London suburbs of Golders Green, Hampstead Garden Suburb and Hendon want to set up the symbolically defined "eruv" to ease the effects of restrictions under Jewish law that prohibit them from carrying and pushing on the sabbath.

Tainted wine kills Argentinians

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—The number of people killed by drinking wine tainted with the solvent methanol climbed to 20 Wednesday and 60 people were hospitalized, a government statement said, in one of the worst mass poisonings in Argentine history.

A Health Ministry statement said the latest victim, Nelida Palermo, 64, died in the city of Quilmes, 15 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, of methanol poisoning.

At least 60 people have been hospitalized since the first cases of poisoning last week and doctors said at least six of those patients were in irreversible comas.

Government officials blamed the rash of poisonings on tainted batches of two brands of cheap wine, the "Soy Cuyano" and "Mansero" brands from

San Juan province, 780 miles northwest of the Argentine capital.

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Republicans: Package in trouble

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said Wednesday that the White House was "looking for cover" when it buckled to fears on Capitol Hill and called for action on the budget blueprint before pressing an economic stimulus program.

"Retreat," the tart-tongued Kansan said before a reporter could finish asking him what he thought about the new plan, announced by congressional leaders and by the White House Tuesday night.

"I think they're looking for cover," Dole said. "Why? Because they know that this package is in trouble."

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos fired back: "The package isn't in trouble because there's no alternative to the package, least of all from Sen. Dole and his colleagues in the Senate. They have done a good job of carping and whining but they can't come up with any alternative."

Mistrial motions denied in King trial

LOS ANGELES—A federal judge denied Wednesday defense motions for a mistrial in the Rodney King civil rights trial.

Defense attorneys asked for a mistrial Tuesday after learning a black juror was misleading in her responses during the selection process.

Attorney Ira Salzman said he was contacted by a former prospective juror, a white reserve police officer, who said a black woman who was later chosen for the jury had made remarks to him about the panel's racial composition.

The new information prompted defense attorneys to ask for a mistrial.

U.S. District Court Judge John Davies denied that request but agreed to consider allowing attorneys to question the woman about her alleged remarks. That decision was expected later Wednesday.

CIA says NBC threat on rise

WASHINGTON—CIA Director James Woolsey said Tuesday the United States and its allies are threatened by many radical nations which are developing nuclear, chemical or biological weapons but that communist North Korea is probably "the most grave" concern.

In his first public testimony on U.S. national security concerns since his confirmation hearing in January, Woolsey presented "a rather bleak picture" of an often hostile international environment.

He said the United States is worried about efforts by Iran, Iraq and Libya to develop weapons of mass destruction; China's role as a supplier of missile and nuclear technology to such states, and the threat of nuclear war between such old adversaries as India and Pakistan.

"North Korea is probably our most grave current concern," Woolsey told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, and may already have the components of a nuclear bomb.

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Hijacker gets off with bond

MIAMI—A Haitian who hijacked a missionary plane from Cap Hatien to Miami last week was freed Wednesday on a \$100,000 signature bond by U.S. Magistrate William Turnoff.

Federal prosecutors said they would not demand that bond be denied for Woody Edouard, as is usually the case with hijackers.

Prosecutors told Turnoff they felt comfortable with releasing Edouard if he is held in house arrest and reports regularly to authorities. Turnoff called the amount reasonable under the circumstances.

"I don't know they feel he is not guilty, but they realize they have to address this very carefully and very fairly," said attorney Phillip Brutus, a Haitian activist.

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Activist Betty Burkes speaks on oppression tonight

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Imagine a society where everything and everyone, from the police to the government to the educational system, is designed to oppress you—and you have no power to change it.

If this sounds like a fictionalized hell straight out of a George Orwell novel, just look around you, says author, educator and political activist Betty Burkes: This is precisely the situation confronting African-Americans in today's society.

"Anyone can be bigots, whether they are white or Hispanic or Black," Burkes said in a phone interview from her home in Cape Cod, Mass., Wednesday. "But only white people actually have the power to do something about it."

Burkes will be in Tallahassee tonight to deliver a lecture entitled "Breaking the Cycle of Oppression." Her speech is sponsored by the Florida State University Center for Participant Education.

Burkes currently serves as the membership coordinator of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom USA. She also writes a regular column in the Cape Cod

Times and heads a pre-school program in the area.

She argues that the way to break the cycle of oppression is by confronting it head-on.

'I think we first have to talk about what oppression is and discuss our roles, whether we are victims or victimizers.'

—Betty Burkes, activist and educator

"I think we first have to talk about what oppression is and discuss our roles, whether we are victims or victimizers," Burkes said. "Then we all have to sit down at the table and decide how we can break the hold oppression has on our society."

With the William Lozano retrial scheduled to begin in Tallahassee next week, Burkes said she is coming to town at an opportune time to present her ideas.

The case involves a Hispanic police officer accused of gunning down two African-Americans during race-riots in Miami in 1989. Burkes said incidents such as the Lozano case and the Rodney

King controversy in Los Angeles are examples of how the police are just another arm of a system that represses its people.

"Police have the power to legally murder people and they use it," she said. "It's all part of the system ... It's not an accident that one out of every four Black men in this country are in jail. Black men are often referred to as an endangered species, and most Black mothers live in absolute terror of what might happen to their sons."

Burkes' theories do not deal primarily with individual examples of oppression, but rather with the more far-reaching effects of institutionalized oppression.

"What you think about me is not important," she said. "But what the federal government and the jury and the House of Representatives thinks is important because they have the power to kill me and to enforce racism or sexism or any other type of prejudice."

As an educator who believes in the Montessori principles, a liberal view of education that encourages younger children to learn for themselves, Burkes sees reason for both hope and despair in America's educational system.

"The adults that we hand our children over to (in the schools) are not safe people to leave our children with, particularly if (the children) are Black," she said. "They basically say 'sit down, be quiet and do what I tell you to.' ... They are not interested in educating but in maintaining the status quo."

At the same time, however, Burkes sees education as a possible method of salvation.

"I also feel our schools are our best hope," Burkes said. "I want to change them, not to away with them. But racism prevents me (from making change)."

Burkes also said that while some significant gains have been made in recent years, life for Black Americans has not

necessarily become better.

"Some individuals have improved the quality of their life, but others' have gotten worse," she said. "There are more Black men in prison than ten years ago, more Black families headed solely by females are in poverty and fewer Blacks have access to health care."

Even Burkes, a successful Black woman who lives in what she describes as "a very beautiful area of the country," is still reminded of the racism that exists in our society.

"My house has been egged twice in the last three weeks," she said. "The police have labeled it a hate crime, but they have not been able to help me."

Burkes will speak tonight at 7:30 in room 102 of the B.K. Roberts Hall. She will also conduct an inclusiveness workshop Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Leon County Library, program room A.

IN BRIEF

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA, zeta omicron chapter holds spring rush, '93 at 3 today. For more call 656-9897 or 574-8141.

THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY reminds members about car wash and barbecue, 10-2 Friday.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION presents "Careers in retailing" with K-Mart, 7 tonight, 212 Sandels. For more call 575-0199.

THE INTER RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL announces secretary elections, A-322.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION AND JEWISH STUDENT UNION announce racism/anti-semitism awareness week. Panel discussion, 7 tonight, "Dispelling the Myths," about Muslims and their relationship with Jews.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION will have a guest speaker at general meeting, 7 tonight, 70 Bellamy building. For more call 942-2614.

THE MORTAR BOARD HONOR SOCIETY announces applications for interested juniors at 218 Sandels Building or 301A Old Union. For more call 222-4177.

PHI THETA KAPPA announces induction ceremony at 7 tonight, Golden Key room, second floor Union. For more call 644-3246.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION has a meeting Thursday, 7 tonight, 313 New Union. Food will be served. For more call 644-0048.

DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority wants anyone interested in participating in STUDS. For more call 576-6567.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM AND CPE announce lecture: "Breaking the Cycle of Oppression" by Betty Burkes, 7:30, 102, B.K. Roberts Hall, Law School. For more call 386-6276.

THE FSU CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT announces video tele-conference "Adults As Students: Their Status and Role in Higher Education," 11:45-2. For more call 644-7571.

THE CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST announces Thursday Night Special, 7 tonight, Florida Room, Union.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is conducting a talent search for its Talent Extravaganza "Illusions" to be held in April, cash prizes awarded. For more call 575-2248.

CLARIFICATION

The proposed city arts complex, which was shot down by voters Tuesday night, would have cost city residents roughly \$32 million over 30 years once debt service is factored in. A story in Tuesday's edition incorrectly stated that "city utility customers" would be forking over the dough, when in fact utility money was just one of several ways city residents would have paid for the proposal.



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The End

Tallahassee's municipal elections for two city commission seats and the arts referendum are over, safely consigned to the category of local history.

What began as a bore ended with a bang. And there were a couple of surprises of note, not to mention enough negative campaigning to arouse the Elvis of the art, late Republican Party strategist Lee Atwater, from the dead.

The biggest surprise, of course, was Debbie Lightsey's trouncing of developer Terry Fregly in the seat three race, defying utterly reasonable predictions that the contest would be as close as Kennedy and Nixon in 1960.

Lightsey now joins Bill Clinton in the Comeback Kid category.

As for her opponent, it seems that Fregly's at first resonant message about waste and mismanagement was overshadowed by his prickly personality, his incessant negative campaigning and some excellent, honest local reporting on Fregly's record, which served to neutralize his progressive-sounding rhetoric.

Any hopes that the race would end on a positive note were dashed with Fregly's Nixon-esque whining after results were announced. For example, while being interviewed on WFSU radio, Fregly, instead of congratulating his opponent, blamed "negative campaigning."

And in a classic example of self-serving, myopic criticism, Fregly took the opportunity to single out the *Flambeau* as one of the main reasons voters massively rejected his candidacy.

Indeed, Fregly's last public temper tantrum was reminiscent of Richard Nixon's infamous "You won't have Richard Nixon to kick around" tirade to the press following his loss of the 1962 race for governor in California.

Once again, we hoped for more—but received less—from Mr. Fregly.

To no one's surprise, part-time Florida State University law student Scott Maddox won seat four. And the arts referendum, despite dire predictions that it would lose big, lost by a few percentage points. Unlike Lightsey's opponent, Maddox's vanquished counterpart, Craig Dennis, was gracious in defeat.

As for the arts complex, while the referendum technically was defeated, it must be asked whether this amounts to a defeat for the idea. After all, only a small percentage of Tallahassee voters actually made it to the polls, and with the margin so close, we must wonder whether the final tally is a fair gauge of the community sentiment.

Still, despite our endorsement of the arts complex proposal, we think that those who organized against it, despite some distorted arguments about the issue, should be given credit for getting a dialogue going about how this city operates. It's just a shame that this opportunity, not to mention the money and effort put into the project, was wasted.

Finally, a word about the *Tallahassee Democrat*/Mary Ann Lindley debacle. Some may question our decision to run a column Lindley wrote about the race and that was leaked to us, but that the *Democrat* editors apparently didn't want their readers to read.

We thought it was an outrageous example of corporate media censorship, and felt it a duty to allow the people of Tallahassee to read what corporate big brothers didn't want them to.

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Chiles-McKinnon wrong; 'Pro-life feminist' is a contradiction in terms

BY LISA HUDSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Pro-life feminist? Isn't this a contradiction in terms?" That was the reaction of everyone I spoke to in reference to the article on Rhea Chiles-McKinnon printed in the Feb. 16 issue of the *Flambeau*. To quote Rhea herself, "women will begin to see that abortion is not helping us, ... abortion manipulates and oppresses women. It's basically another way society pits women against their own children."

For Rhea to call herself a feminist shows how twisted and meaningless the term "feminist" has become. In her book, *Feminist Theory: From Margin to Center*, Bell Hooks criticizes the definitions of feminism that many feminist scholars have allowed. Too broad a definition removes meaning from the term.

Bell Hooks defines feminism as a political agenda aimed at eradicating all forms of domination. She felt that this strong, unifying definition was necessary as the "women's lib" movement, which most Americans identify as "feminism," aimed to "make women the social equals of men ... Since men are not equals in white supremacist, capitalist, patriarchal class structure, which men do women want to be equal to?"

Yet when we look back at Rhea's claim that "abortion manipulates and oppresses women," we wonder what exactly she means by oppression. How does advocating taking away a woman's choice of whether or not she wants to give birth to a child constitute fighting oppression? How does abortion oppress women? She says that "it's another way society pits women against their own children." What are the ways in which society does this? What does she mean?

She fights for social change through the eradication of some social norms, such as breast-feeding not being allowed in public, yet she firmly supports other social norms in her anti-abortion ethics. She wants people to change their traditional view of pregnancy and breast-feeding as shameful, yet she doesn't examine the underlying ideological norms supporting anti-abortion.

Society does pressure women in certain situations to feel that abortion is their only option. What Rhea seems to ignore is pregnancy. Usually when women first find out that they are pregnant and begin to consider their options, they feel a desire to have a baby. This desire isn't the result of some innate, biological feeling, but part of the social pressure of existing norms about motherhood. From the time we are little girls playing with our dollies, we are

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conditioned to believe that motherhood is the "natural" path for us. Sooner or later our "biological clocks" will start ticking and we will feel an overwhelming need to have a child.

After her initial socialized reaction of feeling motherly, a woman may realize that having a baby just isn't practical or what she wants at that time in her life. She then has to reconcile these opposing feelings. It is true that because of the existing structure of the job market and the cultural view of motherhood, pregnancy is seen as a threat to a job position. It is true that this may be an influencing factor in a woman's

decision to have an abortion.

What needs to be realized is that just as the structure of the job market is socially constructed, so is the way we look at motherhood.

The real oppression Rhea should be fighting is not that between women and their children as she implies by her statement that "society

pits women against their own children," but between women and their social conditions. The stereotype of woman as mother being primary care-giver (traditional "family values") gives women a very limiting and suffocating view of motherhood. Under the existing nuclear family structure women have little or no freedom and time to themselves. For many women, the only way to spend time alone is to pay a babysitter—not all women can afford this. The more money you have, the more autonomy and self-definition you are allowed.

As part of these traditional family values, most fathers feel little responsibility to their children. Taking care of children is "women's work." Women are just "naturally" supposed to care for children, given their ability to give birth to them. If the cost and time required to raise a child were shared by the communities in which women lived, maybe more women would be willing to have children. If having children wasn't such a personal and economic burden in our society, women would probably have a more positive outlook on having children.

On the abortion issue, Rhea also claims that "Women choose abortion out of despair, because they don't feel they have any other choices, because they

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Pat Riordan: We need a law school, but where will the money come from?

FAMU law school a step closer to reality

BY MATT GRIMSON
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University was stripped of its law school in 1967 so one could be established at Florida State University.

On Wednesday, FAMU moved one step closer to getting a law school back.

The Florida House Higher Education Committee passed a bill that would set in motion the creation of a FAMU Law School at an unspecified location.

"We feel very confident about it," said Eddie Jackson, FAMU director of university relations. "We're going to go the whole route and get our law school back."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Tim Jamerson, D-St. Petersburg, was approved by a 5-4 margin. It must now go through the Appropriations Committee before finally reaching the full House.

The legislation would allow the Board of Regents to begin accepting grants, federal funds, and other money to begin the primary planning details for the school.

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Jamerson said there is a gross under-representation of minorities in the Florida judicial system.

"If you go into a courtroom, the only Black you'll see is the color of the judge's robe," he said. "That shouldn't be acceptable to anyone in a state with such great diversity."

Jamerson was part of a committee which studied racial and ethnic bias in the judicial system several years ago. "We studied it to find whether there was implicit or explicit racism in the system, and regretfully we found it so," Jamerson said. "Some say we have too many lawyers, but you can see we don't have enough Black or women lawyers."

The establishment of a third law school affiliated with FAMU will not only "right the wrong of years ago," but lead to more minorities practicing law and becoming judges, Jamerson said.

Despite the push for the school by the legislator, it is not on the BOR's list of recommended projects for the upcoming year. BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said the project would cost \$32 million, with \$13 million alone on books for the law library.

"I don't think anyone would disagree with the goal of

increases in minority lawyers and judges," Riordan said. "The question is the best way to do it financially."

He added the BOR will comply with whatever the Legislature decides.

Jamerson said the school could be a joint endeavor between FAMU and another university much like the FAMU-FSU College of Engineering. He said it should be located in central or south Florida, since the FSU and UF schools are farther north.

Location can also be a means of attracting minorities to the program.

"I believe the school should be set in an urban area where place-bound people are, who can't go to the other two law schools," Jamerson said. "Notably Blacks and minorities."

In the same vein, the school should not have a traditional law program, but night and part-time classes available, according to Jamerson.

"Many people who want to go to law school would have to quit their jobs, and this is (racially) selective," Jamerson said. "It could have night or part-time programs so independent people can work and support their family."



Rep. Tim Jamerson: We need more black lawyers and judges.

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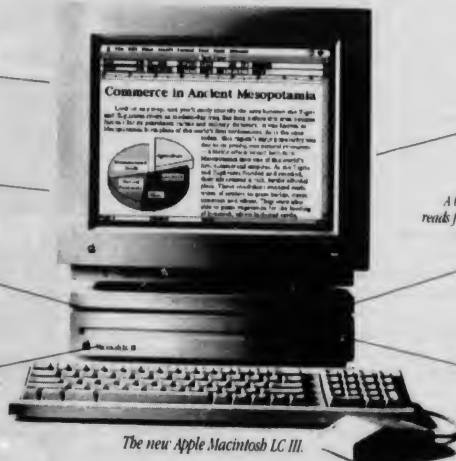
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Old communist hopes to bring Lithuania into new era

BY GUY CHAZAN

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A new political era has begun in Lithuania. A new leader is mending fences and bringing down barricades. An eerie sense of normality is returning to the capital.

Shortly after Algirdas Brazauskas was elected chair of the Seimas late last year, measures were taken to remove the barricades that have surrounded the national legislature ever since Soviet troops launched their attack on the Vilnius TV tower in January 1991, killing 14 unarmed protesters.

The ugly concrete blocks were a grim reminder of a time when Lithuania's freedom hung in the balance, when Kremlin forces opposed to the breakup of the Soviet Union were mobilizing to smash the small republic's independence drive.

The graffiti attacks on the KGB and Soviet army etched on the concrete are an anachronism now. The common enemy in Lithuania these days is the economic crisis. And former Communist Brazauskas was elected as the man Lithuanians

felt best suited to deal with it.

"I am sure Brazauskas' coming to power will lessen political tension," said lawyer Vitalius Gerzonas, a presidential campaign organizer. "We have to work calmly now, without rallies, witch hunts, persecution."

On Feb. 14 Brazauskas received the popular mandate he needed to lead the country out of crisis. His landslide victory made him Lithuania's first popularly elected president in more than 50 years.

His tasks are gargantuan. Lithuania is in the grip of crisis. Inflation ran at 1,100 percent last year. Wage increases lagged way behind, with real earnings falling to half of what they were in 1989. Gross national product dived by almost 50 percent between 1989 and 1992.

The 55.3 percent fall in industrial output over the last three years can be blamed on the disintegration of the Soviet Union and the unraveling of close ties between enterprises in the 15 newly independent republics.

The catastrophic fall in agricultural production is less easy to explain away. Milk and meat production have declined by one-third since 1989.

"The collapse of agriculture is our fault: Our policies were stupid, and the results were tragic," said Brazauskas spokesperson Vilius Kavaliauskas. "Meat and milk used to be our main export product. Now we are not even producing enough for ourselves."

Brazauskas's Lithuanian Democratic Labor Party blames the crisis on the outgoing administration of Vytautas Landsbergis, head of the nationalist Sajudis coalition and symbol of Lithuanian popular resistance to the Soviet crackdown two years ago.

The Landsbergis government decided to break up state farms into small private holdings. Critics say this paralyzed farming.

"The old Soviet structures—the collective farms—were

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take a rehabilitative approach, devising a plan that included a suspension until fall 1993, a membership review and stringent requirements for educating its members on chapter activities.

"The university took a different approach than we did," Kelly said. "We took an approach focused on rehabilitation, and the university took a more punitive approach."

The FSU Inter Fraternity Council judicial board followed the national office's lead Monday night when it similarly recommended the chapter be suspended until fall 1993. Brian Martinez, head of the

judicial board, was unavailable for comment.

IFC president Frank Aloia, who by law was not allowed to attend the hearing, said IFC leadership agreed with the board's suggested punishment.

"We felt like the decision we came up with was punishment that fit the crime," said IFC president Frank Aloia. "We definitely felt the actions of the fraternity were in the wrong, but we didn't want to take the risk of hurting the lifeblood of the chapter."

Noting that under-age drinking "probably" takes place at other FSU chapters, Dalton has established a committee that will review

pledging activities at FSU's 25 fraternities.

Police officers, who investigated the Kappa Alpha house on the night pledge Charles Olive almost died from alcohol poisoning, said they found more than 100 empty bottles of beer, wine and whiskey in the basement. One officer found a Jim Beam bottle with the message "just for you li'l bro" written on it.

Some fraternity "big brothers" said although they shared alcohol with pledges, they did not force them to accept the drinks. Dalton, however, said the fraternity encouraged under-age drinking in more ways than one.

"The environment for it was

created through informal traditions and by allowing brothers to give pledges alcohol," Dalton said. "It not only condoned consumption of alcohol, it encouraged it."

Dalton also said he is concerned about hazing violations mentioned in the police report. The violations were uncovered in testimony from Olive's mother, Sheila Mead.

She told police Olive had complained about being required to memorize the names and addresses of fraternity members and answer any questions of the older brothers. Mead also said Olive had to serve lunch and dinner to the older members and spend weekends at the house doing clean-up work.

Dalton said the university considers such chores and requirements hazing.

"They may not be physically demanding, but it is harassing," he said. "Anything that demeans in-

dividuals... is defined as forms of hazing."

Aloia said he welcomes Dalton's formation of a committee studying pledge activities at FSU.

"We're all for it if there are violations going on and people's lives are in danger," Aloia said.

Patrick Henning, vice president of Delta Tau Delta, was equally supportive of Dalton's action.

"It keeps your liability down," Henning said. "It helps us avoid potentially dangerous activities."

With 115 members and a charter over 40 years old, Kappa Alpha is one of the biggest and oldest fraternities at FSU. It also ranks among the top three academically.

"KA traditionally has been a very strong chapter," Aloia said. "For the entire system it's been a total shock and source of sadness. When an incident like this happens it's a detriment to the whole system."

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be compared.

"If you smoke a cigar and then smoke a cigarette, it's going to taste like paper," Fultz said last week, dragging on an Hoyo de Monterrey Excalibur.

In fact, Fultz, 23, said the satisfaction a smoker gets from a good cigar can't be matched by any filtered, mass-produced mini. He remembered the look on a former employee's face upon sampling one of the store's more expensive stogies.

"We'd just got the Dunhill Aged in, a brand new cigar on the market. He sat up against the counter smoking one on a really slow day when there was nobody in the store," Fultz said. "He'd puff on it a little bit, he'd run that cigar under his nose. By the time he got finished, his eyes were so bloodshot from the smoke being in his eyes, but he had the biggest grin on his face."

"It was a really good cigar, really fresh you know, just off the boat. He looked so happy smoking that thing. I've never seen anybody look like that before."

Fultz said his store gets quite a few wide-eyed students who come in to buy quality tobacco for the first time.

"We get a lot of people who have never smoked cigars, you know. They see dad smoking cigars, so they go out and try one," Fultz said. "Then we have our true clientele—the people who really get into cigars and the art of it."

Walter Trahanovsky, a senior criminology major at Florida State University, said he learned to appreciate cigar and pipe smoking last year when he tried to give up cigarettes. He'd hoped to wean himself from the jones and bypass the cold shakes all at once.

"I wouldn't call myself an avid cigar smoker, but I do like 'em on occasion, like when we have poker parties," Trahanovsky said. "One of the pleasant things about cigars is that you can enjoy the nicotine without inhaling. You get it from the thicker smoke and by just swallowing the juices."

Cigars have shown up in several high-profile marketing campaigns recently. And they've even made cameo appearances on the covers of several

mainstream magazines, like *Esquire*, *GQ* and *First for Women*. And check out Wonder Woman Linda Carter chompin' a butt on the cover of a recent *Vanity Fair*.

Cigar Aficionado's Gordon Mott wondered, "From where is this new acceptance for cigars coming? ... Isn't this the 1990's, when anything as pleasurable and enjoyable as a fine cigar is supposedly off-limits? Isn't this the era when serious, full-bore enjoyment is usually linked with, at best, a weak character and, at worst, a disregard for humanity?"

Maybe so, but Fultz said quite a few of his first-timers have become regular, devoted customers.

"I've got a few of 'em that do, believe it or not," he said. "Most of the college kids that know about cigars are from south Florida. They've got a larger knowledge of cigars down there in Miami and wherever else because of the Cuban population and the fact that that's where most of the imports come in."

"We do get some college-aged kids coming in and buying a pipe and some tobacco and trying it out and some actually get into it."

And don't think the tobacco industry hasn't gotten hip to gender equity. Men aren't the only ones lighting up.

"I have a lady doctor who buys the smaller cigars," Fultz said. "In Europe, a lot of women smoke cigars—probably more than cigarettes."

The whine that cigar and pipe smokers sometimes get for "the smell," Fultz said, is often unwarranted.

"Cigars are generally smoked in a closed room where you can enjoy both the actual draw and flavor as well as the aroma. Cigars have more than one stimulus."

Fultz said most of his customers take tobacco products' negative publicity with a grain of salt.

"A majority of the people know what it does to them and they just don't care. They're not that concerned with it," Fultz said. "In actuality there's no proof that it is (harmful) because, generally, you don't inhale cigar or pipe tobacco. If you do, you're a pretty hairy guy. It'll put hair on your chest."

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Hilliard, Anderson see united student government campus community in vision of FAMU's future

BY JANELLE B. CARTER

STAFF WRITER

Jonathon Hilliard and Gregory Anderson have a vision for Florida A&M University.

Together they would like to see a more united student government and campus community. And they say if elected student government president and vice president, they can do it.

"Catch the Vision: the Revolution of Change," is their slogan and they say they're working hard to prove it. Throughout the FAMU campus, supporters of the two can be seen wearing hats, T-shirts and buttons. All of them say they want desperately to make a change.

"We want to unite the student government association with the students," Hilliard said.

For the ticket's symbol, Anderson explained they have a design that takes academics and the governing of the student body and places them in a synergy.

"Synergy is the expression of our whole campaign,"

'Synergy is the expression of our whole campaign. . . . It means we can do more working together than working apart.'

—Gregory Anderson

said Anderson. "In chemical terms, synergy means the whole is greater than the individual parts. In layman's terms it means we can do more working together than working apart."

Hilliard and Anderson are the candidates from FAMU's first-ever political party, the Rattler Party. Like many of the other candidates, they also have extensive experience in SGA.

Hilliard, a 20-year-old political science major from Winter Haven, has been the president of his freshman, sophomore and junior classes. He is a founding member of the FAMU Class Officers' Council and serves on numerous committees on campus.

Anderson, a 20-year-old agricultural business major, has been involved at FAMU all of his life. His father has taught math at FAMU for more than 30 years and his mother teaches in the elementary department at FAMU High.

Anderson attended FAMU High nursery school through high school and said he has a sincere concern for the university. He says he remembers becoming politically active his senior year of high school when attempts were made to make FAMU High a public school.

This year Anderson worked with SGA as vice president of the sophomore class and director of student lobbying.

"Jonathon and I come from two different paths. Together, we have found a common bond and goal: to uplift

the university," Anderson said.

"There are three things I realize are major concerns to the students," Hilliard said. "The first of which is to obtain the most for their money, attention and expansion of student services."

"FAMU is growing at a record-setting rate, and student government has got to be able to expand with this growth. One of the major reasons I want to run is I want the students to have the most for their money."

If elected, the proposals Hilliard and Anderson would introduce include a monthly SGA newsletter for students, expansion of the campus radio station, revising the university refund policy and establishing a distinguished lecture series.

Another program the two have suggested is FAMU Centerstage 'Students in the Spotlight'. The program would allow SGA to fund student-produced plays, mock trials and debates.

They say they are also interested in a student valet service to pick up students from various parking areas across campus.



Jonathon Hilliard



Gregory Anderson



Roger Harris



Roy Eavins II

Harris, Eavins want to put political savvy to work

BY JANELLE B. CARTER

STAFF WRITER

Roger Harris has politics in his blood. His father is the deputy staff director for the U.S. Senate committee on governmental affairs and was the first Black legislative aide hired by then-Senator Lawton Chiles.

Now Harris, a 21-year-old Fort Washington, Md. senior, wants to use his homespun political savvy to lead the Florida A&M University student body.

Harris is a candidate for student government president with Roy Eavins as his running mate.

"We felt we could best affect the political process," Harris said in a recent interview. "We noticed with student government they're not working together. They're not working with the students at all."

Together the two boast an impressive resume of political involvement.

Harris, a political science major, is currently a lobbying intern for Florida Education Association and once worked in the Governor's mansion for Lawton Chiles. He was also a co-founder of the Collegiate Democratic Black Caucus at FAMU.

Eavins, a 22-year-old senior from Riviera Beach,

is also actively involved in the campus community.

He currently serves as attorney general for FAMU's SGA, is a member of the university Mock Trial Team and a volunteer at the campus radio station. Eavins is working on a double major in African-American studies and history with a concentration in political science.

Harris said SGA needs to shift its priorities back to students' basic needs.

"There are just basic services students don't have," said Harris. "We need to have change machines on our campus as soon as possible."

"The lighting on our campus is horrible," Harris added. "We were promised it would improve but it didn't."

The two, who are also roommates, say they would work together to correct FAMU's problems.

"I like to consider myself an individual who helps to affect change," Eavins said. "He (Harris) really wants to work to do things. A lot of things were promised to people last year that weren't done."

"It shouldn't be SGA, and you. It should just be SGA, because SGA is you."

Harris and Eavins would like to see improved

banking services on campus, including check cashing and money wiring services.

They also propose a number of SGA reforms including public disclosure of the pay scale of all SGA employees, fairer hiring practices based on merit, more public hearings held by the student senate and more efficient spending and fundraising.

Harris says one of SGA's major problems is its inability to use all of its resources. He says the judicial board rarely executes its duties and students seldom interact with the senate.

"The judicial board has only had one case and our students just don't know about our senate," Harris said.

He said he would like to see the senate hold hearings on topics such as financial aid, the health clinic, cafeteria affairs and registration.

"We both have a good working rapport with the people," Eavins said. "We are your average students."

"What sets us apart, we are going to work hard with the other two branches," he added. "We understand how government works. We're not just people who want to run. We understand what needs to be done. We have experience, dedication and a severe case of motivation."

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Master key stolen from FSU's Cawthon

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

The parents of Florida State University student Jenifer Bechtol couldn't believe it when the master key to their daughter's room and more than 3,000 other student residences was stolen last week.

"If there is a key that opens everything, it should be locked up somewhere," Dyane Bechtol said Wednesday from her home in Lakeland.

Since the theft, the university has taken measures to insure the safety of the students and to fix the situation, according to assistant director of housing Paige Crandall.

since Friday to modify the dorm locks so the stolen key can't be used. Residents, however, will not need new keys.

"We started as soon as we knew," Crandall said. "By the end of this week we hope to have all the buildings done."

The main locks for each dorm were changed immediately after the key was discovered missing. The room locks in Cawthon, Degraff, Reynolds, Broward, Gilchrist, and Landis halls have already been changed.

Crandall said Dorman, Deviney, and Kellum would be finished by Wednesday night. The 795 apartments in Alumni Village will also be finished by the end of the week.

"I think we're doing everything humanly possible," said Nancy Kimmons, assistant director of housing in charge of Alumni Village. "Our men are working overtime to get the apartments re-keyed."

Crandall said the housing department will likely use \$20,000 out of its own budget to cover the costs of the project.

Kimmons said she felt the housing department still has the trust of the students as far as their safety is concerned because of its quick response.

"I'd hope they see how quickly we acted," she said.

But Jenifer Bechtol, who is a resident of Dorman Hall, said she thought housing could have acted even more quickly—especially because Dorman is a women's dorm.

"You would think that this being an all-girls dorm they would secure it first," she said. "Safety was a concern and I was worried about it."

But other residents said they didn't feel any need to be afraid or concerned.

"There are too many people on campus for me to be worried about my personal safety," said Kellum resident Salvatore Palmisano. "And there are so many people who come in and out of Kellum that you just don't question them."

FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said security around the dorms has been increased since the incident, but there have been no problems.

"So far we've been successful, and we don't know of any attempts to use the key," Handley said.

He added that police are still investigating to find out who's responsible. Depending on the investigation, the guilty party could be charged with burglary and theft.

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feel they have to keep their boyfriend, or because they fear their parents will kick them out of because they can't continue with a career ... None of these are consistent with women's rights." Rhea seems to have forgotten that not everyone comes from an upper middle-class family who can afford medical bills and/or to raise an unplanned child. Masses of women cannot afford health care for themselves, much less their children.

What about the risks of pregnancy? There are a great number more deaths resulting from childbirth than from abortions, especially in younger women. What about health problems that result from childbirth, along with pre-existing conditions which pregnancy and childbirth could exacerbate?

The article also states that Rhea has taken young pregnant women into her home. This, I agree, is a noble thing to do. I am glad she has helped these young women who (I am assuming) want to have their children, either to keep or to put up for adoption. I think it is ridiculous and unrealistic, though, to assume this is an option for everyone.

Editor's note: Hudson is an undergraduate English major at FSU.

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disbanded before any new structures based on private property had been created to take their place," Brazauskas said during this campaign. "Agriculture is not a system where you can just push a button and it starts working effectively."

Average farm size decreased with de-collectivization. State farm equipment was split up among rural

bigwigs, leaving humbler small farmers without tractors or even horses to sow their fields or harvest what they had grown.

A Landsbergis decision to return collective lands to the pre-Soviet owners also is blamed for causing chaos in the countryside. There is too little land to satisfy the half-million claims, so the government promised compensation to some instead of land. Officials now say such a policy would cost 150 billion talons (\$545 million) and could bankrupt the treasury.

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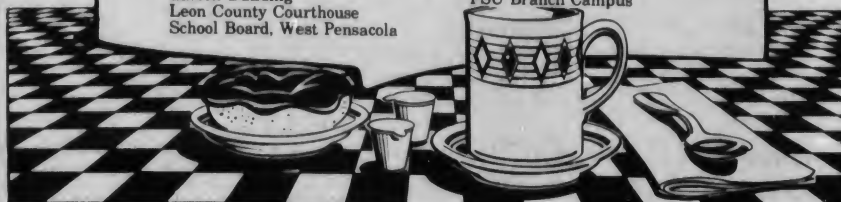
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smartest and neediest students in Florida universities. "The problem was that in the '80s smart students were leaving. The scholarship was the vehicle to keep them here. This could really set us back a lot," Virella said.

He added that minorities would feel the most damage since they make up 73 percent of the recipients.

"This could seriously hurt minority students attending our universities. It could even mean that some of these students may have to drop out of school," Virella said.

The proposed increase through Dudley's amendment would allow the House and Senate to fill in the gap created by the increased number of eligible students and bring the FUSF award up to 90 percent and the FPSAF grant to 75 percent of their authorized maximum. Dudley said this means that although no individual student will get more money, no individual will receive less.

Dudley will need to garner the approval of 21 of the

40 senators in order to pass his amendment. He said he hopes to at least have the support of the eight senators on the appropriations committee, but he still feels confident the amendment will pass since it's a new allocation rather than a transfer of funds from another area.

"I have reasonable expectations that I will be able to pass it," Dudley said. "We've got our work cut out for us, but I think we'll be successful."

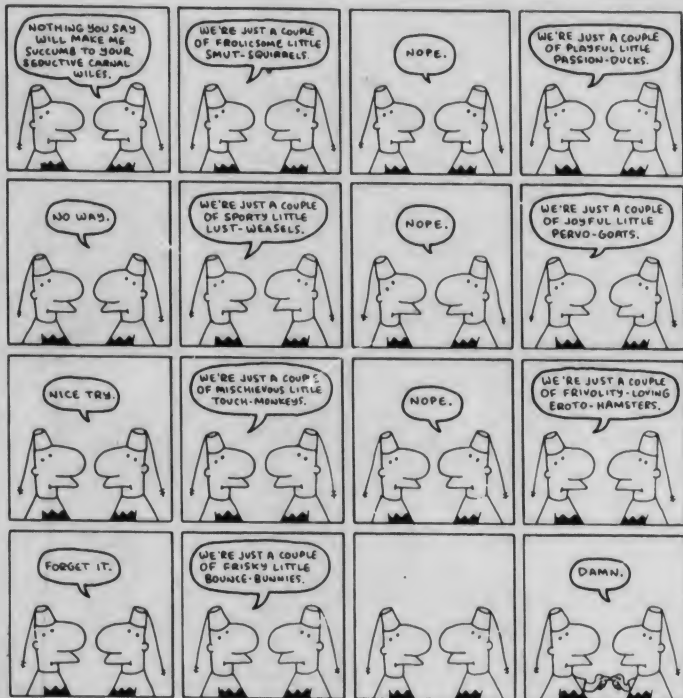
Virella said he is encouraged by Dudley's proposed amendment but hopes the money search won't end there.

"This is a great gesture on his part, but I'm not sure it's enough. We need to explore more options and keep this spirit of trying to find more money as we go along," he said.

Virella said the House's two new sources of revenue through sales tax on technology may improve the scholarships' chances, but next week's conference committee meetings would be the best ground for victory.

"That's where we can make the most difference," he said.

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Venture into the twilight zone of parody

BY KATI KAIRIES

Lee Harvey—pop culture prophet, radio guru, political gadfly—is known for boldly going where no man has gone before.

Harvey takes his skewed brand of humor and commentary into the heretofore uncharted regions of "meta-parody" tonight at the Club Downunder with his one-man show, "The Picroturbid Life of DeForest Kelley," a strange, manic tribute to the man best known for playing Dr. Leonard McCoy—"Bones"—on the original *Star Trek* series. The parody continues after Harvey's performance with "Ouch: A Tribute to the Rutles," an amalgamation of local musicians spoofing the late-'70s band that spoofed the Beatles.

Harvey comes by his parodical tendencies honestly. After all, he's the creation of Dave Morris, bass player and commanding officer in Coldwater Army. Morris has been performing for several years as radio personality Lee Harvey, first on WVFS-FM (V-89) and currently on WFSQ-FM (88.9, the local affiliate of National Public Radio). After building a cult following over the airwaves, Morris unleashed his creation on the public live last year. Tonight will be Lee Harvey's third live appearance.

Morris said Wednesday that the performance will feature Harvey's portrayal of the 73-year-old Kelley in a fictional account of the actor's life, and will include the "simple, country doctor's" thoughts on TV, the Paris Surrealists and intestinal gas.

"I wanted to take a character from popular culture who has been parodied to death and flesh him out with imagination," Morris said. "DeForest Kelley is a pop culture archetype, and I wanted to build on that archetype, sort of like Shakespeare built on the archetypes of his day to make his characters recognizable to his audience."

Morris said his account of Kelley's life is "fact mixed with fiction"—it'll be up to the audience to decide which is which. Not that it matters; in meta-parody, comedic logic is as mutable and fluid as a bead of mercury.

"Things don't have to have a logical basis to be entertaining or enlightening," Morris said.

Morris' meta-parody will be followed by the musical parody of "Ouch: A Tribute to the Rutles." Pop culture wonks know that the Rutles began as a *Saturday Night Live* skit inspired by the presence of host George Harrison and spoofing the possibility of a Beatles reunion on the show. Eric Idle of Monty Python and Neil Innes of the Bonzo Dog Band were the evil geniuses behind the Rutles, which grew from a skit into a made-for-TV movie (complete with soundtrack album) called *The Rutles: All You Need Is Cash*. The flick served as inspiration for one of the most popular musical

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The joint'll be jumpin' when the Toasters pop up Downunder

BY R. BLAND LAWSON

To the uninitiated or unconverted, ska (rhymes with "AH") is an infectious, maddeningly danceable kind of Jamaican pop music, a fast-shuffle precursor of reggae that flourished in the early-to-mid-'60s and attracted some notice here in the early '80s thanks to British bands like the Specials, the English Beat, Bad Manners, and the Selecter, which revived the sound in the wake of punk.

You can buy the stuff and enjoy ska in the security of your own home. But preferable for FUN's sake is ska-ing with a clubful of deliciously happy people. Best of all is when there's a great live ska band at said club to drive everyone out onto the dance floor.

You'll have the chance to experience this best of all possible scenarios (skanerious) when the Toasters play the Club Downunder Friday night. The band's last two shows at the Downunder have been joyous, with everything connoisseurs (skannoisseurs) expect from bona fide ska-revivalists: tight, fast playing, a punchy horn section and a madman of a "toaster" who flipped and carened all over the stage.

Guitarist/singer Rob Hingley, who played in various ska bands in his native Britain before moving to New York in 1980, formed the group in 1985 with American musicians after introducing them to the sound.

Hingley's old friend Joe Jackson, who has produced two of the band's previous releases, has also produced the band's latest effort, the brand-new *New York Fever*. Hingley calls this a "return



The Toasters

to hard-core ska" after 1990's more pop-ish *This Gun For Hire*, which suffered from a few too many stylistic flourishes in other directions—calypso, high-life, jazz, funk, Memphis soul.

The band's recordings don't begin to suggest its hyperactive live show. These guys certainly have all the hallmarks of the sound nailed down—scratchy guitar and horn riffs on the offbeats, bass line bouncing around on the front beats, clanging drum turnarounds, a relentlessly fast tempo. And EVERYONE there dances—not just timid little one-tile skanking but full-floor chugging and flailing.

After the Tallahassee show, the Toasters are heading back to New York for what sounds like a slice of heaven for ska fanatics (skanatics)—a multi-band Skalapalooza. Not only will some of the ska-revival bands of the early '80s be there (Bad Manners, the Special Beats—a hybrid composed of former members of the Specials and the English Beat), but the Grand Old Men of original Jamaican ska, the Skatalites, will make an appearance.

If you can't make it to Skalapalooza, you can at least console yourself with the Toasters Friday night. Bring towels and a water bottle, and prepare to experience muscle soreness for the next few days.

The Toasters jump up. Johnny, Friday night with local surf sensations the Gravamen. Admission is free for FSU students with valid IDs and \$3 for non-student skanatics.

Alice Donut dips into a delicious musical madness Saturday night

BY ERIC BUSCHER

The new Alice Donut release, *The Untidy Suicides of Your Degenerate Children*, is bound to mess with your head, seeing as how it sports songs about violence and abuse with titles like "Hang the Dog" and "The Son of a Disgruntled X-Postal Worker Reflects on His Life While Getting Stoned in The Parking Lot of a Winn-Dixie Listening to Metallica."

"Comedy is basically something striking someone different than what they expect," Tomas Antona, one of the group's singers and principal lyricist, said in a phone interview earlier this week.

The songs, which will be on display when Alice Donut plays the Club Downunder Saturday night, are detailed examinations of acts of violence and pain.

"Well, I think violence is pretty common in everybody's life," Antona explained. "Whether it happens to you or your neighbor, you see different degrees of that all the time. When we write, sometimes we take it to a melodramatic, cheesy level or we make it serious, but we're just reflecting life."

On several songs on the album, such as "Magdalene" and "Wire Mother," the songs take the form of stories.

"When you write songs, there is not enough space to give it much meaning," Antona said. "By putting them in a story format, it gives them more meaning, but not as much as an actual short story."

Behind the lyrics, though, are intricate, beautiful melodies.

"We write the music all together. Maybe two people will come up with something, or we all will," Antona said. "Then we just pervert it or leave it alone."



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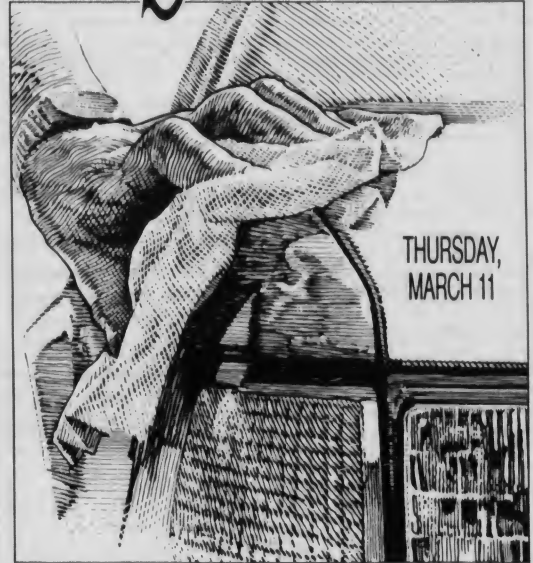
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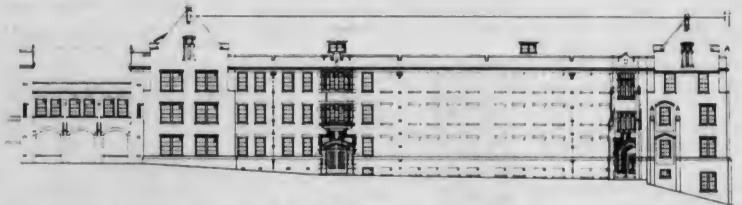
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AT WEEK'S END

Venture into the twilight zone of parody

BY KATI KAIRIES

Lee Harvey—pop culture prophet, radio guru, political gadfly—is known for boldly going where no man has gone before.

Harvey takes his skewed brand of humor and commentary into the heretofore uncharted regions of "meta-parody" tonight at the Club Downunder with his one-man show, "The Picoturbid Life of DeForest Kelley," a strange, manic tribute to the man best known for playing Dr. Leonard McCoy—"Bones"—on the original *Star Trek* series. The parody continues after Harvey's performance with "Ouch: A Tribute to the Rutles," an amalgamation of local musicians spoofing the late-'70s band that spoofed the Beatles.

Harvey comes by his parodical tendencies honestly. After all, he's the creation of Dave Morris, bass player and commanding officer in Coldwater Army. Morris has been performing for several years as radio personality Lee Harvey, first on WVFS-FM (V-89) and currently on WFSQ-FM (88.9, the local affiliate of National Public Radio). After building a cult following over the airwaves, Morris unleashed his creation on the public live last year. Tonight will be Lee Harvey's third live appearance.

Morris said Wednesday that the performance will feature Harvey's portrayal of the 73-year-old Kelley in a fictional account of the actor's life, and will include the "simple, country doctor's" thoughts on TV, the Paris Surrealists and intestinal gas.

"I wanted to take a character from popular culture who has been parodied to death and flesh him out with imagination," Morris said. "DeForest Kelley is a pop culture archetype, and I wanted to build on that archetype, sort of like Shakespeare built on the archetypes of his day to make his characters recognizable to his audience."

Morris said his account of Kelley's life is "fact mixed with fiction"—it'll be up to the audience to decide which is which. Not that it matters; in meta-parody, comedic logic is as mutable and fluid as a bead of mercury.

"Things don't have to have a logical basis to be entertaining or enlightening," Morris said.

Morris' meta-parody will be followed by the musical parody of "Ouch: A Tribute to the Rutles." Pop culture wonks know that the Rutles began as a *Saturday Night Live* skit inspired by the presence of host George Harrison and spoofing the possibility of a Beatles reunion on the show. Eric Idle of Monty Python and Neil Innes of the Bonzo Dog Band were the evil geniuses behind the Rutles, which grew from a skit into a made-for-TV movie (complete with soundtrack album) called *The Rutles: All You Need Is Cash*. The flick served as inspiration for one of the most popular musical

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The joint'll be jumpin' when the Toasters pop up Downunder

BY R. BLAND LAWSON

To the uninitiated or unconverted, ska (rhymes with "AH") is an infectious, maddeningly danceable kind of Jamaican pop music, a fast-shuffle precursor of reggae that flourished in the early-to-mid-'60s and attracted some notice here in the early '80s thanks to British bands like the Specials, the English Beat, Bad Manners, and the Selecter, which revived the sound in the wake of punk.

You can buy the stuff and enjoy ska in the security of your own home. But preferable for FUN's sake is ska-ing with a clubful of deliciously happy people. Best of all is when there's a great live ska band at said club to drive everyone out onto the dance floor.

You'll have the chance to experience this best of all possible skascenarios (skanerious) when the Toasters play the Club Downunder Friday night. The band's last two shows at the Downunder have been joyous, with everything connoisseurs (skannoisseurs) expect from bona fide ska-revivalists: tight, fast playing, a punchy horn section and a madman of a "toaster" who flipped and careened all over the stage.

Guitarist/singer Rob Hingley, who played in various ska bands in his native Britain before moving to New York in 1980, formed the group in 1985 with American musicians after introducing them to the sound.

Hingley's old friend Joe Jackson, who has produced two of the band's previous releases, has also produced the band's latest effort, the brand-new *New York Fever*. Hingley calls this a "return



The Toasters

to hard-core ska" after 1990's more pop-ish *This Gun For Hire*, which suffered from a few too many stylistic flourishes in other directions—calypso, high-life, jazz, funk, Memphis soul.

The band's recordings don't begin to suggest its hyperactive live show. These guys certainly have all the hallmarks of the sound nailed down—scratchy guitar and horn riffs on the offbeats, bass line bouncing around on the front beats, clanging drum turnarounds, a relentlessly fast tempo. And EVERYONE there dances—not just timid little one-tile skanking but full-floor chugging and flailing.

After the Tallahassee show, the Toasters are heading back to New York for what sounds like a slice of heaven for ska fanatics (skanatics)—a multi-band Skalapalooza. Not only will some of the ska-revival bands of the early '80s be there (Bad Manners, the Special Beats—a hybrid composed of former members of the Specials and the English Beat), but the Grand Old Men of original Jamaican ska, the Skatalites, will make an appearance.

If you can't make it to Skalapalooza, you can at least console yourself with the Toasters Friday night. Bring towels and a water bottle, and prepare to experience muscle soreness for the next few days.

The Toasters jump up, Johnny, Friday night with local surf sensations the Gravamen. Admission is free for FSU students with valid IDs and \$3 for non-student skanatics.

Alice Donut dips into a delicious musical madness Saturday night

BY ERIC BUSCHER

The new Alice Donut release, *The Untidy Suicides of Your Degenerate Children*, is bound to mess with your head, seeing as how it sports songs about violence and abuse with titles like "Hang the Dog" and "The Son of a Disgruntled X-Postal Worker Reflects on His Life While Getting Stoned in The Parking Lot of a Winn-Dixie Listening to Metallica."

"Comedy is basically something striking someone different than what they expect," Tomas Antona, one of the group's singers and principal lyricist, said in a phone interview earlier this week.

The songs, which will be on display when Alice Donut plays the Club Downunder Saturday night, are detailed examinations of acts of violence and pain.

"Well, I think violence is pretty common in everybody's life," Antona explained. "Whether it happens to you or your neighbor, you see different degrees of that all the time. When we write, sometimes we take it to a melodramatic, cheesy level or we make it serious, but we're just reflecting life."

On several songs on the album, such as "Magdalene" and "Wire Mother," the songs take the form of stories.

"When you write songs, there is not enough space to give it much meaning," Antona said. "By putting them in a story format, it gives them more meaning, but not as much as an actual short story."

Behind the lyrics, though, are intricate, beautiful melodies.

"We write the music all together. Maybe two people will come up with something, or we all will," Antona said. "Then we just pervert it or leave it alone."



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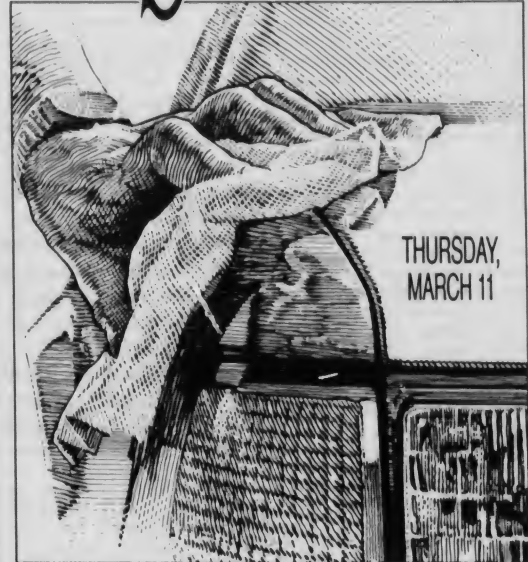
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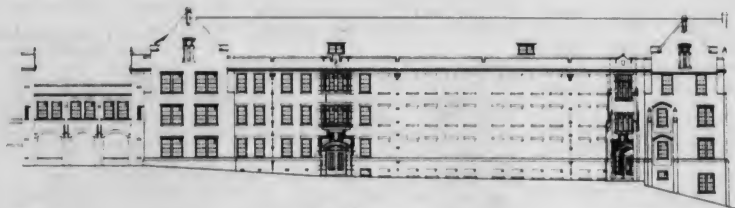
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Local rockers open new live moo-sic haus

BY LEE FOLMAR

You may know Alain Rodgers and Todd Thompson as the raucous rhythm section of Tallahassee's kings of crush, DARTH VADER'S Church. This local combo has won international acclaim for its unique brand of rock&roll, giving band members the opportunity to tour Germany and Austria in April of '92 with death-metal greats Morgoth and Unleashed. But Friday night, Thompson and Rodgers will embark on a new, possibly perilous adventure—the two musicians are opening their own concert hall.

Cow Haus, located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. (it used to be Bimini's), will feature four pool tables, import and domestic beer, foosball, pinball and a whole lotta live music. Already confirmed for the month of March: Agent Orange, Cheater Slicks, Goober and the Peas, Iowa Beef Experience, Smashing Orange and Kudgel. Tentative dates for Sebadoh, Seersucker and Loud Family are being discussed.

"I've been wanting to do live music for years," said Thompson in an interview Tuesday night. "I hope it all works out."

Thompson stressed the importance of Tallahassee music fans' support in getting Cow Haus through those crucial first few months. Local musicians are lending an ear to his appeal by playing Friday night for Cow Haus' grand opening. The bill will feature Shatterposts, Apocalypse Now and Ultraboy. The significance of a

club owned by two of their own is not lost on area musicians.

"I think it's great that there will be a club owned by people who know how hard it is to play original music in Tallahassee," explained Ultraboy drummer Kelly Shane. "I think bands will appreciate a club where they feel they're respected and where the owners don't complain that they're playing too loud or not playing long enough. I hope that's what this will be."

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—Kelly Shane

Although Rodgers and Thompson plan to focus on presenting mostly rock&roll groups to begin with, once they learn the ropes they hope to host a wide variety of groups.

Cow Haus will open Thursday night with \$1 beers. The Grand Opening Party takes place Friday at 10 p.m. and will feature Ultraboy, the Shatterposts, Insect Fear and Apocalypse Now. Admission is \$3.

Those stopping by the concert on Saturday can expect an exciting show.

"We'll be giving the show a no-holds-barred sound. We like to see the audience actions and interactions, but it should be wild," Antona said.

Alice Donut plays Saturday night at the Club Downunder with Geeser Lake. Admission is free for FSU students with valid IDs and \$3 for others.

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months because they weren't sounding good."

Despite the somewhat controversial nature of the songs, Alice Donut has yet to hear of any major criticisms.

"I haven't really heard anything like that," Antona said. "But then again, I don't really listen or care. I can understand why people would be angry, but we don't write stuff to piss people off. We write songs that are interesting to us."

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STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT'S CAFE CINEMA PRESENTS A SPANISH TALE of darkly funny lust tonight, when Vicente Arnada's *Lovers* screens at Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Twentysomething angst a la *Singles* gets the cinematic treatment Friday night at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in Moore. Admission to both shows is free for FSU students with valid IDs and \$2 to other life forms.

COMPOSER/TROMBONIST GEORGE LEWIS CONDUCTS AN IMPROVISATION TODAY from 4 to 6 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Lewis will also perform with the New World Music Ensemble Friday night at 8 in Dohnanyi. The first in a series of recitals featuring Valerie Trujillo of FSU's School of Music faculty accompanying student vocalists takes place tonight at 8 p.m. in Lindsay Recital Hall in a program called "American Art Songs with American Poetry." Melissa Halsten performs a special flute recital Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall, followed by flutist Amy Tompkins at 4 p.m., same place, performing her junior recital. Dohnanyi Recital Hall is the site of an Afro-American Composers Concert Sunday night at 8 p.m. Admission to all events is free.

THE TALLAHASSEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PRESENTS ITS SECOND ANNUAL "POSITIVELY POPS" concert Friday and Saturday nights in Turner Auditorium on the Tallahassee Community College campus. The concert, which begins at 8 p.m. each night, features the vocal talents of local songstress Pam Laws. Tickets are \$18, with discounts available for senior citizens. These shows may be sold out, but you never know. Call 922-5390 to find out more.

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JUST HOW FRISKY IS MISS KITTY FEELING THIS WEEKEND? VERY, VERY frisky, I'll cowpokes. She's been in the bunkhouse sharpening her claws and polishing her spurs all week long to get ready for this week's Roundup. Read on, if you dare... It ain't nothin' but a party tonight and Friday night when No Say No whips into the *Grand Finale*; the bodacious Jen Kermeeen warms up the crowd Friday night. Saturday night is a mystery to me, but Missipipy James and the Fenderbenders get down and dirty Monday night at the Blue Monday Jam. Call 599-9358 for the latest info. Zombie Birdhouse plays at the home of the randy moose, *Bulwinkle's*, tonight, followed by the Bang Friday and Saturday nights and Carlos and Friends on Sunday. No cover charge. If you read all the stories in this section like good little cowpokes, you already know what's going on at the *Club Downunder* this weekend. Friday night is Stetson's Country Night at the *Moon* with the Gibson-Miller Band. Sunday night Pat Travers puts out the lights and Monday night Mary Chapin Carpenter sings her heart out. Call 878-6900 for specifics. Jennifer Damn plugs the *Hole in the Wall* tonight, followed by Snidely Whiplash Friday and Saturday nights. Sunday is Open Mike Night. Call 561-8445. It's Rock Night tonight at the *Main Event* with the Gravamen and Swiss Army Pickles. Let's skip Friday night and move on to Saturday, when Salsa Florida plays that hot Latin beat. Sunday Johari Window gets groovy. Call 681-2344. *Yianni's Cafe* turns into a musical bazaar tonight with the Groove Merchants. The Woodpeckers play Friday night from 10 to 2, preceded by John Kurzweg from 8 to 10. The Broad Majesties from Pensacola and Tallahassee's own Mustardseeds play Saturday night, and Sunday the Redneck Mothers boogie down. Call 681-9565 for details. And Crossfire declares open season on the dance floor at Tallahassee's premier oyster, beer and pool palace, the *Pearl*, Friday and Saturday nights. Slurp a few for me, Argentina.

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spoofs of all time, *This Is Spinal Tap*.

Tallahassee's own version of the Rutles includes Kenny Howes, Ken McCain and Robert Chastain of the Mustardseeds, and Bob Anthony of the Casual T's. The band has performed once before, to an audience of about 10 people at the Main Event, according to Howes.

Howes said the band will perform an all-Rutles set tonight that will include such classics as "Hold My Hand," "Ouch," "Cheese and Onions," and "Piggy in the Middle." The Rutles' songs were written by the Bonzo Dog Band's Innes, who intended each to be a direct parody of a Beatles song.

Lee Harvey performs "The Picroturbid Life of DeForest Kelley" tonight at the Club Downunder, followed by "Ouch: A Tribute to the Rutles." The show starts around 9:30 p.m., and admission is free for FSU students with valid IDs. For others, all you need is cash—\$3, to be exact.

Broad Majestics flow into town

BY LEE FOLMAR

The Broad Majestics, reputed to be Pensacola's hottest musical export, will hit Yanni's Cafe Saturday night for its Tallahassee debut. The group recently released a five-song cassette on the Pensacola-based Snake Under Foot label, showcasing its accessible brand of alternative rock. The Majestics cite funk and soul as influential styles, and the cassette, *Pass The Buck*, lends some evidence to this claim with its snap-and-pop basslines and wah-wah tinged guitar phrases.

Formed in December 1990, the group quickly amassed a significant local following and now tours constantly. On the agenda after the band's

current Southeast stint is a tour up the East Coast as far afield as New York. Meanwhile, the band is shopping its tape to labels in hope of securing a deal.

When asked the all-important question in a phone interview this week, "Who do you like better: Funkadelic or the Red Hot Chili Peppers?", a B.M. replied "Parliament-Funkadelic, of course."

Tallahassee's own Mustardseeds open the show with its original, melodic guitar pop vibes.

Broad Majestics and the Mustardseeds appear at Yanni's Cafe, 646 W. Tennessee St., Saturday night. The show starts around 10 p.m., and admission is \$2.

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ARIES (March 1-April 19): Put your personal affairs in better order. Lost treasures may be revealed once the clutter is cleared away. Romance will be especially rewarding for singles this coming weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ease up on the rhetoric at work and just do the best job you can. A new feeling of power and confidence helps you convince someone to forge an alliance. Profits soar.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Nervous energy need not turn to impatience. Try to catch up on a backlog of chores. Your originality and inventiveness are high. Circumstances beyond your control may dictate a tough choice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Skill and quick action are essential in your line of work. Good trends share their concerns in a serious way. Love can be heart-rending as well as ecstatic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone's emotional problems could make your work more difficult. Do not despair

combination of charm and brilliance helps you get your way. Be generous with praise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The talents you have worked to develop are hot now. Attending seminars could increase your earning potential. Discuss your plans with someone who is perceptive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An excellent day for real estate ventures. Showcase your special talents as a negotiator. Avoid overload by not scheduling more work than you can handle.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Work requires more concentration and effort than usual. An envious associate may try to interfere with your plans. Isolate yourself as much as possible.

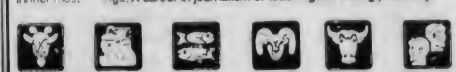
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lucky occurrences may affect your finances or dealings with authority figures. A brainstorming session will teem with brilliance, innovation and mutual consideration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): With your knowledge and understanding, you will be a prime mover today. Those in authority respond favorably to a well-worded proposal. A raise is likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your bright ideas make you a key player in today's decisions. Listen closely to family members to hear what is not being said. Act on a romantic hunch. Your home is your castle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your business acumen is in great demand now. You may possess inside information that is indispensable to those in charge. Male acts bored. Look for ways to spice up your love life!

TODAY'S CHILDREN often show an early interest in dancing painting, music or writing. Shy and sometimes self-conscious, they need their parents' gentle encouragement at every step. Perfectionists by nature, these Pisces need to learn that making mistakes is a part of the learning process. Let these talented, artistic children decorate their own rooms and make centerpieces for the family dinner table. With creativity is another way these different youngsters can express their inner musings. A career in journalism or teaching is a strong possibility.





Florida Flambeau SPORTS



FAMU fastballer David Prosser anchors the young Rattler staff

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The windy winter weather has not been so severe at Florida A&M since senior pitching ace David Prosser began throwing his 89 mph heater.

Prosser, last season's Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Pitcher of the Year, is presently undefeated in five decisions. He had yielded one earned run in 22 innings prior to FAMU's Tuesday win over Southern. And his .065 ERA led the MEAC.

Yet Prosser says he still needs to improve.

"I'm not dominant yet," said Prosser, also a center on coach Ken Riley's football team. "I couldn't practice in the fall because of football."

In fact, Prosser came to FAMU on a football scholarship and walked onto the baseball team. He wanted to stay in Florida and FAMU agreed to let him play both sports.

As a baseball player, Prosser can play three positions and also wants to bat. But his most significant position this year may be as the team's role model. He's the only senior on a squad packed with freshmen.

"He's like an old man playing with a bunch of babies," coach Joe Durant said last week. "You can't replace people like that, you can just hope someone follows after him."

In his third start of the year against South Carolina State, Prosser threw 157 pitches in a 22-1 Rattler win. He received the team's Iron Horse Award last year for such performances.

Prosser said he spends much of his free time at Dick Hower Stadium watching the Florida State pitchers work. He said the FSU pitchers may not know how lucky they are. After all, Prosser's never had a personal pitching coach, a luxury, he claims, for the Seminoles' pitchers. Instead, much of what he knows comes from his emulation of New York Mets ace Dwight "Doc" Gooden.

Prosser's studies in class have qualified the graphic design major for the dean's list. He will graduate this year and wants to play professional baseball. But he has another year of football eligibility should no offers come. If neither ambition works out, Prosser wants to work in advertising.

Being a minority at a predominantly Black university has been a non-issue with his team and classmates, Prosser said.

"They don't see me as white, they just see me as part of the university and team," he said.

Pro scouts may see his biggest weakness as a lack of control, but Prosser contends that it's also his greatest asset because he keeps batters off balance.

As for the team, Prosser says it would be a "disgrace" if the Rattlers fail to repeat as MEAC champs.

"Our only problem has been that the bullpen has not established itself yet. The freshmen are nervous and it puts more pressure on me to hold leads, but I usually do a good job of that," Prosser said.

And if his success continues, the Rattlers could find themselves playing long after the MEAC tournament.

David Prosser is a graphic arts major on the FAMU dean's list. He wants to pitch professionally or work in advertising.

Duke drops FSU down a notch

BY MICHAEL ROBBINS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

DURHAM, N.C.—He continues to amaze.

Held to only five points in the first half, Duke senior Bobby Hurley did what he does best—dish the ball. Hurley had a career-high 16 assists, eight in each half, to lead the No. 9 Blue Devils to a 98-76 win over No. 6 Florida State Wednesday night in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The loss dropped Florida State to 21-7 overall and 11-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Duke improved to 21-5, 9-5 in the ACC. The game left the North Carolina Tar Heels in sole possession of first place in the ACC at 11-2. FSU and UNC square off Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Hurley took over with Duke up by 19 in the second half. He led the Blue Devils on an 8-2 run that all but salted the game away. With 8:48 to go and Duke using its slow-down offense, Hurley let the 45-second clock tick below five before knifing through the lane, getting the basket and drawing the foul on Doug Edwards. Hurley hit the free throw to put Duke up 71-47.

After Rodney Dobard had a rebound basket with 8:27 to go, Hurley nailed a three-pointer off a pick by Antonio Lang to give the Blue Devils a 74-51 lead. After a missed shot by the Seminoles, Hurley hit a 12-footer on the break to give Duke an insurmountable 25-point lead with 7:24 left in the ballgame.

"Bobby was great," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Defensively, offensively, he played like a top player. He had complete control of the ballgame. I just gave him the ball and said 'OK son, make me look good.'"

Bob Sura led the Seminoles in both points and rebounds with 29 and nine, respectively. Although Sam Cassell also chipped in with 19 points, Florida State

missed the usual performance of its big men in the paint—Edwards and Dobard, who had 11 points, eight under his season average, and Dobard, held scoreless, 12 below his average, had combined for 37 points in FSU's 89-88 overtime win over the Blue Devils in Tallahassee.

Duke's defense played a large role in shutting down the inside game, holding the Seminoles to only 40 percent shooting from the field.

"We really played well against the big men," Lang said. "Down there, they basically just controlled us and dominated us. We stopped and contained their big players in Edwards and Dobard tonight."

Florida State coach Pat Kennedy agreed that it was Duke's defense that disrupted FSU's game plan.

"They turned the defense up against us," Kennedy said. "They take great pride in their defense. They took us out of almost everything we wanted to do."

Following the alley-oop dunk by Duke's Thomas Hill off a perfect pass from Hurley, the Blue Devils took their biggest lead of the ballgame when junior Marty Clark hit a layup with 5:35 to go for a 82-53 lead. The teams traded baskets the rest of the way, with Sura and Cassell raining in three-pointers in the game's final minutes.

In the first half, the Blue Devils charged out to a 21-9 lead thanks in large part to the play of Lang. Lang scored six early points during the run and finished with 13 points in the first 20 minutes of play.

Cherokee Parks and Thomas Hill each scored 19 points to lead five Duke players in double figures.

Editor's note: Robbins is the sports editor for The Chronicle, Duke University's school newspaper.



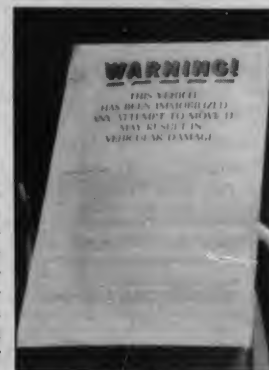
Bobby Hurley

FSU gives Pat Kennedy the boot

When it rains it pours.

Florida State coach Pat Kennedy probably knew his trip to Duke was going to be a bummer. After all, nothing starts off a bad day like finding a boot on your Oldsmobile. For the uninitiated (or parking ticket virgins), a boot is the nasty little device you'll find on your car if you don't pay for your tickets.

"I understand (Kennedy) did get booted. He must have had more than \$50 in outstanding tickets," Lynn Cooley, FSU's director of parking services, said Wednesday. "It's an attention getter."



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Ouch! This sticker's resting on Kennedy's windshield

Cooley wouldn't say exactly how much Kennedy owes.

—Mark Nessmith

SPORTS BRIEFS

The FSU women's basketball team's string of hard luck continued Wednesday night. The Lady Seminoles lost on the road to No. 24 Clemson, 70-63. FSU fell to 12-13 overall and 5-10 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Danielle Ryan led the Lady Seminoles with 20 points. Forward Tia Paschal scored 13 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Liberty Taylor scored 15 points in just 25 minutes of play.

The Florida A&M men's basketball team beat Edward Waters College, 111-107, Wednesday night in Gaither Gym. Senior forward DeLon Turner scored 29 points in his final appearance in Gaither Gym.

Noles shake off loss for weekend game (Page 11)

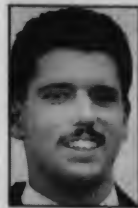
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Grad students threaten to secede from SG

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Graduate students at Florida State University showed up at student senate on masse Wednesday night to find their hopes for recognition of the Congress of Graduate Students dashed—and some now are threatening to secede from senate altogether.

The 20 graduate students who came to give their support for a proposed bill acknowledging COGS were clearly angry.

"I'm just about to lose faith," said graduate student activist Anne Holt. "I'm about ready to petition (President) Lick to let us form our own student government association,

operate off our own activities and services fees and let them come begging to us for money."

The senate bill would have given graduate students 11 seats in the senate—nine more than they hold now. But the senate did not even vote on it, citing legal technicalities and conflicts with student senate statutes.

Senator Julie Hiipakka, who has worked on the bill since it was written in October, said she only wanted glitches worked out before the bill is presented to senate.

"With something of this magnitude, you want it to be clear," Hiipakka

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Indian activist now gives FSU 10 days

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

American Indian activist Mike Haney intends to turn up the heat on Florida State University's Seminole mascot by giving President Dale Lick 10 days to show reason why a lawsuit should not be filed against the university.

But Lick insists he will not be "stampeded" by Haney and vows to continue working with the Seminole Tribe of Florida, which has traditionally supported FSU's mascot.

Haney, a Seminole Indian from Oklahoma, said Wednesday he will meet with his attorney and outline his requests in a letter he'll then send to Lick. If Lick does not protest, Haney will file a suit alleging the university's use of the Seminole image is racist.

Haney's decision comes after

failed attempts to meet with Lick last week. Lick said they did not meet because Haney made "inappropriate" requests, although Lick would not specify what was inappropriate.

Haney said this is the second time Lick has canceled a meeting between the two.

"To me a man is only as good as his word. (Lick's) proven to not keep his word," Haney said. "I really don't think there's anything to talk to him about."

And Lick doesn't see a meeting with Haney in the future, either.

"We won't be working independently with individuals. The proper protocol is an Indian who has a problem works with the tribe," Lick said.

Haney asked the university last

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Social sciences education major Berrie Watson was dreaming pleasantly Thursday afternoon by the fountain on FSU's Landis Green.

Two FAMU students raped during home invasion

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

Two 21-year-old women were raped Wednesday night after an unidentified man forced his way into their apartment near Florida A&M University.

The incident marks the 25th

sexual assault reported to the Tallahassee Police Department so far this year.

At approximately 11:20 p.m. the first victim, a FAMU student, was at home in her apartment when she heard a knock at the door and the voice of someone

she believed to be an acquaintance. After opening the door, a man with a gun pushed his way into the apartment and demanded money.

After giving some money to the suspect, the woman was forced to have sex with the

assailant. Shortly after, the woman's roommate, also a FAMU student, returned home and was surprised by the armed suspect. She was subsequently raped as well.

When the suspect again approached the first woman, her roommate broke free and fled the apartment.

The suspect chased the fleeing

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FSU students will need new IDs

BY JOEL RISBERG

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University students and faculty members will get new identification cards as early as April, but administrators promise there won't be any three-hour waits like some students faced last fall.

"You won't have to stand in line," Seminole Access Card director Bill Norwood said Tuesday. "You can come in, sign a paper and leave with a pre-printed card."

Administrators knew last semester that the card's debit services would be handled by a new company, and they had claimed new cards wouldn't be needed. But since a new account number will be assigned to each cardholder, everyone will need new cards after all.

"We were hoping to have it distributed to students by the end of this term," Norwood said, but delays in contract

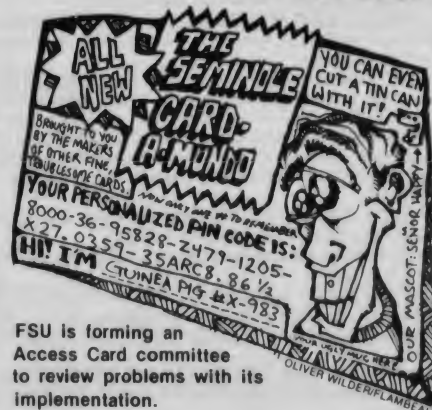
negotiations with the new bank, Tallahassee State Bank, might delay distribution until the summer.

The card will also have a new name and a new design, though neither have been finalized yet. The new name will replace the current Access name, which is already copyrighted by a British credit card company.

"It will probably not be called Seminole Access anymore," Norwood said, adding that most of the services currently in place will not change when the new card comes out.

The first Access Card, introduced in 1990, was just a debit card separate from the photo identification card. The current card is a combination student identification card, debit card, meal plan card, vending machine card and telephone calling card. Also, hardware is now being installed

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FSU is forming an Access Card committee to review problems with its implementation.

Planet Waves

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Bank to reverse key Yeltsin reforms

MOSCOW—Russia's Central Bank plans to reverse one of Boris Yeltsin's key economic reforms by abolishing the single floating exchange rate of the ruble and replacing it with a Soviet-style fixed exchange rate system, the Interfax news agency said Thursday.

Central Bank chief Victor Gerashchenko submitted proposals to Parliament for a fixed ruble rate, which is sharply at variance with the current government policy of preserving a unified market-based exchange rate, Interfax said.

The move came as the ruble fell to a record low 593 to the dollar during trading on Russia's main currency market.

Gerashchenko said Wednesday that the dollar-ruble exchange rate set at twice-weekly currency auctions was "speculative" and suggested creating a special fixed investment rate for the ruble.

Superpower summit set

GENEVA, Switzerland—Secretary of State Warren Christopher emerged from his first meeting with his Russian counterpart Thursday with agreement for an April 4 superpower summit and Moscow's support for a U.S. plan to air-drop relief supplies in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said the meeting advanced cooperation between the two countries on a wide range of issues, and predicted the summit between presidents Boris Yeltsin and Bill Clinton would be "a major event that would make it possible to broaden that cooperation."

Christopher and Kozyrev said their talks focused on the conflict in former Yugoslavia, the need for quick ratification of the START II treaty to reduce nuclear stockpiles, Russian arms sales and a plan to issue invitations as co-sponsors for a new round of Middle East peace talks in April.

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Refugees have widespread medical problems

ATLANTA—Medical examinations of Haitian refugees attempting to enter the United States have revealed widespread medical problems including high rates of the AIDS virus, syphilis and tuberculosis, federal health officials reported Thursday.

Of 7,315 refugees examined, 479 or 7 percent, were infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) which causes AIDS. That compares with an estimated HIV infection rate of less than 1 percent in the U.S. population.

Doctors examining the refugees at the Guantanamo Naval Base where they were held in 1991-1992 after being intercepted trying to reach this country in small boats, also found elevated rates of syphilis in 366, or 5 percent.

state

Senate approved no new taxes

TALLAHASSEE—Florida Senate Republicans got their wish Thursday when the full membership of the upper chamber gave tentative approval to a \$33.9 billion budget proposal that includes no new taxes.

Meanwhile, House members put the finishing touches on their proposed \$35 billion spending plan, one that calls for \$280 million in new revenue sources.

Selected members of the two houses will get together next week in conference committee and hammer out a compromise, which will ultimately be forwarded to the governor.

The budget proposals will be up for final approval on Tuesday. A new Florida law calls for at least a 72-hour waiting period between initial and final consideration.

The budget plans went before the House and Senate earlier than ever, according to modern records kept at the Capitol.

IN BRIEF

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION holds anti-semitism and racism awareness kick off party on Union green, Sunday 4-7. Free barbecue and live music. For more call 644-0040.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, zeta omicron chapter announces spring rush, Saturday at 3. A winning ticket will be selected today at 4 in the breezeway. For more call 656-9897 or 574-8141.

THE FAMU COLLEGE OF PHARMACY announces 17th annual clinical symposium, 8-4:30, 102 Dyson Pharmacy Bldg. on FAMU campus. For more call 599-3827.

THE BHAKTI YOGA CLUB AND CPE announce workshop, "Death and Dying in the Vedic Culture of India," 7 p.m. March 4, Union ballroom. For more call 224-3803.

PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN hold monthly interest meeting for interested potential members Sunday, 3:30. For more call 681-0076.

THE VETERANS FOR PEACE SISTER CITY PROJECT announces pastors peace convoy to El Salvador yard sale, 8 to 3 Saturday, 2020 Hollywood Drive. For more call 385-0509.

THE WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE AND FREEDOM AND CPE announce inclusiveness workshop, 10-4:30, Leon County Library, Program Room A. For more call 386-6276 or 644-6577.

DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority wants those interested in participating in STUDS to call 576-6567.

HILLEL announces shabbat dinner, 7:30 tonight at Hillel. For more call 222-5454.

THE BETTER HOMELESS LIVING SUPPORT GROUP meets Saturday at the Leon County Public Library at 200 W. Park Ave., conference room A at 1 p.m. Topic is "Optimization in the Public Domain."

THE INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL announces secretary elections. A-322 New Student Union.



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Preservation woes

Environmentalists working to preserve Preservation 2000 during the Florida legislative session got a scare earlier this week. And they're rightly concerned that it may not be the last one.

The program, which was created in 1990 as a 10-year project funded by tax revenue, was designed for the acquisition of environmentally sensitive Florida lands for preservation and recreational use. It has received about \$270 million each year since then.

But despite the intent of the program's creators, earlier this week Democrat George Kirkpatrick in the Senate and Democrat George Crady and Republican Joe Arnall in the House attempted to shove through a bill amendment that would have allowed environmentally sensitive lands acquired through the program to be used for everything from developing industrial parks to constructing landfills.

Luckily, the language in the amendment was changed because of legal conflicts to the affect that bond revenues can't be used on anything other than what the program was designed for. (Obviously, it would be hard to argue that building roads has conservation or recreational value.)

But that doesn't make environmental lobbyists rest any easier. Many fear more attacks on the intent of the program before the session is over as cynical opportunists attempt to subvert the program.

Just as much of a problem with Preservation 2000, advocates point out, is the fact that the program is always on shaky ground when it comes to funding. Money for the project has to be passed every year because it has no permanent funding source, leaving it open to the political whims of legislators who often pit equally deserving projects against each other in the rat race for measly amounts of money.

The only answer to this problem, of course, and one we hope will soon be resolved by the Legislature, is to give the program a permanent funding source. One program which sounds good to us, for example, is a plan being pushed by Gov. Chiles that would fund the program every year with revenue raised from a fee on limited partnerships which currently enjoy no such fee.

Surely the program is important enough that it should be sheltered from the yearly possibility of a lack of or, indeed, no funding.

A House subcommittee's vote to ban hazardous waste-burning incinerators in Florida for three years was a good move, and we hope it passes the full House Natural Resources Committee.

The moratorium was designed to provide time for experts to study how many incinerators Florida needs to handle its waste and whether they harm people's health or the environment.

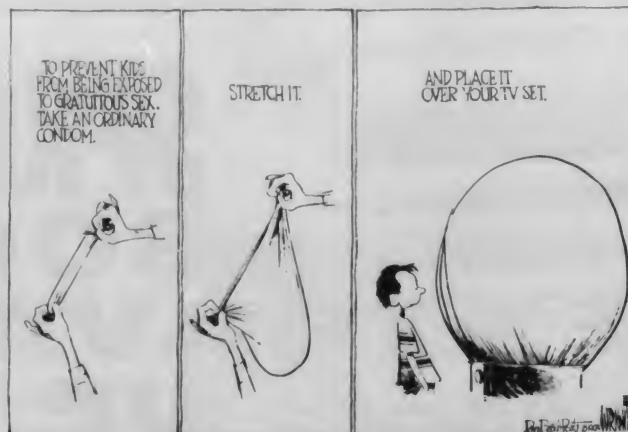
Considering the research done on the effects of mercury on humans and the environment, this sounds like a damned good idea to us.

And as far as we're concerned, rushing into big projects like the two in Madison and Polk counties, which between the two would churn into the air the residue of as much as 100,000 tons of waste per year, is both scary and irresponsible.

The huge potential for extensive environmental damage and health injuries from waste incinerator projects is daunting.

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It's a vicious bunch of animals down at the Capitol Zoo this session

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Cathead: A Profile

You should see House Speaker Bolley "Bo" Johnson whack that gavel, Lord have mercy. He winds up like a farm team pitcher hoping to catch a manager's eye, getting down, getting his shoulder into the action, making a crack-of-apocalyptic-lightning noise that may well be his most dramatic contribution to Florida politics.

Bolley "Bo" is into decorum. He hates when the chamber starts to look and sound like a playground full of behaviorally challenged seven-year-olds. He stares out over his members who whine, bark, yelp, giggle, howl, elap, belch and guffaw through debates, waiting with a doughy expression like a substitute teacher in a Baptist kindergarten.

Bolleybo is a Boy Scout, a Kiwanis, an Optimist and a Mason. He sports one of those hair-dos which can make a man bitter. He is called, with the usual affection from the Press Gallery, "Cathead," because his hair would look better if he just went ahead and wore a cat up there.

His political convictions are as pungent as margarine. He hates to be for or against something. Just don't seem neighborly. He should be a treat in conference committee.

Weasel-o-rama

Look at those claws! Look at those teeth! Look at that polyester and those dull, empty, headlight-blinded eyes!

You could call the Florida Senate a zoo, but you would be wrong. Zoos have interesting animals like llamas and polar bears. Senate species look more like sloths, ferrets and moles. Sen. W.G. "Bill" Bankhead, R-Jacksonville suggests a bad-tempered possum. In committee the other day, he pushed a pilot program which would torture poor people for having children by cutting their welfare benefits.

That class of people do breed like rabbits Bankhead said. "The size of the welfare family is a problem." He suggested "Low income people can, and will, if motivated, control their reproductive habits."

It is a known fact that poor people have loose morals. They do not bathe often, they wear bright colors that do not match and they hardly ever contribute to the Republican Party. If they carry on having big litters like that, they might take over the government and force everyone to eat food high in cholesterol and listen to Marky Mark tapes.

Thursday on the Senate floor the animals sniff each other warily, kept in line by Rules Chair and Whipmistress Toni Jennings (still coiffed after all

these years). They are amending the appropriations bill, terrified that one of the herd will attempt to tax, as the governmental behavioral zoologists call it.

There's one that looks like a sort of overgrown vole. He is called Gary Siegel, Republican of one of those regions of central Florida that think the moon is made of green cheese and Oliver North is a hero. He's new. He hasn't really established his senate character yet, but he leaves the profound impression that he was a nerd in school. It's the way he clutches his paws together, like he's eagerly offering to loan his calculator to the good-looking popular boys.

So far, the most interesting thing Siegel's done is invite an evangelical "Christian" to do the prayer (though the Clerk's Manual lists him as Jewish) on the day that Bill Clinton addressed the Congress and the nation on the need for innovation in government. This "Christian" droned on for 247 years about necrophilia, homosexuality, the fact that children learn about "reproduction" in school, and that in Clinton's economic plan the only "change" would be what's left in your pocket.

Meanwhile, the teddy bears have their picnic.

Trail of Slime

It's lunchtime in the House on Thursday but nobody's getting any lunch. That's because a flea circus of reps. led by anti-choicer Daniel Webster of Orlando and stealth "Christian" Paul Hawkes of Crystal River are trying to gut proposed taxes on corporations and computer services. They insist these increases will not aid education in Florida but will only hasten the downfall of Motherhood and Cadillac purchasing in the state.

David "Dave" Thomas, R-Sarasota, says that tax increases are too "emotional" to speak of here. Tom "Tom" Feeney, R-Orlando, calls the amendment the "Hostage Release Bill." James "Jim" King, R-Jacksonville smacks his pudgy hand on his desk and intones "this is the first vote of the rest of your political career."

These silly white men with their silly sitcom nicknames actually try to argue that their refusal to sign on to raise more money for the state will help education and that whoever opposes them was just a Jimmy Carter type.

As Rep. Willie Logan replied: "My, my, my, my!" And as Rep. Tim Jamerson replied even better, "Shamefull!"

The tax-freaked Republicans think that they can lie to people so spectacularly that if they just do it often enough, we will believe them. It worked for Ronald Reagan, but look where he is, hanging out with his Jeanne Dixon-head X-ray of a wife as California sinks into the sea.

Architects look to retain history of Frenchtown at symposium

BY MERRICK CHASE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida A&M University School of Architecture will work with residents and nationally renowned architects this weekend to ensure Frenchtown is restored in keeping with its historical heritage.

The second annual symposium, "Kinship: An African-American Aesthetic," aims to instill new visions while retaining a feeling of the community's history, which many argue has already been disrupted by city initiated renovation projects currently underway.

"(Frenchtown) could be lost completely, with very little kind of identity or anything," said FAMU Associate Dean of the School of Architecture Richard Dozier. "It is the oldest community in Tallahassee. It's a very historic place, yet when one moves through there you don't really get that feeling at all."

The City Commission approved a plan in 1984 to begin a commercial redevelopment project for the Frenchtown area along the east and west sides of the 400 block of N. Macomb Street. The plan, which included \$500,000 of city funding, involved land acquisition and demolition of substandard structures by the city.

After meeting with disapproval from some Frenchtown residents, the commission decided last fall to delay the revitalization plans so that residents could have more input.

Assistant Professor of architecture Andrew Chin said the symposium would serve as a forum where architecture planners and residents can discuss the effect the capital improvement projects have had on the community.

"We are a group that is trying to spearhead an effort that will bring a number of resources together," said Chin.

The program begins today at the Lincoln Community Center. Among the architects attending will be Jack Travis, editor of *African-American Architects in Current Practice*, who acted as the architectural consultant for the film *Jungle Fever*. Also attending will be J. Max Bond, Jr. who served as dean of City College, New York, and whose projects include the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Non-violent Social Change in Atlanta and the Harlem Studio Museum. Both Travis and Bond will give lectures over the weekend as well.

After today's workshop, ideas will be put immediately into action, according to Chin.

"There will be a break for dinner and then the teams will reconvene again and we'll use the school of architecture studios," he said. "It will go until midnight and beyond, with people drawing and coming up with schematic sketches and ideas and other analyses and information."

The project was created by a group composed of Dozier, Chin, and lecturer David Brown. Kinship organizers hope to bring more

visibility to FAMU's architecture school and increase awareness of design and architecture in Frenchtown, as well as restore the district in keeping with its heritage.

Tallahassee Mayor Bob Hightower expressed a confident enthusiasm for the group's efforts.

"It sounds like an extremely good idea, and I would like to applaud the efforts of Dr. Dozier and the architecture school," Hightower said.

The symposium, which runs through Sunday, will feature lectures and discussions as well as an exhibit at the School of Architecture's Main Gallery. For more information contact David Brown or Andrew Chin at 599-3244.

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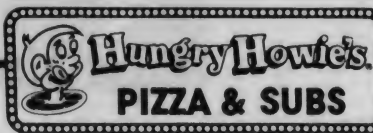
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Intense cultural awareness marks this FAMU SG ticket

BY JANELLE B. CARTER

STAFF WRITER

Dexter Harris and Jafri Rambeau want to put Florida A&M University into a state of awareness.

By running for student government president and vice president, they feel they can do just that.



Dexter Harris

"We have concerns on campus that affect us. The concerns are for FAMU's future," Harris said.

"One of the concerns we definitely want to outline is FAMU being historically Black and how the face of FAMU has been changing the past two to three years with the influx of non-Black students," Harris added.

Although neither Harris nor Rambeau have ever worked in SGA, they feel that through their leadership abilities and intense concern for cultural awareness they can lead the university.

"We see ourselves as an outside influence looking on the inside, willing to get in on the inside," said Harris.

Harris is a junior psychology major from Orlando. He currently serves as president of the Student Alliance for Cultural



Jafri Rambeau

Development on campus and is a member-elect of the Golden Key National Honor Society.

He also is a member of the Psychology Club and serves as president of the campus chapter of the National Honor Society in Psychology.

Rambeau is a sophomore pharmacy major from Miami and a member of the S.A.C.D. He also serves on the Dean's Executive Council in the School of Pharmacy.

Both Harris and Rambeau are dean's list scholars. They say their concerns for FAMU cover everything from financial aid to bringing more African scholars to the university.

"FAMU has not brought in major African-American scholars to show us how to model ourselves after them," Harris said.

They say they have a plan to bring four Black scholars to the university.

They find another problem at the university is the number of students unable to stay at FAMU because of financial difficulties.

"We have seen personally friends who have had to go home because of funding," Harris added.

One of the team's first priorities is to cut the salaries to provide scholarships for students who are unable to receive financial aid.

Some of the proposals from the Harris/Rambeau ticket are more foot patrols by FAMU police, enhancing the quality of dorm life and cafeteria service.

"The African-American community has been one of the most detrimental communities to date," Harris said. "Really our concerns are primarily for FAMU, but given all the students at FAMU won't be staying in Tallahassee, our concerns are nationwide."

An American hero or a walking paradox? North in Tally tonight

BY JACK MCCARTHY

MANAGING EDITOR

In one sense he's a law and order advocate's worst nightmare—a convicted felon who escaped the long arm of the law via a legal technicality.

What a paradox then that in the eyes of many such American conservatives, former National Security Advisor for Ronald Reagan, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, remains the very definition of a classic "American hero."

North, who speaks in Tallahassee tonight, was convicted on two counts in the Iran-contra affair. But the convictions were overturned on judicial appeal. The grounds were that his testimony during his trial covered material he was granted immunity for during his Congressional testimony.

In the interest of fairness, however, it should be noted that not all conservatives harbor warm sentiments toward the decorated Vietnam veteran. For instance, Nancy Reagan believes he almost brought down her husband's presidency.




Ollie North

And in a new book, George Schultz, former Secretary of State in the Reagan administration, expresses barely concealed contempt for North. Schultz portrays North as a slunk for the real mastermind of the Iran-contra scandal, the late CIA Director William Casey.

Adding a dose of intrigue to North's appearance is speculation that North, a Republican, will enter the Republican primaries in hopes of challenging embattled incumbent Democratic U.S. Senator Charles Robb of Virginia this November. Ironically, it was Robb's father-in-law, Lyndon

Baines Johnson, who sent young Marine Ollie North to Vietnam. Another interesting twist is that Robb is "embattled" because of alleged covert activities directed against Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder.

Those who revere—and those who abhor—North can see and hear for themselves what North has to say about it all by attending his speech, sponsored by the Institute for Conservative Studies and the James Madison Institute, at 8 p.m. at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center.



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woman and fired two shots from his handgun but missed both times. She found her way to a neighbor's apartment and called for police assistance. The woman remaining in the apartment ran out the back door and flagged down a motorist who brought her to TPD.

The suspect was described as a Black male, 20 to 25 years old, about 5 feet 7 inches tall, and weighing about 175 to 195 pounds. The man had a stocky build and was last seen wearing a Notre Dame hat, a tan jacket, and jeans.

The women, whose names are being withheld to protect their identities, were brought to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by TPD where they were treated and later released.

Anyone with information related to the incident is encouraged to contact the Tallahassee Police Department Sex Crimes Unit at 891-4395. To make an anonymous tip, call Crimestoppers at 891-HELP.

Woman accosted at Colony Club Apartments

A Tallahassee woman was robbed of her purse and assaulted

Wednesday night in the parking lot of the Colony Club apartment complex at 446 Conradi St.

At approximately 8 p.m. the victim was returning home from an evening class when four or five males drove up in an older model Nissan Maxima. A few of the assailants stepped out of the car and stood by while the woman attempted to walk past them without making eye contact.

The woman was then approached from behind by one of the suspects who grabbed her purse and tried to flee. The woman chased down the assailant and retrieved her purse, but most of the contents spilled onto the street.

COGS from page 1

said. "I understand their frustration. I'm frustrated I didn't get it right the first time."

Currently, graduate students provide about \$1 million in activities and services fees to student government. They formed COGS last October to gain more control over the way their money is spent.

If the graduate students secede from SG, campus facilities that operate on A&S fees, such as the Leach Athletic Center, would be closed to grad students, said senate president pro tem Jon Snell. In turn, other facilities may have to shut down without revenue from graduate students' A&S fees.

Holt and other graduate students said the senate is going back on an agreement it made last semester. The agreement, signed by Snell, calls for the recognition of COGS by SG and a number of other provisions for the graduate organization.

Now senate leaders have told graduate students the agreement is unconstitutional and violates senate statutes. But Holt said she disagrees.

"This is not the constitution we're talking about changing," she said. "These are the student statutes. They made them and they can change them any time they want."

Snell said the real problem is COGS' desire to be totally independent from SG.

"The difficulty lies in COGS having that much autonomy and still being under SG," he said. "I foresee a lot of problems with that, but I don't have a problem with granting them autonomy. I think working together we can do more to benefit the students as a whole."

Chuck Walsh, a graduate student lobbyist for COGS, said he and others have been patient enough, while SG seems to be stalling on purpose.

"I went along with it because everyone said it was going to be done in good faith," Walsh said. "But I feel (graduate students) feel alienated. There is a strong dissenting opinion. They don't feel any association with (the senate)."

Holt did say she felt the agreement was an honest one when it was made last fall, despite the problems it faces now.

"I believe Snell and Hiipakka and their committee dealt with us in good faith," she said. "We felt we had a good agreement. But it's such a late date for them to be coming up with excuses. I hate to say such a thing, but damned if it doesn't look like (they're stalling)."

Bernard Traphan, COGS Speaker of the House, said the senate is doing all it can. He added that there was no malicious intent to stall the bill, though it could

have been brought up sooner.

"There are a lot of details of the implementation that need to be worked out," Traphan said. "But it could have been created, in name only, earlier. If they had only done something in January the graduates wouldn't be so upset. Because of the history in SG they are cynical."

Senate president Jennifer Tankersley said the question is still the legality of the bill.

"I think senate is doing everything in their power to cooperate with COGS," she said. "But not at the sacrifice of producing a good, legal bill."

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to use the card as a key to campus buildings.

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Access officials also hope to use handheld versions of the card readers to validate that all players in intramural events are actually students.

Along with all its uses come problems, though. Some of the problems often cited by the card's users are the lack of clear instructions on how to use it, long waits for deposits to clear and concerns about personal privacy.

Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said his feedback from students has shown that many either don't know about all the services of the card or don't know how to use them.

"They tend to use the card only as an identification card," Dalton said.

But Dalton said greater acceptance of the card is likely to come with time.

Haney from page 1

week to pick up the tab for travel costs from Santa Fe, New Mexico to Tallahassee, but the university denied his request. Haney had a speaking engagement in Santa Fe the day before he was scheduled to meet with FSU officials.

"I think that's a pretty arrogant position to take," Haney said. "After all the money (FSU) made (from Seminole merchandise), they couldn't buy a plane ticket. Everything they do smacks of desperation."

Haney said he feels confident that a lawsuit would be successful. "There's no doubt in my mind the university would be found guilty of racism," he said.

Haney also said he doesn't see Lick taking any steps toward

"I hear positive and negative feedback on it," he said. "I think people see the potential of it."

Another criticism of the card's services is the lack of a standardized personal identification number for each service.

He said in the future that the card's PINs can now be changed so that the user of the card doesn't have to remember all those codes for long distance, telephone registration, automatic teller withdrawals, or building security.

"You'd end up with only one or maybe two PIN numbers," he said.

To sort out some of the problems with the card, the university is now forming a 25 to 30 member Access Card advisory committee with representatives from the faculty, administration and student government.

John Martin, chair of the Access committee, said the group will have its first meeting in March.

"We're getting the committee appointed now," Martin said. "We're looking for feedback as to how it's working and how we can make improvements."

Martin said the committee will discuss how the card should be issued, how privacy issues should be handled and even what the card should be named.

eliminating the Seminole mascot. But Lick said he has been open to suggestions to remove such items of contention as the Ugly Nole contest and Lady Scalphunters.

Lick also said Haney's 120-day time limit, which Haney put into effect Dec. 22 demanding the university take steps toward eliminating its mascot, is not an ultimatum that will push him to a rapid decision.

But Haney may be moving into territory that is not an issue to some Seminole tribes. According to Seminole tribe of Oklahoma chief Jerry Haney, the tribe is not offended by the use of the Seminole image.

"This issue is not a priority to be brought up to tribal council," Haney said. "We're proud of the word and the Seminoles. (Mike Haney) is not a representative of the Seminole nation by any means."

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Brother/sister team mixes shades of black and white

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It began as the concept for a self-published book. Gregory E. Harrison, a poet, and sister Rebecca Harrison, a painter and printmaker, thought to combine their respective literary and visual images after realizing that their work had developed a common emotional ground.

This forms the basis for "White Nightmare, Black Reverie," the collaborative show by the Harrisons which opened last Friday night at the 621 Gallery.

Gregory, finishing a masters degree in creative writing at the University of South Alabama, contributed several poems that were blown up in size and attached to the gallery walls. Some of them had been written previously yet seemed to relate to certain works by Rebecca, while two were written for specific paintings.

His writing draws on the

Romantic tradition and favors dark, brooding imagery. Although this is supposed to be a collaborative show, the poems are dominated by Rebecca's powerful paintings. Maybe if there were more poems, or they were presented in a larger or bolder manner they would compete better.

Gregory and Rebecca's book is due to be published by mid-April and, perhaps when her art is reduced to fit on a page, a more direct relationship will happen.

Black and white is a brave and difficult palette to work in and Rebecca pulls it off nicely.

When looking at her work, human-looking figures rise then recede, others spiral down or are torn apart; are born and die.

Several paintings seem to depict a dance, but this is no festive occasion. It's a pagan ritual performed late at night.

The woodcuts, though smaller,



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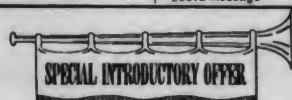
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Loss? What loss? FSU hopes to overcome Wed.'s whuppin'

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State basketball team has much to think about as it heads into Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference battle with North Carolina. But there's one thing the Seminoles say is not on their minds—the Duke Blue Devils.

"I think we have already put that game behind us," FSU center Byron Wells said Thursday, referring to the 98-76 romp suffered at Duke Wednesday night. "One really great thing about this team is the way we bounce back from a loss."

Wednesday's setback brought an abrupt halt to an

eight-game FSU win streak that dated back to Jan. 27 when FSU lost to the Tarheels on the road.

According to UNC coach Dean Smith, there's no reason the Seminoles can't bounce back from the Duke loss as impressively as they did after falling at Chapel Hill.

"I (was) very impressed with the way they overcame what must have been a very disappointing loss," Smith said. January's UNC/FSU game saw

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Untested 'Noles take on Titans

BY TY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

The Seminoles face their first real test of 1993 when they take on College World Series runner-up Cal-State Fullerton this afternoon.

The sixth-ranked Titans (4-3) are here for a three-game series with eighth-ranked Florida State (7-0) starting with today's 5 p.m. contest.

Florida State had been scheduled to participate in the Titan Classic in Fullerton, Calif this weekend. But torrential rainfall caused the tournament to be canceled. So the Titans came to Tallahassee instead. The other clubs that were scheduled to take part in the Classic elected not to make the trip to Florida.

FSU coach Mike Martin said this is the biggest test so far for his young ball club.

"I can tell you right now, this bunch can play," Martin said Thursday. "They're a veteran club who doesn't give you anything. I'm looking forward to this series."

The two teams faced off in last year's College World Series, where the Titans got the best of

FSU. They beat the Seminoles twice (7-2, 6-0), putting them out of national championship contention.

Leftfielder Ty Mueller said FSU isn't looking for revenge.

"It's a matter of us coming out and proving to everyone else that we can play with the top teams in the country," Mueller said.

Mueller homered against the College of Charleston last Saturday.

Another hot hitter is first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz who has hit in all seven of the Seminoles game this season.

Meanwhile, the FSU pitching staff has been up to the task this season. It has a combined ERA of under one and the Seminole hurlers have struck out 73 batters in 63 innings.

Martin will start Paul Wilson (2-0, 1.42) today, with Bryan Harris (0-0, 1.80) and John Wasdin (0.69, 2-0) taking the mound Saturday at noon and Sunday at 1 p.m.



Paul Wilson

FSU to face the unknown

BY TONY L. GUYTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Coach JoAnne Graf doesn't know what to expect when her team squares off against the Mercer Bears Saturday afternoon at Lady Seminole Field at 1 p.m.

This will be the first time the two schools have ever met in softball.

"We've never played them before. I'm not too sure of how good their program is," Graf said Thursday. "I really don't know what to expect from this team."

Whatever style of play the Bears attempt to employ, the Lady Seminoles hope to respond with good defense and hitting—the primary aspects of their workouts Thursday.

"Our sessions vary from day to day. Sometimes we have very intense practices, other times our practices are more laid back. We practice on different game situations. Mainly, we work on different things everyday," Graf said.

In the Lady Seminoles' stable of hitters, second baseman Lisa Davidson will be a key weapon against the Bears. Davidson, 5-8, packs tremendous power. She went three-for-four in Monday's game with the Florida A&M Rattlers.

The Lady Seminoles also host South Florida in a double-header Sunday at 12 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Student tickets for the ACC basketball tournament will be on sale Monday at the Moore Athletic Center ticket office. Students must be present with validated FSU ID and will be able to purchase one ticket. The ticket will then be available for pick up Friday, Mar. 12 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the FSU ticket window at Charlotte Coliseum. Student ID's and driver's license must again be presented to pick up tickets.

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the Seminoles leading by 21 points with 11:35 to play, only to go down, 82-77.

"What they have done since that time has been a tremendous accomplishment," Smith said.

FSU had been tied with Carolina for a share of first place in the ACC. But after losing to Duke the Seminoles are a half-game behind the Tar Heels with

an 11-3 conference record, standing at 21-7 overall. Third-ranked UNC is 23-3 with an 11-2 ACC mark.

Despite being tossed from its perch atop the conference, guard Bob Sura said the importance of the Duke contest pales in comparison to FSU's coming confrontation with UNC.

"The Duke game ... really didn't mean that much to us, win or lose," Sura said. "A win

would have put us in a great position but North Carolina is a bigger game. I would say this is our biggest game of the year."

Sura also said he doesn't foresee the team suffering any lingering effects from the previous loss.

"We've only lost back-to-back games once or twice in the past two years," he said. "Hopefully we'll be able to bounce back."

According to Wells, the key to a Seminole victory will be their ability to nullify the Carolina defense.

"Last time they created a lot of turnovers with their press," Wells said. "If we let that bother us again it could be a long night."

Tip-off is at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are long gone. The game can be seen locally on channel 6 (cable 9).

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Dudley's Pub
FRI: FREE BEER 4-8 with STRANGE HABBIT
SUN: All-U-Can-Eat Pizza \$3.99

TUES: FREE BEER, FREE WINGS & Karaoke from hell!
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The Grand Finale

Friday: NO SAY NO.
Saturday: PRINCE MALIK & THE TRIBE.
Monday: Blue Monday Jam w/ MISSISSIPPI JAMES & THE FENDERBENDERS.
Tuesday: Readings at 8pm, then Songwrit'g Night w/ DREW REID.
Wednesday: 18+ show w/ JOHARI WINLAUW.
Thursday: ZOMBIE BIRDHOUSE.
654 Tennessee St. 599-9358

Poor Paul's Pour House

\$2.75 PITCHERS ★★ Sun. & Mon.
Nite, 9-Midnite
FOOSBALL TOURNIE: Tues 8PM
DART TOURNIE: Sun. 8PM

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The Warehouse Billiards
DAILY HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS.
SAT: HAPPY HOUR NOON 'til 7.
SUN: HAPPY HOUR NOON 'til 7.
TUES: 9-BALL TOURNIE, Cash Prizes.
Guinness on Tap. Satellite TV.
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